VOL-67
1964

Classes begin . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

. . . as summer fades away

VOLUME LXVII | LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1964. | NUMBER 1.

Haines Leaves For New Post

Dr. Wesley N. Haines has resigned as vice president for development at Bucknell University to accept the presidency of Franklin College at Franklin, Indiana, it was announced today.

Election of Dr. Haines as president of Franklin was announced by Roger D. Branigan, chairman of Franklin's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Haines will leave his post at Bucknell at the end of October and will assume his duties at Franklin on December 1.

He will become the 11th president of the 130-year-old coeducational college, where he will succeed Dr. Harold W. Richardson who left the presidency on September 1 to become chairman of the Board of Education and Publications of the American Baptist Convention.

Dr. M. Alan Brown, dean of Franklin College, will continue to serve as acting president until Dr. Haines takes office.

Dr. Watts Praises Choice

"Franklin College is to be congratulated for its selection of Dr. Haines as its 11th president," said Bucknell President Charles H. Watts II, who announced the resignation of Dr. Haines today.

"He is a man of broad experience, devoted to the aims of liberal education, whose scholarly background is matched by his wit.

"He has been involved in Bucknell's development in recent years and evidences of his effective leadership in this area are visible everywhere on the campus. Bucknell University will miss him and I will miss him. In the time we have worked together I have come to depend upon his inspiration and his judgment.

"We wish him well in his new work, in confidence that Franklin will soon develop the sincere affection for him and for Mrs. Haines which we all feel here."

Phi Beta Kappa Member

Franklin's new president was graduated from Brown University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and from the Colgate - Rochester Divinity School. He received his doctorate in philosophy from Harvard University.

Before entering the college field, he served as pastor of the Swissvale (Pa.) Baptist Church and of the First Baptist Church at Freeport, N. Y.

In 1947, Dr. Haines was appointed professor of religion at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., and in 1951 was named assistant to the president at that school. He became director of development at Bucknell in 1957 and was named vice president for development in 1962.

Active Civic Leeader

A former vice president of the New York State Baptist Convention and former president of the Public Relations Association of the American Baptist Education Association, he is also active in Rotary International, having served that organization in 1955-56 as district governor and in 1956-57 as Rotary Information Counselor.

Dr. Haines is a member of the Board of Directors of the Union County (Pa.) chapter of the American Red Cross and also serves the Red Cross as National Fund Vice Chairman for Eastern Pennsylvania. In 1960 he received the George Washington Honor Award Medal for public address from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Dr. Haines is maried to the former Catherine Roggie.

President Issues Challenge In Convocation Address

Announces Building Gift From A. Guy Freas

A gift to construct an office and classroom building which will complete the Academic Quadrangle at Bucknell University was announced by President Charles H. Watts II in his address at Convocation exercises.

The building will be the gift of A. Guy Freas of Huntington Mills, Pa., a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees, in honor of his wife, Elisabeth Koons Freas. In announcing the gift, Dr. Watts said, "The gratitude and thanksgiving of the University family toward Mr. and Mrs. Freas is very great indeed."

The new structure, which will constitute the final and front building of the Academic Quadrangle, will meet additional space needs for Bucknell's admissions program. "Connecting the Administration Center with Coleman Hall, the building will also provide additional classroom space. Its handsome facade will replace the present grass banking, and its stone-terrace top and railing will leave unimpaired the view from the present quadrangle level," Dr. Watts added. Construction of the building is expected to begin next spring or summer.

Announcement of the Freas' gift climaxed President Watts' address to students and faculty at exercises marking the start of Bucknell's 119th academic year.

Representatives of the trustees, faculty, student body and alumni escorted Dr. Watts to the platform for his first formal appearance since he took office as the 11th president of the University on August 1.

The escort was composed of William R. White, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. C. Willard Smith, secretary of the faculty, Daniel F. Griffith, president of the General Alumni Association, and Stephen A. Kerstetter, president of the undergraduate Student-Faculty Congress.

In his address, **The Worlds of the University**, President Watts discussed Bucknell's position in the educational world today and also issued a challenge for the future to the entire University family.

"The worlds of the university, of Bucknell and of other strong institutions, are multiple and always changing. How they impinge upon one another at any given time is a measure of the university's fulfillment of its obligations in the past, and its capacity to direct its future. There come times in all but the most ill-conceived institutions when these several worlds and their attendant obligations coalesce in such a fashion that the institution may move forward with speed, with every chance to become a university not simply of worth, but of first-rank importance. It is my deeply-held belief that the worlds of our university, of Bucknell, present us with precisely such an opportunity today."

Time for Growth

In issuing his challenge to the faculty and students, Dr. Watts declared that "Bucknell has come to a time of fulfillment. Every sign indicates that Bucknell is entering a period where her strength, her competence, will increase markedly.

In a further challenge, Dr. Watts told the students and faculty that "We are of controlled size, we are internally flexible and should be willing to take a bright student as far as he can go, and we have resources sufficient to permit curricular experiments of great significance.

"I think the world of higher education in America will come to study some of the things we do here, if we do them well."

Quest Will Continue

Emphasizing again that it has been the hard work of past generations that has brought Bucknell University to its present position of prominence, President Watts said there must be a continuance of "an autonomy which permits free and scholarly debate and inquiry," and pledged his "determination to see to it that Bucknell neither stifles the voices of scholarly debate nor condones irresponsibility. Our heritage is too dear to permit anything else."

Facilities Are Praised

In addition to announcing the gift for the new building, Dr. Watts also praised the energetic building program that has been carried out at Bucknell in the past decade, and then pointed out that while the "beauty and usefulness" of the increased physical plant is daily evident, "In a more subtle way we have increased the strength of the most critical world of this University, the men and women of our faculty, and we intend to increase it still further.

"It is in the insights and researchees of our Faculty that this University has its most profound life. To do what I can to remove irrelevancy and hindrance from that life I construe as my business. I hope to encourage those in areas where we are less strong to seek strength, and where we have strength now we will build."

Students Play Important Part

The role of the student body was given a position of equal importance by the Bucknell president in his address. "A faculty of high quality is stimulated by highly competent students. We enjoy the responsibilities of a carefully selective admissions policy — and our present undergraduate body is strong . . . We have got now, and we want in the future, good young people who will strain this University's resources until we make them better."

"Let Us Begin"

President Watts concluded his Convocation address by saying "My family and I are delighted to be residents of Lewisburg, and grateful for the welcome which has been extended to us. This community has long supported our University, to our mutual benefit and growth. We will work together for the prosperity of this valley, for its good health is vital to us all.

"We have much to do and it is worth doing. Our goals are no greater than our abilities, and I mark our determination as strong. Our worlds will increase, and with them our responsibilities. Let us begin work now, together."

F. G. Urban Wills Gift

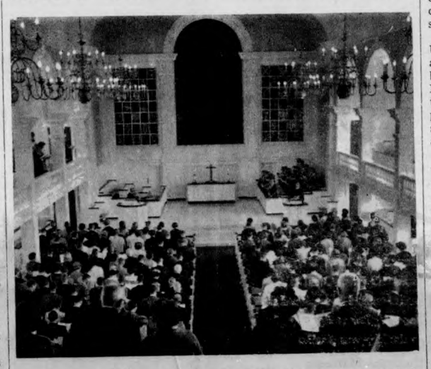
The University has received a bequest of $86,685 from the estate of a Bucknell alumnus, the late Frank G. Urban of New York City, formerly of Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Mr. Urban, who died in 1956, left the residue of his estate to his alma mater.

A graduate of Mt. Carmel High School, Mr. Urban received the Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Bucknell in 1916. After service in World War I, he attended Harvard Business School and later became associated with Traveler's Insurance, remaining with that firm until the time of his death.

"Once more a Bucknell graduate has paid generous tribute to his college and we are most appreciative of the thoughtfulness which is evidenced by this very welcome gift," President Merle M. Odgers said in announcing the bequest.

Class of '68 Takes Part in First Chapel



New Bucknellians encounter the Rooke Chapel as part of their orientation program. The chapel, which holds 750, was nearly filled by freshmen, parents, and faculty who attended the program.

New Dormitory Ready in 1965

S. H. Evert Company, Inc., Bloomsburg, Pa., was awarded the contract to build a residence hall for women at Bucknell University in June.

Construction of the building, which will cost in excess of one and one-half million dollars, is now underway, and the dormitory will be ready for occupancy in September, 1965.

Located immediately west of the existing women's quadrangle, the four-story structure will provide rooms for approximately 320 women, and will relieve the crowded conditions in two of Bucknell's present dormitories and a number of small residences currently being used to house women.

Designed by the architectural firm of Larson and Larson, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the new residence hall will be compatible with the Bucknell-Georgian architecture of the entire campus.

In addition to the living quarters in the building, more than ten percent of which are single rooms, there will be a formal living room and library and a number of small lounges and parlors on the main floor, and a recreation room, television lounge and snack lounge on the ground floor.

Glee Club Record

A long-playing record of general concert music, including folk songs, sacred music and spirituals, made by the Bucknell's Men's Glee Club, has been released by the University's department of music.

Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music and the Glee Club director, said the singers hope eventually to record a medley of Bucknell songs and college music.

The current record, entitled "Off of Thee We're Thinking", is available at the University Bookstore on the Bucknell campus or from the music department.

New Dean Appointed

Miss Betty J. Beckort of Laconia, Indiana, has been appointed an assistant dean of women at Bucknell University. In her new post, Miss Beckort will serve as director of Hunt Hall, a residence hall for upperclass women, and will have special responsibility for the counseling of junior women students.

A 1963 graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where she earned the bachelor of science degree, Miss Beckort was awarded the master of science degree in student personnel and served as an assistant head counselor of her alma mater during the past year.

While attending Indiana University, Miss Beckort was a member of Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women; Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary; and Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary. She is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the American College Personnel Association, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Miss Beckort will replace Miss Joan Corell who will be traveling and visiting in Europe for several months and then will return to do further graduate work in the mid-west.

To Choose an Echo

Dear Senator Goldwater,

Your nomination as the Republican candidate for President raised many doubts in my mind. As a result of your subsequent speeches, these doubts have been replaced by fear. And now, with election day rapidly approaching, I hope that the voters of this country will not make the fatal mistake of electing you to lead the United States.

The atmosphere of the very convention which nominated you served as a warning. Your followers, in their eagerness to escape from the complexities of the twentieth century, lost all respect for the individual. They jeered some of the greatest leaders of your party. They molested Negro delegates. And, displaying almost paranoid symptoms, accused the press of deliberately distorting the news.

You have continually refused to recognize that change is a dominate factor in our society. Your knowledge of history is evidently very limited . . . for it has not taught you that a country must progress if it is to survive. Your desire to crawl into the womb of the past certainly does not speak well for your courage.

The philosophy manifested in your speeches, confusing and illogical as they may be, does not speak of the responsibility which the wealthiest and most powerful nation on earth has to the rest of mankind. Your suggestions that we concentrate on our defenses, raise tariffs, and restrict the number of immigrants entering our country causes me to wonder if you actually realize the ideals upon which our nation was founded. In a time when humanity is so desperately needed, shall we be selfish and greedy . . . and horde our gold and weapons in a corner like a pack rat?

You desire to increase the rights of states, while decreasing the power of the federal government, yet, Senator Goldwater, have you observed the situation in Mississippi? With a minimum of federal intervention, this state exists like a foreign country within the boundaries of the United States. Intrusion is so resented that death has resulted. In all sincerity, Mr. Goldwater, do you believe that states like Mississippi, without outside pressure, will ever grant the Negro his full constitutional rights?

You speak of the government as if it were a large looming devil, just awaiting to seize our freedom and individuality. Yet, what organization, if not the federal government, will be certain that the constitution is upheld, that the poor are to be allowed to exist in their misery, and that each citizen is assured of an equal opportunity? Surely, the states have neither the money nor the facilities to accomplish this. I believe in unity, Mr. Goldwater, and not separation.

Many of your words frighten me . . . but of most concern is what is lacking in your speechs. You have **no vision, no idealism,** and **no vitality.** The world in which you would have us live would be cold and sterile. Isolation would predominate.

Your philosophy reflects no desire for growth but only regression. The past has more appeal than the future. Sentimentality has been substituted for intellect. Your words show no imagination and lack all awareness as to the complexity of our society.

You must not be elected in November, Senator Goldwater. Our country cannot afford stagnation.

Tim Dawson
Editor, **The Bucknellian**

A Decision for Growth

No doubt much advice has been given you concerning college. Parents, friends, and alumni all have their conceptions of what a freshman should and should not do. However, as you will soon discover, the next four years will be full of change.

A unique atmosphere surrounds you. An opportunity is provided for both intellectual and emotional growth and maturation. Yet, the responsibility for fully exploiting this situation rests with the individual.

At Bucknell, as in many other universities, it is easy to become absorbed in the superficial aspects of college. As a result, students often slip into a state of numbness from which they never emerge.

Attending class without thinking and existing only for social activities can become a way of life.

Only when the student is able to look beneath the surface, do the college years become meaningful. Only when he is able to expend the energy needed to go beyond what is required, is the individual making full and effective use of the resources provided.

As a freshman, you will make many decisions which will effect the rest of your college career. You will experience many events which will stimulate contemplation and reconsideration of goals and ideas. In the process do not make the mistake so often made. Do not bury the potential for self-growth and self-development beneath the mere facade of college existence.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

TIM DAWSON, Editor-in-Chief
DAVE YUNDT, Business Manager

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market St., 523-4221
Adviser: Brad Tufts, 323-7704

'People Need People' Motto for Volunteers In C.A.'s Expanding Service Programs

by Mary Eichhorn

The child couldn't speak—or wouldn't speak. She didn't seem to understand anything I said. Scrapbooks of colored pictures and moving toys didn't interest her. She wouldn't play with other children, not even her sister. She would only sit and rock ceaselessly back and forth in her seat. After spending an hour with her, I walked back to her ward. We walked through wide, antiseptic hospital halls, past tired attendants and wards of shouting children. The child belonged in the ward at the end of the hall. I said goodbye to her but she didn't hear. In a room filled with boys and girls, sitting in cribs and lying on the floor, she ran to a chair at the far end and resumed her rocking motion. The doctors said she had contracted a disease affecting metabolism when she was younger. Thee first day at Selinsgrove State Hospital was very discouraging.

I was part of a group of six that traveled each Friday to Selinsgrove. Four of us worked with mentally retarded and handicapped children for one hour a week. We played with the children and took them outside when the weather was fair. We sang and sometimes danced.

Another of our group worked with an older, handicapped woman. She read poems to her or discussed recipes and talked about her family.

The last of our original half dozen helped in the Selinsgrove school. To those children, capable of benefitting from a school, he could offer individual attention that a busy teacher of an entire class could not give.

There is another hospital near Bucknell. Twenty miles west of Lewisburg, at Laurelton is a state school and hospital for mentally retarded girls and women. Student volunteers may teach swimming, dancing, bowling, and crafts at the school. But Laurelton doesn't ask for talented artists or skilled athletes—it wants people, people who are willing to help. For, despite Barbara Streisand, it is not people who **need** people that are the lucky ones—but people who **have** people as friends.

One volunteer last year attended swimming classes herself during the day and then every Wednesday night travelled to Laurelton to help with their swimming program. This girl is a math major. Another boy traveled to Selinsgrove weekly to work in the program of Chaplaincy services. He was an engineering student.

For many patients, these institutions are not just hospitals but homes. Selinsgrove itself is a wide sprawling complex of buildings with its own school and farm. It is nearly a self sufficient community. It has an auditorium and stage larger and newer than any at Bucknell. However, the stage is usually bare and the seats in the auditorium empty.

On a day in Nov. last year at Selinsgrove a flag was at half mast within the half hour for a dead president—even though the flag in a Lewisburg cemetery was not lowered in respect until the next day. The hospital patients live with the things that most people live with. They are not isolated from the world and, as all people, they do need companionship and friends.

Selinsgrove is not the only place that needs help. In Milton and Sunbury the YMCA sponsors programs of Bible study and service projects, as well as crafts and games for boys and girls from seven years through high school age. Volunteers may work for sessions as short as half an hour to sessions a long as two hours. Volunteers who work with these children know that they can't teach character but that they can set an example.

All of these programs have one thing in common, they need volunteers. Individual volunteers who can give an hour, and groups—fraternities and sororities— which are willing to plan activities of entertainment, are being urged to do so. Fraternities and sororities are large groups—and group action goes farther and carries more force than that of the individual. This is an opportunity for these organizations to expand beyond their social functions.

By November the child I worked with at Selinsgrove recognized me when I came. She would empty a 300 piece jigsaw puzzle on the floor and laboriously pick up each piece and return it to the box. When we sang Jingle Bells, she and her sister would dance to the music —though never together. In April we still sang Jingle Bells —and they would dance. It was the only song they knew. A year ago they had not known any.

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Former Bucknellians at the Helm

Watts Family Moves In

Mrs. Watts, holding 8-month-old Charles H. Watts III; 11 year-old Katherine Lamborn; Dr. Watts and 6-year-old Caroline Moore.

Ebersole Announces Faculty Promotions

Promotions have been approved for 11 members of the Bucknell University faculty, according to Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

They include Dr. Douglas K. Candland, promoted to associate professor of psychology; J. Dwight Corder, to associate professor of electrical engineering; Dr. David Lu, to associate professor of history; Robert Minshall, to associate professor of German; Roger L. Oberlin, to assistant professor of physical education; Dr. T. Tucker Orbison, to assistant professor of English.

Richard J. Peterec, to assistant professor of geology and geography; William S. Porter, to associate professor of physics; Edward F. Staiano, to assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Richard C. Teeven, to professor of psychology, and Dr. Douglas Sturm, to associate professor of religion.

Mr. Corder is currently at the Catholic University of Cordoba in Argentina, assisting that university with a program to accelerate the training of qualified engineers in Argentina.

Five leaves of absence and one sabbatical leave were also announced by Dr. Ebersole.

Starting with the first semester of the coming academic year and through the 1964-65 term, Dr. Patrick M. Boarman, associate professor of economics, will be on leave from his academic duties to serve as an economic consultant for the General Electric Company.

David E. Horlacher, assistant professor of economics, will continue work toward a Ph.D. degree during the year 1964-65; Leave was granted to John B. Miller, professor of electrical engineering; to Dr. Edward B. Partridge, associate professor of English, to work on a scholarly project on Ben Johnson for the Yale University Press, and to Dr. Douglas Sturm, who has been awarded a study fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies for study and research at Harvard.

The sabbatical leave was granted to Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, associate professor of physics, for the first semester of the 1964-65 year.

The promotions and leaves were approved by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting at Bucknell.

1961 Volkswagen sedan. Excellent condition. Prof. Albert M. K. Blume. V.L. 225 (Ext. 275 or 523-0122).

Clergymen to Speak At Chapel Services

Names of the theologians and clergymen who appear as guest speakers at Sunday morning services in the new Rooke Chapel during the 1964-65 academic year have been announced by Donald R. Buckey, chaplain to the University.

They are Dr. Will Herberg, graduate professor of philosophy and culture at Drew University; Rev. Robert W. Duke, associate professor of homiletics, Lancaster Theological Seminary; Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, professor of homiletics at Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the graduate school at the Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, professor of social ethics and the sociology of religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School; E. William Muehl, professor of practical theology at Yale University Divinity School; Dr. Lloyd Averill, dean of the chapel at Kalamazoo College; Dr. James H. Robinson, executive director of Operations Crossroads Africa; Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy at Bucknell; Dr. Paul Lee, humanities division, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Herbert W. Richardson, assistant professor of theology, Harvard Divinity School.

Rev. David G. Buttrick, of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary; Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, associate director of the Peace Corps; Dr. George W. Forell, professor of Protestant Theology, State University of Iowa; Dr. Daniel Callahan, associate editor of The "Commonweal"; Dr. B. Davie Napier, professor of Old Testament criticism and interpretation at Yale University Divinity School; Dr. William H. Becker, assistant professor of religion at Bucknell, and Rev. John L. Smith, associate director for studies, Cornell United Religious Work.

Visiting ministers who will be heard during the year include Dr. Herbert E. Richards, senior minister of the First Methodist Cathedral in Boise, Ida., Dr. John O. Mellin, of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, and the Rev. Howard Moody, minister of the Judson Memorial Church in New York City.

In addition to the guest speakers, Mr. Buckey will participate in the 10:45 a.m. chapel services and will deliver the sermons at different times throughout the year. The December 13 service will be an evening candlelight program presented by the University Chapel Choir.

Jean Franklin Serves 'Time' As Chief 'Lady Bird Watcher'

Miss Jean A. Franklin, of Washington, D. C., a Bucknell graduate in the class of 1947, is currently serving as one of 10 women correspondents on the staff of **Time** magazine, with special responsibility for reporting on the activities of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Described as "**Time's** chief Lady Bird Watcher" by that publication, Miss Franklin supplied much of the information for **Time's** recent cover story on the First Lady.

A former editorial researcher for the magazine, Miss Franklin, according to **Time's** publisher, specializes in the "Washington bureau's contribution to the back-of-the-book sections—such as Education, Medicine, Science, Art, Music—and in covering the life of the President."

During the recent Democratic convention Miss Franklin, along with a large contingent of editors, reporters and writers, was in Atlantic City to keep Lady Bird in sight.

As an undergraduate at Bucknell Miss Franklin was a member of the staff of **The Bucknellian,** student newspaper, and on the staff of the **Student Handbook.**

New Foreign Students

This month will see 20 new foreign students enroll at Bucknell University in addition to the 16 from last year who will be returning to the campus.

Three of the newcomers come from Argentina and three from Japan. Other countries with representatives on campus will include Sweden, Italy, West Germany, France, India, Cyprus, Greece, Senegal, Chile, Free China and Kenya.

Campus Revovations Completed

Extensive improvements initiated during the summer in several of the classroom buildings and residence halls have been completed, according to Walter C. Geiger, director of the University's physical plant.

Some remodeling and renovating was also done in the president's house at 103 University Avenue, Lewisburg, prior to the arrival of Bucknell's new president, Dr. Charles H. Watts II, and his family in late August.

One of the major campus projects was the conversion of a steel dormitory along Route 15 into an animal research and testing center for use by the psychology department. In addition to the construction of four large rooms to house the laboratory animals, space was partitioned for conference rooms, classrooms and laboratories, Mr. Geiger said.

Testing Center Removed

Removal of the psychology department's animal testing center from the ground floor of Coleman Hall leaves that department much needed office and classroom space.

Increased office, conference and classroom facilities have also been provided in Vaughan Literature Building and in the civil engineering department in Dana Engineering Building; several classrooms have been modernized in the Botany Building and the lighting improved in that building and in the East and West wings of Roberts Hall. Minor work was completed in the geology department in the Carnegie Building; new tile floors were laid in the hallways in Hunt Hall; new bathrooms were installed in Hulley House, and the building repainted.

Elimination of Driveway

Elimination of the driveway between Larison and Harris Halls necessitated the building of a two-way drive and parking lot at Hararis Hall adjoining St. George and Loomis Streets. The area accommodates about 70 cars and will serve the women's dormitories, including the one now under construction.

Mr. Geiger said a small new addition to the women's dining room provides entrance facilities for delivery of supplies, and a heavier electrical service has been provided to the University Cafeteria. A new high-capacity dual electrical service has also been installed from the local power company to the University power house to take care of the higher electrical loads on the campus.

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Grid Squad Profiles Reveal Vital Statistics

Bisons Tackle Guard's Posts With a Crew of Heavy Men

An unusual amount of depth at the interior line positions should give Coach Bob Odell one of the strongest Bucknell football teams in his seven years as head coach. Nine lettermen are back in 1964, along with a large group of promising sophomores.

The deepest spot in the front wall is at guard, where five lettermen are among a group of ten candidates for the two starting spots. Two letter winners are back at tackle, with an equal number at center.

Leading the array of guard prospects are four seniors, each with two years of varsity experience behind him.

Bob Brown who started at tackle for the past two seasons, has been converted to guard to utilize his good speed and fine blocking ability. Andy Dzurinko, tabbed by Odell as one of the Bisons' "steadiest performers," is given the best shot at the other starting post.

The other two seniors bidding for a first-string role are Scott Ellis and Bob Haering. Ellis is strong on both offense and defense and has been impressing his coaches in pre-season practice after a fine spring. Haering should find a starting defensive job at linebacker.

Sophomore Possibilities

Two juniors also figure in Odell's plans. John Skiavo earned his monogram last season and will be in the thick of the guard battle. He is an aggresive ballplayer who loves heavy contact. Tom Cox will be one of the Bison's top reserves.

There are also three sophomores guard candidates, who should see action. Ned Reeb and Paul Townsend are both good defensive players. Craig Williams is only 175 pounds, but has considerable ability.

The Bucknell tackles are equally as strong, although not as deep. Three seniors—Ron Lodeski, Ed Manigan and Ted Ratkus—will be vying for the two starting spots, with pressure from two other seniors and a top sophomore.

Lodeski is "as strong as a bull moose," according to Odell, and has good speed. Manigan did not earn a letter last year because of a sprained ankle, but is considered by the coaches as one of the better players.

Ratkus is the ideal of any football coach. Rated by Odell as "the hardest worker on the team," Ratkus is a tough, determined ballplayer who never gives up.

Three Alternate Tackles

Three other men are looking for tackle berths. Fred Heather will have to adjust to the new spot. Senior Bill Sholly has some game experience under his belt and will be fighting for a place.

Mike Vincent is a bright prospect for Bucknell and should be in the first or second unit.

Starting Line of Veterans

Two lettermen and a pair of sophomores are fighting for the first team center spot. The edge is given to junior Jeff Traub who started last year as a sophomore. Behind him is junior Dean Stump, an all-Middle Atlantic Conference center as a sophomore in 1960. Stump left Bucknell for a three-year hitch in the army and must regain his earlier form to move into the first eleven.

Vince McCann is a fine sophomore prospect. He has good moves and is a hard-nosed blocker. A second sophomore, Tom Trumble, is also in Odell's plans, but must gain some game experience.

All in all, the Bisons will present a line of considerable depth with veterans at each position. It is a line which Coach Bob Odell rates as one of his best ever.

Strong End Corps Headed by Mitchell

Any discussion of Bucknell's football fortunes for the 1964 season must start at the end—the end of the line, that is. The Bisons have eight men fighting for the two starting positions, including one candidate for All-American recognition.

Tom Mitchell will be vying for national honors while playing his split end position. End Coach Roger Oberlin says he has not seen "any better end in college ball," and Mitchell's statistics give a strong basis to these claims.

Last year as a sophomore, Mitchell hauled in 43 passes, good for six touchdowns and 622 yards. At 6-3, 215 pounds, Mitchell is one of the biggest men on the Bucknell squad, but he is "also one of the fastest men," according to Oberlin.

The coach claims that the 20-year-old junior's greatness is due to a combination of talents. "He is a big, strong boy with a good set of hands," says Oberlin, "and he makes good breaks in running the pass patterns."

Kinsey Also Good

In his first season of varsity competition, Mitchell broke five Bucknell passing records and the Middle Atlantic Conference passing yardage mark. His exploits earned Mitchell MAC and all-Pennsylvania honors, the only sophomore to be so named.

A second wingman, whose talents are not as well known as Mitchell's, is junior Ron Kinsey. Kinsey, a 6-1, 200 pounder, also earned his monogram as a sophomore, playing the tight end slot.

Kinsey uses his size to good advantage and is one of the best blockers on the team. Although he does not get a chance to catch as many passes as Tom Mitchell, Kinsey "comes up with the big play when the chips are down," according to Head Coach Bob Odell.

Stilley May See Action

Two lettermen will be used to spell Mitchell and Kinsey in Odell's plans. Gary Sease, the only senior on the end squad, will play behind Mitchell. End coach Oberlin says the 6-2, 180-pounder is "a real hustler," and "can play at either end because of his good speed and fine blocking ability."

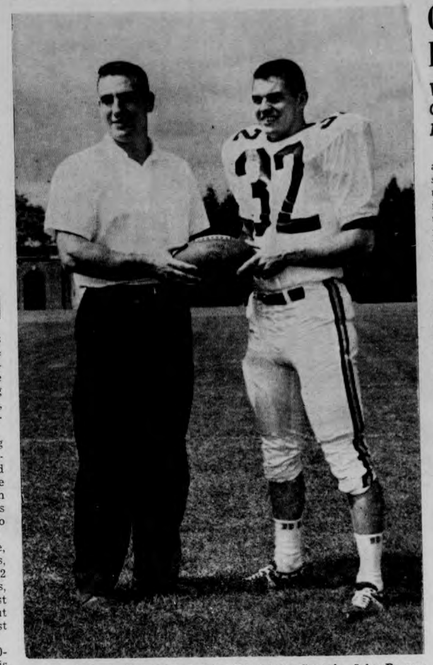
The second letterman on the alternate unit is junior Ed Morgan, who is "strong as a bull," according to his coach. Morgan, at 6-0 and 190 pounder, is an excellent blocker who "works hard all the time."

Four sophomores—Tim Fleming, Neil Jans, Don Stilley and Jack Van Horn—will be trying to gain experience so they can figure in the future plans of the Thundering Herd.

Fleming is a 6-1, 180-pounder who will probably play at split end. Jans is 6-2 and 185 lbs., and still needs polish before playing regularly.

Don Stilley is about the same size as Mitchell and very strong. The coaches expect him to see a lot of action this season, saying that he could play at any position.

Van Horn, the fourth sophomore, is a converted quarterback. He is the smallest end, carrying only 170 pounds on his 6-2 frame. "He is a hard worker," according to Oberlin, and could be a big surprise.



Head Coach Bob Odell and the Bison's '64 Captain, John Barron share a rare moment of rest as they call time out from their preparations for the current season.

Odell Confident In Backfield

Veteran Letterman Combine in Each Slot For Strength and Depth

With opening day only a week and a half away, the backfield situation at Bucknell is one of uncertainty. Seven men, ranging from veteran lettermen to untried sophomores, are currently in the middle of the battle for the two halfback and the fullback spots.

When the Bisons open their 1964 campaign Saturday, Sept. 26, at home against Gettysburg, any of the seven men could be in the starting lineup. By the end of last week's practice sessions, two seniors and a sophomore appeared to be in the lead for the chance to be on the field for the opening kickoff.

The seniors are captain John Barron at fullback and Bob Laughton at right halfback. A surprise starter could be sophomore halfback Tom Havern.

Laughton is the most certain starter of the trio. Head Coach Bob Odell calls the 5-11, 195-pounder "the finest halfback we have. Bob is a tremendous kid," said the coach. "He is a real fighter and has made tremendous progress while at Bucknell," Odell continued, "and he should be the best ball carrier we've had since I have been here."

Laughton will probably start at right half, with Havern fighting four more experienced men for the left halfback slot. Odell said that the 5-11, 180-pound Havern "is currently leading the pack." He has been "a pleasant surprise" to his coaches, "surpassing all hopes we had for him," according to Odell.

Captain Barron as Fullback

If Havern gets the nod, he will be the only sophomore in the first eleven. All the other positions will probably be manned by veteran lettermen.

Barron, who is rated by Odell as "one of the finest captains at Bucknell since I've been here," is currently in line for the first-string fullback position. He is "a fine blocker and a clutch ball player," said Odell.

Barron's greatest asset is his blocking ability, but the 6-1, 190-pounder can also pick up key yards while carrying the ball. In addition, he is a solid defender and should start at halfback on the defensive unit.

Odell Optimistic About Backs

With these three men set to start, there would not seem to be much uncertainty in the backfield. However, this discounts the strong competition being waged by the other men looking for starting berths.

Any one of the four men could displace Laughton or Havern. Hal Riley, Dave Reitze, Mike Seigfried, and Bob Coons are all in the running.

Riley earned a letter in 1962 before bowing out to academic difficulties. He was impressive in the spring of 1963—the last time he worked out with the team before this September—but has yet to regain his earlier form. Riley is a strong man who works hard. Once he gets back in the swing of things, he could be in line for a starting spot.

Seigfried is in about the same boat as Riley. He lettered in 1962 and then missed a year for academic reasons. Now a senior, the 5-9, 175-pounder is trying to make up the year he missed.

Reitze, a senior who has already earned his monogram, can not be counted out. "He is a big, strong boy with a fine attitude," said Odell. "Dave wants to be a good player and works at it," the coach continued, "and he should see a lot of action this year."

Coons, the biggest halfback on the team at 6-2, 205 pounds, "looks more like a tackle," according to Odell. "He could

(Continued on Page 5)

Quarterback Choice Puzzles Coaches

Can lightening strike in the same place three times? This is the question being asked by Bucknell football coach Bob Odell as the start of the 1964 football season approaches.

Three times in the last four years the Bisons have faced the start of the season without an established quarterback ready to take over control of the team. In 1961 Odell had the job of replacing Little All-American Paul Terhes, with several inexperienced candidates vying for the job.

About midway through the season junior Ron Giordano, who was the third man on the depth chart when the campaign began, moved up to the starting slot and carried the team to a 6-3 record. The following year he set two Middle Atlantic Conference records, while being named the loop's most valuable player.

Rodgers Breaks Record

Came the start of the 1963 season and Odell was in a spot similar to that of 1961. Giordano was gone, and the signal-calling duties fell on to the shoulders of senior Don Rodgers. As a sophomore, Rodgers completed only 7 passes and played at halfback in his junior year.

Following the tradition of his predecessor, Rodgers led Bucknell to a 6-3 record, broke one school passing mark and became co-MVP in the conference.

As the 1964 campaign approaches, Odell is again without an experienced quarterback and the burden of leading the team falls on junior Bill Lerro. As a sophomore, Lerro saw only limited action, although he did earn his varsity letter.

Odell has hopes that Lerro will fill the biggest question mark in the Bison offense. "Bill is anxious to do the job," said Odell. "He has lost some weight and is in good shape. Although he is not too fast afoot," the coach continued, "he has quick hands."

With Lerro at quarterback, the Bison passing attack will include more dropback passes than in the past. With faster quarterbacks in the last three years, Bucknell concentrated on roll-out plays.

Pushing Lerro for the starting spot is Bob Marks. Marks was one of the top high school football players in Pennsylvania while competing for Danville High, but he made his mark at halfback.

Marks' running ability is known to the coaches, but his passing is still an unknown quality. In high school, the 6-0, 175-pounder played a little at quarterback, so the position is not completely new. However, he lacks any real game experience at this position.

According to Odell, Marks possesses many of the qualities of a good quarterback. "He is a real competitor with a good temperament for quarterback," said the coach. "Marks is a fine leader on the field and can retain his poise in tough situations."

Depth in Quarterbacks

Two other men are listed on the roster as quarterbacks, although one will be used as a defensive specialist. J. D. Smith is a reserve signal-caller, but will see considerable action as a corner linebacker. Odell tabs him, "a fine athlete and a tough, determined defender."

The fourth candidate is sophomore Ron Benjamin, a southpaw thrower. Benjamin lacks game experience, but he is "smart and a good ball-handler," according to Odell. "Ron is a very intelligent boy who understands our attack," said the coach. If he can gain experience, Benjamin might be right in the midst of things.

The men behind the team

Bisons Beat East Stroudsburg In Pre-Season Scrimmage

by George Coolbaugh

The 1964 Bucknell Bison football squad played a scrimmage game last Saturday afternoon with East Stroudsburg in our stadium and emerged the victor by a score of 18-14.

Although both coaches used the game primarily to test their various strengths in an actual game, and their main purpose was to look over their squads, the games produced any number of surprises for Coach Odell and his staff.

Coons and Riley

The running of Bob Coons and Hal Riley, coupled with the excellent passing of quarterbacks Bill Lerro and Bob Marks, produced an offensive combination that should help pave the way for the Bisons to the MAC crown this fall.

Bucknell won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. After taking the kick, the offensive team was stalled and had to punt, but got the ball back three plays later when a Stroudsburg fumble was recovered by Bucknell. Lerro and Coons combined to drive the team down to the two-yard line, and halfback Bob Laughton hit off tackle for the score. The try for the extra point failed, and the Bisons led, 6-0.

Stroudsburg comes back

Undaunted, Stroudsburg came right back and took the kick from their own 44 to a touchdown in only 12 plays. They made the try for the extra point, and as the first quarter ended, the score was Stroudsburg 7, Bucknell 6.

The Bisons took the ball at the beginning of the second period and, with sophomore quarterback Bob Marks at the helm, got to the Stroudsburg 26 before giving up the football. Stroudsburg took over the ball, but was unable to move, and the half ended with no more scoring by either team.

Second half

Stroudsburg elected to receive the kick and started the second half on the offensive. On the fifth play from scrimmage, they fumbled and the ball was picked up by BU's Ben Elliott. With Lerro again running the team, the offense went to the Stroudsburg 17. A field goal attempt by Mike Seigfried was wide to the right, and Stroudsburg took over on their own 20. They drove to the BU 27 and quarterback Ray scored on a double reverse. The PAT was good, and Stroudsburg led, 14-6, as the third period ended.

Bucknell took the kick and punted after four plays. Stroudsburg went to the Bucknell 31, where the Bison defense stopped them. The two teams exchanged punts and Marks and company took over the ball on the Bucknell 27. With third and 9 on his own 28, Marks hit end Ron Kinsey with the key pass of the series for a gain of 32 yards to the Stroudsburg 40-yard line. After two running plays, Marks again hit Kinsey from the 38 for six points. The try for the extra point was off, and the score was Stroudsburg 14, Bucknell 12.

Stroudsburg took the kick, could do nothing with the ball, and was forced to punt. With Marks still at the helm, the Bisons went from their own 20 to the Stroudsburg 20 in 10 plays. Then Marks found Kinsey waiting in the end zone, and hit him with a pass for the score. The extra point was blocked, and the Bisons led, 18-14.

Time runs out

Stroudsburg took over the ball, but only had time for four plays before the final whistle ended the game. Final score: BU 18, Stroudsburg 14.

Scoring:

Bucknell—Laughton, two yard run. (kick failed) 8:55 of first period

Stroudsburg—Ray, 13 yard run. (kick—Scagliotti)

Stroudsburg—Ray, 27 yard run. (kick—Scagliotti)

Bucknell—Kinsey, 38 yard pass from Marks. (run failed)

Bucknell—Kinsey, 20 yard pass from Marks. (kick blocked)

Officials Needed!

Anyone interested in officiating at soccer games at $1.75 a game, contact Bus Blum.

Backfield Article Continued From Page Four

give us a heck of a lot of help this year. Bob is big and strong and has a good attitude." Coons will also be used as the Bisons' punter.

Junior Ben Elliott will also be in the starting lineup as a defensive specialist. Odell commented that Elliott is "going to make a fine safety man and is determined to play well."

Cook is surprise

Another senior battling for a spot is Don Cook, a letterman, who has been one of the biggest surprises to Odell and his staff. "Don is one of the most improved men on the team," said the coach. "He has the desire to play and will be a valuable asset to the team."

Not to be forgotten are junior Jim Freeman and sophomore Sam Scalleat. Freeman will be used as a defensive specialist, but still needs more experience. Scalleat is only 5-9 and 165 lbs., but considered "a real good future prospect" by Odell. "He is a tough boy and a good hitter," said the coach, "and will help us in the future."

Barron or Hemmings?

Before practice began on Sept. 1, Barron seemed to have the fullback position nailed down, but that was before the coaches had seen junior Bruce Hemmings.

Hemmings lettered last year at end, but was converted to add depth to the backfield. Already, the six-foot, 180-pounder has done more than that. He has become the No. 2 fullback, close on the heels of Barron.

"Bruce has exceeded even our highest expectations," remarked Odell. "He has quickness and speed and considerable ability," the coach continued. "He still lacks experience at the new position—and that may take a while—but Hemmings is going to be a big help."

Or???

Two other men considered future prospects for fullback are junior Cappy Capone and sophomore Skip Streubing. Capone is "a hard worker and an aggressive player," according to Odell, but he still needs more experience.

Streubing, who played high school ball in Ramsey, N. J. is a deceptive ball player. In practice he does not seem too impressive, but "he looks much better in action," said Odell.

With this array of experienced men and untried sophomores, it is anybody's guess who will start against Gettysburg next week.

Bucknell Booters Face Heavy Slate

Bucknell's varsity soccer team under veteran coach Hank Peters will play its largest schedule since the sport was organized in 1929. The Bison booters face a 12-match season, opening on the road against Colgate, Sept. 26.

The most games previously played was 11 in 1963. Prior to that, Bucknell had never scheduled more than 10 matches in a year.

Eight in MAC

Eight of the matches will be in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The first league game, and also the home opener, is slated against St. Joseph's on Oct. 3. Six of the last seven matches will be in the MAC, with only a Nov. 14 contest against Pittsburgh breaking the chain.

Peters returns

Peters, who stepped down as head coach because of illness last year, will be back in the helm in 1964. Now in his 12th season as head coach, Peters will be trying to improve on last season's disappointing 2-9 record.

The schedule:

Sept. 26, at Colgate.

Oct. 3, St. Joseph's; 10, Rutgers; 17, at Lafayette; 21, at Penn State; 24, Temple; 31, at Elizabethtown.

Nov. 4, Lehigh; 7, Gettysburg; 10, at Susquehanna; 14, Pittsburgh; 20, at Delaware.

Editor's note: In order to adequately inform Bucknell football fans about the 1964 Bison football squad, the BUCKNELLIAN has prepared a series of four reports about the team. In this series, Coach Odell tells about the individual players, and offers his comments about the upcoming season.

A football coach was collared by an angry rooter after losing a game by a big score. "How many students are enrolled in this university" asked the old grad politely.

"About 17,000," replied the coach.

"Is it asking too much to put two of them in front of the ball carrier?" snarled the old grad.

A mathematics professor, specializing in geometry, was heard to mutter, "I love my wife, but oh, Euclid!"

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LAUNDRY SERVICE

Cowan Days Introduce Frosh to Campus Life

A "buzz" group discusses aspects of college life. They are led by two upperclass counselors. In groups such as these the freshmen were able to get acquainted with each other and Bucknell.

Mr. Maxwell converses with three camp counselors in the main lounge of the Cowan building. The retreat, located about 12 miles off-campus, has traditionally served as the site of freshmen camp.

by Nan McKay

"Rah '68 . . . rah '68 . . . rah for the class of '68." This was the cheer with which 71 freshmen burst forth when they returned to campus Saturday after a two day stay at Cowan where they had been participating in Freshman Camp activities. From the moment they arrived on Thursday, September 10, until they returned to campus, these students were constantly bombarded with activities, both thought-provoking and fun-provoking.

Traditional

The camp is held every year just before Freshman Week in order to give a part of the freshman class a 'head start' on life at Bucknell. It is the hope of the university that the students who attend this camp will have a better understanding of the opportunities and experiences which Bucknell holds for them, and, in turn, aid other members of their class in orienting themselves during the first few weeks on campus.

Dr. Watts Speaks

One of the highlights of the program this year was the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Watts at dinner Thursday night. President Watts spoke briefly to the freshmen, advising them that the first and hardest goal they would have to set for themselves was that of "discovering their own identities." After dinner many students had an opportunity to greet the Watts personally.

Expectations

Under the supervision of Mr. Forrest Brown and Susan Merritt and George Staunton, student chairmen, the camp staff organized several programs for the incoming freshmen. Bill Myers headed a committee which invited professors to Cowan to speak on "what is expected of the student at Bucknell' on the personal, university and departmental levels. Taking part in this discussion were Professors D. Paul Souders, Carl W. Helms, Barry R. Maxwell, and Karl W. Patten. Each offered ideas about the goals a student sets for himself as well as the daily habits which might enable him to reach these goals.

"Mystery" Guests

Another program organized under the direction of Joyce Williams concerned several 'mystery guests'—three professors whose identities were discovered through their descriptions of the "ideal student". Professor Helms and Mrs. McLaughlin did not fool the freshmen for long; however, Professor James D. Hardy was identified as an admissions officer, treasurer, and English professor before his actual position was guessed.

Civil Rights

Thursday night Rick Lobban, Maria Castellano, and Judy Stern spoke about their experiences with the Crossroads Africa program this summer. Rick and Maria also showed slides and films which they had taken. Headed by Judy Stern, an informal discussion was held concerning both civil rights and problems currently facing underprivileged people in the United States.

Biff Wright told of his experiences in Mississippi where he went to aid in registering Negro voters. Karen Dix spoke of a summer spent working in the slums of Philadelphia, and Joyce Williams described her activities at various camps throughout the country where she worked under the auspices of the United Church of Christ.

Skits, Buzz Groups

Many freshmen volunteered information about similar experiences they had had during the summer. Other people participating in this program were Debbie Sholl, the Rev. W. Wesley Shrader, Pastor of The First Baptist Church in Lewisburg and Professor F. David Martin.

In addition to participation in these thought-provoking programs and discussions, the freshmen had a chance to get to know each other and Bucknell on a more informal basis while playing volleyball, singing folk songs, putting on short skits, roasting hot dogs at a picnic which was held Friday night. The counselors also put on several skits and led 'buzz' groups in discussions about everything from meal tickets to ROTC to religious life on campus. Worship services in which the freshmen participated were held each morning and evening.

Poetry Readings

Friday night Dr. Willard E. Smith once again delighted both freshmen and upperclassmen with a poetry reading. Miss Bettyanne Galloway, secretary for the Christian Association, and Mrs. Alice Russo also read samplings of their poetry. As a climax to the two-day camp, the freshmen were then given a chance to witness and even attempt some typical Bucknell gyrations at a dance sponsored by the camp staff.

Saturday morning an enthusiastic bunch of not-so-green-anymore freshmen came back to campus full of comments and expectations. There seemed to be an overwhelming approval of all aspects of Freshman Camp. Such comments as "Before I was really scared, but now I realize upperclassmen are human" and "It's great to know some people before you get back to campus" were evidence of the benefits of Freshman Camp.

Even the counselors wished "it could have gone on for the rest of the year." Perhaps, however, the best signs of the beneficial results of the camp were the cries of "Rah '68", "Rah Larison Hall" and, most of all, "Rah Bucknell". Keep it up, Frosh.

Attention, Upperclassmen

The Bucknellian Needs YOU!

The "Bucknellian" is presently enlarging its staff and needs interested students to fill positions of page editors, proof readers, writers of all types and cartoonists.

If you are interested please contact Timothy Dawson at the Phi Lambda Theta House, Barbara Egee at Sixth Street House, Linda Donaldson at ext. 406 or Jean Hammond at ext. 406.

'Listen My Freshmen and You Will Hear'

by Mary Eichhorn

Waiting for the Bisons to win the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in football this year and a Bucknell squad of four to stay ten weeks on "College Bowl" I note that:

There's a new class of freshmen coming in as thoroughly fresh and foolhardy as I was a year ago. "College, the ideal, becomes the actual at Bucknell—through the variety of experiences to which the incoming freshman is exposed." This is what the Freshman Handbook says. The key phrase is "variety of experiences." Freshmen, here are a few which the handbook and catalogues don't include:

Contrary to popular opinion "The Dog," "The Monkey," and "The Turtle" are not animals but dances. They were popular last year at Bucknell. By this September they probably will be hopelessly out of date. Don't worry if you don't know the new ones—you'll learn.

To Be "In"

To be "in" (in what?) learn the new slang. If you're a freshman you don't "skip" or "miss" classes—you "cut" them. And the first cut is usually the worst—but not the last. Better yet, just don't cut—and the semantics of slang won't bother you (the professors won't bother you either).

Lewisburg is the town located in the suburbs of Bucknell. It is about four blocks away. Don't go in on Wednesday though—nothing's open.

Does the idea of reading 10,000 pages in the following year stagger you? It'd better not. You'll probably read more.

Bucknell is not a conservative or conformist campus. The fact that everyone wears madras or drives a sports car is purely accidental.

Music tastes on campus run the gamut from Beethoven's "Pathetique" to "Roll Over Beethoven" (which the former group also calls pathetic). WVBU takes requests.

The Hill

Freshman week is not the longest week in your lives—exam week is.

The first walk up the "Hill" is the sorest. There's a saying that you can tell what year a girl is in by the size of her calves. It's true.

You may not believe it, but after a while you will learn all the names of everyone in your hall group. You will learn your way around the library and the Olin Science Building. And eventually you will learn the shortened names of the fraternities and sororities. A month from now you'll know whether a "Kappa" is a member of Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Rho, or Kappa Sigma. Two months from now you may even know all the fraternity sweetheart songs.

Mail and Male

No matter what anyone else may say, freshmen are allowed in the Bison. The upperclassmen will not laugh or chase you out. The Bison is the best place to go to buy pink lemonade and pretzel sticks, to play bridge, and in general to waste time. No one dances in the Bison. No one knows why.

If "To thee we swear our proud allegiance, Thy loyal sons are we and true," doesn't sound familiar to you—it will. For one week it will be on your lips constantly. A year from now you may not even recognize it.

Contrary to what some people may say Houseparty Weekend is not a Roman orgy (no one speaks Latin).

The mail situation may be bad—the male may not be. And if you're a girl—don't expect a boy to call up two weeks ahead of time for a date. Sometimes two days is a better approximation.

One Last Word

Don't look for Christy Mathewson's grave unless you have a lot of time.

Bucknell has two sides—the academic and the social (in alphabetical order — for some people this is the only time academic comes first). The motto of the former is "All work and no play gets Jack a degree". That of the latter is "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." But most people are between the two—thankfully.

The motto of the freshman is "When in doubt, bluff". It usually works. The saying at exam time is, "Wisdom increaseth sorrow" or, "Ignorance is bliss".

Don't look for Bucknellensis in a Latin dictionary—any upperclassman will give you a better definition.

Last year Bucknell had one drought, one record snowstorm, one flood and one burning in effigy—the school still hasn't heard of climate control.

It may take a while but you will get used to having orange and blue as your school colors, and dinks are **supposed** to look that way.

Good luck and

P.S.—Upperclassmen, professors and your roommate (s) are human—at least most of them anyway.

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Sat. —7 A.M.-5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M.-12:00 Midnight

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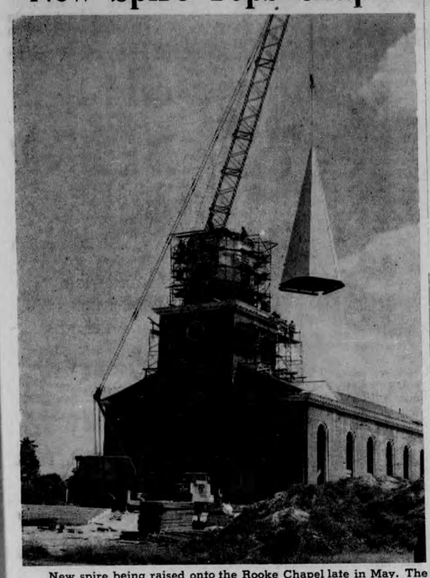

New spire being raised onto the Rooke Chapel late in May. The spire itself is made of aluminum covered with a white baked enamel finish.

A 45-foot spire and weather vane was placed atop Bucknell University's new Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel here recently.

Extending 124 feet from the ground, it was hoisted into place atop the chapel tower by a 155-foot crane. Fabricated of aluminum with a white baked enamel finish, the spire is 18 feet wide at its base and is one of the largest constructed by the Overly Manufacturing Company of Greensburg, Pa.

The beautiful spire, which will be illuminated by floodlights at night, is the latest addition to the $700,000 chapel, named in memory of the parents of Robert L. Rooke of Westfield, N. J., Bucknell alumnus, trustee and principal donor of the building.

Of Georgian Colonial design, the chapel conforms in architectural style to the other campus buildings. It is expected to be completed and ready for use by the opening of the fall semester in September, and will be formally dedicated on Sunday, October 25.

Vaned Spire

The spire is similar to the Christopher Wren spires of the architectural period on which the Chapel design is based. The weather vane was selected on aesthetic grounds since spires of that period did not normally carry a cross at the peak, according to a University spokesman.

"In accordance with the wishes of the donor, the Chapel will stand at the main entrance of the Bucknell campus as a symbol of Bucknell's commitment to higher education in the Christian tradition," the spokesman said.

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Class of 1968 Adds Diversity Of Interests, Abilities, Aptitudes

by Linda Donaldson

A new semester . . . New faces, new experiences, new things to learn and people to meet. A new freshman class entering the University. The class of 1968.

What are these people like, these new Bucknellians, valiantly extending the friendly "hi" to all they meet, staggering dormward from the bookstore under ponderous purchases of required reading matter, groaning on their first trip hillward, gazing around ever-so-slightly-bewildered on their first Bison-break or during their first attempt to find the basement of Bertrand Library.

They seem very young or surprisingly older than we remember ourselves as freshmen. They are rather confused or almost frighteningly sophisticated. They are studious, intellectual and serious or carefree, social and fun-loving. They are all of these and more.

We will soon know many or all of them and find new friends and interests among them. However, as a preliminary informative introduction, the Admissions office has kindly provided us with statistics and data on this newest group of Bucknellians, the Class of 1968.

First of all, numbers and that all-important ratio; 637 students have enrolled in the Class of 1968. Of these 410 are boys and 227 are girls. They have been chosen from the 2,758 men and 1,546 women who applied. Since the total number of applicants has increased by 20% over 1963, the competition has become increasingly keener and the headaches of the Admissions Office decidedly more acute.

It was pointed out by Fitz R. Walling, Director of Admissions, that "in 1964 nearly all the applicants had records of fine scholastic attainment, and this factor created many problems in the selection of the class. The attempt was made once again to insure diversity in the student body by including people with a variety of interests, aptitudes and abilities."

Diverse Major Fields

The variety of planned major fields of study reflect this diversity. Of the total number of incoming freshmen, 236 or 37% will be in the field of liberal arts; 167 or 26% in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, geology and mathematics; 40, or 6% in the field of elementary and secondary education; 8, or 1% in the music curriculum; 74, or 12%, in the Business Administration program and 114, or 18%, in the College of Engineering.

As a class the freshmen present an outstanding scholastic record. Sixty-six percent of the men completed their high school education in the first fifth of their graduating class, while 23% finished in the second fifth and 11% placed in the bottom three fifths.

Women Rank High

As usual the women exhibit an even more impressive record of secondary school achievement. Of the women enrolled, 95% are from thee first fifth of their graduating class while only 5% are from the second, third and fourth fifths.

It was noted by the Admissions Office that many of the students from the lower fifths of their graduating classes had attended private schools. Ninety-seven incoming freshmen have come to Bucknell from private or independent schools.

(Continued on Page 8)

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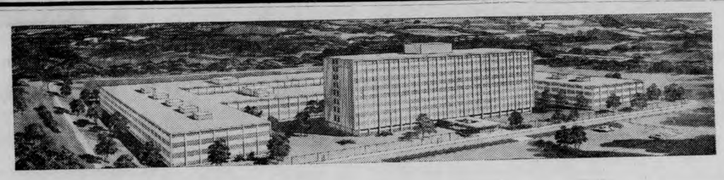

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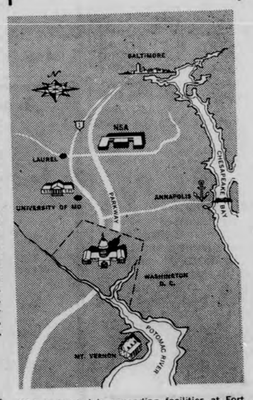
Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.

On-Campus Interviews for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed) . . . and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

Musicians Rehearse For Football Season

Looking forward to the Bisons' 1964 football season, 90 members of the marching band have spent four days of intensive practice at Camp Pocono Ridge near South Sterling.

The musicians worked on marching drills, rehearsals and individual practice in preparation for their half-time appearances at each of Bucknell's home games and at this year's games at Temple University in Philadelphia and at Lehigh in Bethlehem.

In the absence of Allen W. Flock, Bison Band director who is currently on leave for graduate study at Stanford University, the musicians attended the band camp under the supervision of Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music at Bucknell. He was assisted by Miss Barbara Gross, of Langhorne, a graduate of the music department who served as musical director of the camp; Miss Carole Gilbert, of Greencastle, student director of the band; Alex Dainoff, of Lewisburg, assistant personnel manager, and Amos Smith, also of Lewisburg, business manager for the organization.

During the football season and until Mr. Flock's return to the campus about Jan. 1, the band will be under the direction of Robert E. Beeckman, assistant in music at the University.

The band will appear in their new uniforms for the first time at the opening game against Gettysburg in Memorial Stadium at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

W. May Views 'Denial of God'

DR. WILLIAM F. MAY

Prof. William F. May, chairman of the department of religion at Smith College, will preach at the first regular service of worship in the new Rooke Chapel. Dr. May is substituting for the previously scheduled Will Herberg who is unable to be present.

A contributing editor to "Christianity and Crisis", member of the committee on literature of the Commission on Worship and Fine Arts of the National Council of Churches, Prof. May has contributed articles to various other journals. A popular preacher in the college circuit, Dr. May spent last year in Berlin on sabbatical leave. While there, he finished writing a book, **Catalogue of Sins,** to be published this fall.

Dr. May's sermon is entitled, "The Denial of God."

Rooke Chapel Ready For Freshman Week

With the installation of furnishings and equipment in the new Rooke Chapel on the Bucknell University campus, the $700,000 worship center was ready for use for the first time at Freshman Week chapel services last Sunday.

Over 750 freshmen and their parents attended the 9:30 a. m. orientation, and more than 400 were present at the first chapel service. Chaplain Buckey delivered a sermon entitled "An Exceedingly Good Land."

A number of the appointments are not presently fixed but the chapel will be completed in time for the dedication on October 25, Bucknell officials said.

Commemorative plaques—one a donor's plaque and the other recognizing the Class of 1913's gift of the portico—have been placed on either side of the entrance to the building.

Walnut Paneling

Inside the main doors the narthex is paneled in walnut and the red carpeting on the floor of the narthex is carried down the center and side aisles of the sanctuary to the chancel.

The chapel has been decorated and furnished at a cost of $30,000. Walnut paneling is used in the narthex, in the University chaplain's office and in the chancel of the meditation chapel located in the one-story south wing of the building. In the main sanctuary the pews, pulpit and lectern are enameled in white, with walnut trim. The sanctuary walls are painted colonial gray and the area is lighted by six large colonial chandeliers designed with a pewter finish.

Meditation Room

Windows in the chapel are Blenko antique glass, and those in the sanctuary are tinted in pastel shades. Clear antique glass panes have been installed in the meditation chapel area with the exception of a large window at the west end of the room. This is blue Blenko glass.

Walnut settes take the place of pews in the meditation chapel. The walls in this section are buff with an olive dado below the walnut chair rail and the specially designed lighting fixtures have a Bucknell insignia.

Other parts of the chapel building, such as the corridors, the utility room with a kitchenette and the choir robing rooms, are done in white.

Flood lights illuminate the front of the chapel and the spire at night. However, University officials said they will not be turned on when astronomy students are working in the Bucknell observatory since the light could cause interference with their study.

Science Foundation Gives Grant For Nuclear Physics Research

The University has been awarded a grant of $10,400 by the National Science Foundation for the purpose of supporting research in theoretical nuclear physics being carried out under the direction of Dr. William S. Porter, assistant professor of physics.

The current grant, the ninth awarded to Bucknell by the National Science Foundation in the past seven months, represents a renewal of a similar grant under which Dr. Porter has worked for the past several years, and is for a period of approximately two years, beginning July 1, 1964.

Dr. Porter's research topic "Deuteron Interactions With Nuclei", involves a study of the reactions which occur between the atomic nuclei of certain elements. Through a careful theoretical analysis of the experimental data for several such reactions, Dr. Porter hopes to derive information about the forces involved as well as about other properties of the nuclei.

A graduate of the University of Buffalo, Dr. Porter earned his master's and doctorate degrees at Yale University, and was a staff member in the theoretical division at the Los Alamos (N. M.) Scientific Laboratory before coming to Bucknell. He will be assisted in this current research project by several students in the physics department at Bucknell including two graduate students, Peter Glanz of Wilton, Conn., and Wesley Rhodes of Philadelphia. They will utilize some phase of the research as topics for their theses for the master's degree.

. . . Class of 1968

(Continued from Page 7)

The average level attained on the College Board exams by the Class of 1968 is very similar to that shown by the Class of 1967. The mean verbal SAT score was 593 and the mean mathematical score was 640.

Financial aid is being extended to 136 of the enrolled freshmen, totalling more than $59,000. This sum does not include the awards received from the General Motors Corporation, National Merit Scholarship Corporation and the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company.

Forty-eight incoming freshmen will be carrying on a family tradition in attending Bucknell, for 24 boys and 24 girls are the sons and daughters of Bucknell alumni.

Geographically speaking, the members of the Class of 1968 have come to us from many parts of the United States and of the world. Of the 639 students, 52 are from the New England States; 532 are from the Middle Atlantic States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Delaware; 24 are from the North Central group of states, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, 24 are from the South, including Virginia, the Carolinas and Florida; two are from the West and five will be traveling from foreign countries or United States possessions to attend Bucknell.

Having waded through all the compiled data, we are acquainted with the incoming freshmen on a totally statistical basis. Having thus been informed, and having painstakingly scrutinized our well-worn copies of the Freshman Directory, we are now ready to get to know them on an individual basis, to make them an integral part of the University. Knowing Bucknellians, this will not take very long. Until then, welcome to Bucknell, Class of 1968!

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The Bucknellian

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VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1964. NUMBER 2.

Administration Fills Vacancies Among Personnel and Faculty

Recent appointments to fill vacancies on the Bucknell administrative staff have been announced by University officials. Six men and women were named to posts, and will begin their duties with the 1964-65 college year.

The most recent of these is John A. Bell, of Pittsburgh, named as assistant director of the University's physical plant.

Other Administrators

New Bucknell administrative personnel include Miss Betty J. Beckort, of Laconia, Ind., named as an assistant dean of women; Karl A. Oldag, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., assistant dean of men; Richard C. Tyrrell, of Woodbridge, N. J., assistant director of admissions; Robert B. Shimer, of Milton, assistant comptroller, and Kevin G. DeMarrais, of Bogota, N. J., sports information director.

Twenty-seven new faculty members will join Bucknell University's teaching staff this fall, some of them replacing teachers who retired in June and others filling vacancies caused by members on leaves of absence.

Variety of Posts Filled

The new appointees include one professor, two associate professors, 14 assistant professors, eight instructors and two lecturers.

Dr. William H. Cooper joins the staff as professor of economics and Dr. Sidney L. Miller and Dr. David S. Ray have been named associate professors of business administration and mathematics, respectively.

The assistant professors include Maj. Charles F. Ball and Maj. Dan H. Ralls, military science; Dr. John I. Thornby and Edward M. Bolger, mathematics; Michael Bubel, electrical engineering; Thomas H. Greene, political science; William H. Heiner, education; Dr. John E. Keen, Dr. David W. Milne and Dr. Richard V. Wagner, psychology; Vedula N. Murti, business administration; Donald P. Smith, physical education; and Dr. William H. Becker, religion.

Coming to the campus as instructors are Bennett Dyke, sociology; Richard H. Eckhouse, electrical engineering; Alfred V. Jacobs, Jr., Peter E. Parisi and Warren E. Spehar, English; Aichard A. Sherwood, Jr., sociology; William E. Yeomans, physical education; and Miss Ann B. Snyder, German and Russian.

The two lecturers, both in the department of education, are Dr. David W. Stickell and Dr. George H. Strimel, Jr.

'Searchin' Singer Stomping At SFC Dance Tomorrow

The Coasters

The Student Faculty Congress is sponsoring a dance in Davis Gymnasium Friday evening, immediately following the pep rally. The dance, which is scheduled from 9 to 12, features the well-known rock and roll group, The Coasters. Dress is informal and tickets are available at the bookstore or at the door for only one dollar per person. This price is made possible by a $1700 grant from the SFC.

The Coasters' first song, "Down in Mexico," was a smash hit in 1956. This hit led to a career consisting of a continuous chain of hits including songs such as, "Searchin'," "Yakety Yak," "Charlie Brown," "Poison Ivy" and "Peanut Butter."

The group's main appeal rests on humor and an unmistakeable style. Their song-writers, Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, have been used by many other rock and roll groups.

Economics Professor Receives Fellowship

David E. Horlacher, assistant professor of economics at Bucknell University, has been named the recipient of a Ford Foundation fellowship in business administration and economics for the 1964-65 academic year.

Fellowships totaling approximately $1.5 million were awarded this year by the Ford Foundation to 184 graduate students and faculty members at 47 colleges and universities. Their purpose is to strengthen college and university teaching in economics and business administration and to support research on significant problems in these fields.

Advisory committees of business and economics professors aided in selecting the recipients from nominations submitted by 114 institutions. Awards are made through Foundation grants to the universities with which the fellows are associated.

Underdog Democrats Team with Hollister

Dr. Charles A. Hollister, associate professor of political science here, is the Democratic candidate from Union County for the General Assembly. Opposing him in the coming election is Karl Purnell, the Republican incumbent.

DR. CHARLES HOLLISTER

Dr. Hollister's major stand in the campaign is a "no increase in sales tax" policy. He feels that this is a very regressive tax which falls heaviest on those who can ill afford to pay. In the last session of the General Assembly, Mr. Purnell voted for an increase in this tax.

Until certain wasteful governmental practices are dropped, Dr. Hollister is not in favor of any new taxes.

The interests of Union County are Dr. Hollister's main concern; he will not go to the assembly with the idea of promoting the governor as a possible candidate for the office of the President.

Dr. Hollister has held many positions which make him most suitable to represent Union County in the General Assembly. He has been associated with the State's Department of Internal Affairs since 1957 and was former chairman of the Air Pollution Control Association for region six. From 1957 to 1959 he served as assistant director of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs. He was also a member of the Commission for the revision of the State Constitution and the Citizens Committee, Judicial Reform, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a group to reform the court system.

Presently, Dr. Hollister serves as the field representative for the Pennsylvania Democratic Committee. As associate professor of political science, he has taught courses in state and local government for many years, and has written over 40 articles in this field.

Jones Travels West For October Meeting

Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science at Bucknell University and chairman of the Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission, will serve as chairman of a round table discussion for state civil service commissioners at the association's international conference in Los Angeles on Oct. 5.

The topics scheduled for discussion include state-federal relations in the field of public personnel; administrative procedures used in hearing employee appeals; and how the public service can grow in prestige and status as a field of employment.

In early September Dr. Jones conducted a training seminar for 40 trainees, who, when they complete formal training, will have an opportunity for appointments and administrative and management work in the state civil service commission.

Notorious Burton Plays Hamlet In Special Theatre Production

The Warner Brothers' production of **Hamlet** will be presented at the campus Theater in Lewisburg again this afternoon and evening in completion of its two-day run.

by Judy Dexter

The matinee is scheduled at 2 p. m. and the evening show at 8 p. m. Freshman women have received special late permissions from the Senate of the Associated Women Students; their 10 p. m. closing hours have been extended to 11:45 p. m. tonight.

The film is being shown simultaneously in 1,000 theaters across the nation for a duration of only four performances; following these performances all prints of the film will be burned.

Filmed At Actual Performance

Designated "a movie that really isn't a movie at all" by Peter Bart in a special to the **New York Times,** this version of the stage show **Hamlet** was filmed during its New York run under Electronovision, whereby a stage show can be filmed under actual stage lighting conditions and with the additional stimulus of a live audience. The process, a new combination of the techniques of the theater, television, and motion pictures, has caused much controversy among stage and screen executives.

Some hope that Electronovision may be the motion picture industry's answer to pay-TV; others, notably Sir John Gielgud, Broadway director of **Hamlet,** believe that the process fails to capture the art of either the theater or the motion picture. The major criticism of the process has been that it "lacks cinematic quality."

Burton Financially Involved

Richard Burton, virile star of the show, has every reason to hope for the success of this filmed version of **Hamlet.** A stockholder in Electronovision, Burton could receive as much as one million dollars from a sell-out of the coming two-day run.

At present, evening performances are nearly sold out; matinee shows are not. In an effort to remedy this situation, Warner Brothers has spent a sizeable percentage of its $350,000.00 promotion budget in attempting to convince school systems to dismiss their pupils in time for them to attend the matinee.

Advise or Consent

Advisor is but a name. Each student, when entering the University as a freshman, is assigned to a faculty member who, theoretically, counsels the individual during his four years of college. In most cases, this is not done effectively.

Once a semester, advisor and student meet. They smile, exchange greetings, and a signature is placed upon a proposed schedule.

More attention is given to the freshman . . . at least during the first interview. The advisor learns his name, his hometown, and, if really interested, will inquire about his ambitions.

It is unfortunate that advisor-student relationships are not developed to a more rewarding extent. For a freshman, lost in the confusion of the first semester, a friend may be needed . . . an individual capable of understanding the student's problems and willing to devote some time and attention to his particular needs.

At times an upperclassman may want advice, but usually finds that his advisor is either too busy or has no particular concern for the student.

In order to improve student-faculty relations, the present advisor system should be revised. Professors should meet often with their advisees, both individually and as a group, to discuss problems and/or various aspects of college existence.

Students should be encouraged to consult their advisors whenever a problem arises, and faculty members should counsel both freshmen and upperclassmen with interest and understanding. Perhaps this could prevent the increasing number of dropouts.

Changing of advisors should not be discouraged and accompanied by an excessive amount of red tape. Students should be allowed to consult with those professors with whom they have the most in common.

Advisors should be provided with complete information on each advisee. In addition, regular meetings with the student would provide professors not only with information as to how he is succeeding academically, but also how he is progressing as an individual.

Bucknell is not a large university. There is no reason why a student should become just another number in an IBM machine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Goldwater Critics Show Narrowness

Dear Editor:

I should like to make it clear from the outset of this letter that I will probably vote for Lyndon Johnson in November. My vote will be a negative one, however, hopefully electing the lesser of two evils.

Regardless of my personal political inclinations, however, I am disturbed by the tone and quality of your editorial, "To Choose an Echo", in the Sept. 18 issue of **The Bucknellian.** My concern is that you chose to echo the sentiments of **The New York Times, The Saturday Review, Newsweek,** the Luce publications, Norman Mailer, Gore Vidal, and Walter Reuther, using the same stereotyped, over?worked phrases that they champion.

Contradictory and Confused

I would be the first to admit that Senator Goldwater often contradicts himself and appears confused in his speeches. But you have chosen to criticize his philosophy as interpreted for you by the mass media, not, as you say, as it is "manifested" in his speeches. Caution should be taken here because any reader of the **Times** will tell you that considerable difference is evident between the texts of Goldwater's speeches and the front page or editorial interpretations.

For the benefit of your readers, Mr. Goldwater is not an isolationist, but rather, the most interventionist Republican since Wilkie. He strongly endorses the European Common Market and envisions a "free-world common market." He is not trigger happy, but feels we should not negotiate to reduce the tensions of the Cold War until Moscow is willing to relieve some of the causes of the Cold War. He would trade with the Communist nations, therefore, only in return for political concessions.

I also note that your article criticizes the recent Republican convention and then berates the Republican leader for his ignorance of history. May I suggest that a study of the 1940 convention in Philadelphia and the 1944 and 1952 gatherings in Chicago would temper even the most volatile objections to what transpired in San Francisco.

Philosophic Movement

Most important, however, is not your editorial, but the obvious fact that Mr. Goldwater is the acknowledged leader of a very interesting, if not influential, philosophical movement within our national boundaries that is at last evident in our political life. It is characterized by sectionalism, the supremacy of the individual, independent thought, and self determination. In a way, it must be a reaction against the East. And for those of us in the East, it is time that we realize that while wealth and power may still be greatest here, we can no longer use these goods to dictate and influence personal thought.

It is this fact that the mass media has failed to recognize and report. And it concerns me when their ineptness influences our students, hopefully the thinking people, to the extent that I feel it has influenced you. We may agree that Goldwater is imprudent and unwise, but we can't negate the man by turning our backs to him and slinging mud encapsulated with trite phrases. A thorough study of the man will reveal to you that he **does** have vision, and his philosophy **is** full of idealism, and he **is** a person of immense vitality, although the same study may result in your concluding that he is not fit for the presidency.

As members of the same college community, I feel we should all be encouraged to read widely and discuss intelligently. Bucknell will not prosper or survive on a steady diet of spoon-fed ideas that are manufactured for our consumption east of the Hudson River.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas L. Grissom
Assistant Dean of Men

Editor's Note: We welcome the comments of Mr. Grissom and urge all readers of "The Bucknellian" who either agree or disagree with our editorials, to contact us with regard to your opinions.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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{From} 'Upper Susquehanna' to Western Civilization

Campus Comments On President's Address

by Mary Sieminski

The excitement of a "great move forward" and new things to come at Bucknell was caught by all who heard President Charles A. Watts' Convocation address.

His youth and casualness on the platform itself presented a welcome change that struck most of the listeners. All noticed a new note in the president's speech —not a note of arrogance, but of determination in a man who wants to do something and possesses the capabilities to get it done.

New Frontier

President Watts spoke of Bucknell's past, and its "present strength," but made it impressively evident that this was not enough for him. University sources have indicated that his move forward may include transferring Bucknell from "Upper Susquehanna Civilization" to become a part of Western Civilization.

"It was just what we had expected to hear, "was a comment heard from many listeners. President Watts' speech was conventional and fitting for the occasion. He thanked the appropriate people and assumed the appropriate duties, including that of **collecting funds.** But the new president also vowed to do more than make money and to make Bucknell grow in more ways than physically.

Cause for Speculation

What changes President Watts wants to initiate and how they will be effected were a cause for speculation.

"Liberal arts university" and "the liberal arts and sciences" were phrases that recurred often in the address. These were received with concern by the colleges of business administration and engineering. It has only been in recent years that the "colleges" have been formed and made independent, each with a dean at its head. Now they are wondering how they will be affected if the president does not want a "multi-purpose university."

As a "university college" or a "liberal arts university," Bucknell's proposed role would be not to prepare students for jobs, but to prepare them for our twentieth century society. And this cannot be done, he stressed, by either a multi-purpose university or a nineteenth century college.

Application Confounds

President Watts spoke specifically of the engineering and business administration colleges when he said that we should undertake "our study of engineering and economics without confounding relevance with the need for immediate application." Job training and immediate application are part of their programs and this year 30 percent of the freshmen enrolled in these colleges. They and their instructors are wondering how they will be affected.

Validity Questioned

Many have voiced disagreement with President Watts' main dictate and the prevailing theme of his address, that the study of the liberal arts should be our main concern. Instead of preparing students for life in the twentieth century, they say, it merely gives them an impressive list of courses, and too little knowledge of anything to be of benefit to society. When senior year comes, many discover that they are prepared for nothing. And although they know how to "live," they can't do so for long without a job.

But by far the most frequent reaction is that President Watts gives hope that Bucknell may cease its stagnation and become broader, and that the under-the-surface churnings that have been growing stronger may reach full proportion and that perhaps something will happen.

Debating Society Features Oxford University Match

The Bucknell Debating Society is looking forward to a new season, new members, and a year even more successful than last. At a meeting of the incoming officers, Larry Hepler, president; Kenneth Pack, vice-president; Candis Boyer, secretary; and Forrest Chilton, treasurer; the president announced plans for the first meeting and a coffee hour on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 4 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Library to introduce freshmen and interested upperclassmen to the Society.

It was learned that the fall season will be highlighted by a debate with a team from Oxford University presently touring campuses around the country. A Bucknell team and the English team composed of Mr. Aitken and Mr. Beloff will debate the topic: that even the Affluent Society needs a Welfare State. The event will be held in late October or early November.

The president also stated that a hearty welcome is extended to all those interested in doing research or debating the 1964-65 intercollegiate topic: that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed. Invitations for debate have already been extended to the Society from Lehigh, Georgetown, Rosemont, Princeton, Pittsburgh, and Harvard.

Last year's season terminated with nearly a 50-50 record. The Society hosted its annual Good Neighbor Tournament, the Irish Debate, and a triangle debate with Bloomsburg and Susquehanna in addition to travelling to Lehigh, Harus, Harvard, Brooklyn College, New York University, Pittsburgh, and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Marilyn J. Heit Switches Schools With Mlle. Bellan

Miss Marilyn J. Heit, of 145 North Brook Street, Geneva, N. Y., a June graduate of Bucknell, will represent the University in a foreign exchange program between Bucknell and the University of Caen, in France, during the coming academic year.

Miss Heit majored in French and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell. She will enter the foreign university in the fall.

Her counterpart, Mlle. Annick Bellan, 22-year-old student at Caen, will arrive at Bucknell in time for the opening of classes in September.

In addition to its exchange program with the University of Caen, Bucknell maintains a foreign study program with Bonn University in Germany, and to be considered for these programs a candidate must have an academic average of 2.5 or better and be proficient in the language of the country in which he will study.

Miss Heit is a member of Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French society. A graduate of the Geneva, (N.Y.), High School with the class of 1960, the young woman is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor R. Heit.

University Receives Libraries

Bucknell has received the bulk of two personal libraries: one from the late Dr. William H. Coleman and the other from the late Leroy Keefer.

The collection of Dr. Coleman, vice president and dean of the University, emeritus, covers the field of literature. The books are currently being sorted and catalogued, according to Harold W. Hayden, librarian.

Dr. Coleman, who joined the Bucknell faculty in 1924 as professor of English Literature, died Jan. 24, at the age of 78 after 34 years of service as a teacher and administrator.

The collection of Leroy Keefer of Milton, long-time teacher in the schools of Northumberland and Union Counties, consists of over 600 scrapbooks and books, with special emphasis on historical subjects. Information pertaining to the public schools of this area, civic leaders from surrounding communities, clippings on the development of the Susquehanna Valley over the past years and Boy Scouting in this section were carefully catalogued by Mr. Keefer over a period of years. The collection will be placed in the library archives.

Placement Director Lists Opportunities, Exam Dates

Director of placement, Raymond K. Irwin has released a series of notices concerning placement bureau registration, the National Security Agency Examination, the Federal Service Entrance Examination, students completing academic work in January, and students interested in part-time employment.

All seniors and graduate students who expect to complete their academic work by June, 1965, and who have not registered with the Placement Bureau, but desire to do so, can complete the necessary forms at the Placement Office (Room 103 Carnegie Building) at any time from Monday, Sept. 28, to Friday, Oct. 2. This will be the last opportunity for students who expect to avail themselves of the spring recruiting program to complete this registration.

Qualification Test

The Professional Qualification Test for the NSA will be administered on campus on Dec. 12. All applications must be forwarded to the Educational Testing Service not later than Nov. 27. Applications, bulletins, and general information covering the program and examination is available in the Placement Office. Seniors and graduate students in all academic disciplines are eligible.

Seniors and graduate students majoring in Liberal Arts or Business Administration, and who are interested in being considered for career opportunities with the Federal Government are required to take the FSEE test. Literature and test applications are available at the Placement Office. The examination will be given on Nov. 21 and closing date for filing of applications is Oct. 22. If there is sufficient student interest expressed, arrangements will be made for administration of the examination on campus. Students are encouraged to take this examination now in order to obtain a GS classification and be placed on current registers.

Students who expect to complete their course of study at the close of the first semester, and who are interested in pursuing current career opportunities should arrange an appointment to confer with the Director of Placement as soon as convenient.

Career Opportunities

Students interested in part-time employment are requested to consult the bulletin boards in the vocational library of the Placement Bureau. From time to time notices appear of unusual, interesting and profitable opportunities for those students who have a need to supplement their income. Students interested in part-time work are encouraged to occasionally check these notices.

Anderson Succeeds Candland

Dr. Owen T. Anderson, assistant professor of physics, becomes coordinator of graduate studies at Bucknell University this month, succeeding Dr. Douglas K. Candland who resigned.

An assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Candland served as coordinator of graduate studies for the past two years. He will devote his time to research and testing, undergraduate classroom work and writing.

Venezuela Honors Eckberg

Captain Herbert F. Eckberg, U. S. Navy (Ret.), dean of the College of Engineering, was recently honored by the government of Venezuela for the services he rendered to that country during the years 1941-43.

Medal of Merit

At the graduation exercises of the Venezuelan Naval Academy on July 24, Captain Eckberg was awarded the Venezuelan Medal of Naval Merit by Dr. Raul Leoni, President of Venezuela. The citation indicates that the medal is awarded to those who have rendered outstanding service to the Venezuelan Navy.

Captain Eckberg was Chief of the U. S. Naval Mission to Venezuela and director of the Venezuelan Naval Academy in 1942 and 1943. During that time he completely revised the program of instruction at the Naval Academy and supervised the building and equipping of new laboratories.

Influenced Many

Many of the students who come under his influence are now in high positions in the Venezuelan Navy. They include the Commander in Chief of the Venezuelan Navy, the Director of the Naval Academy, the Commander of the Forces Afloat, the Chief of the Naval General Staff and the Commander of the Venezuelan Marine Corps.

Captain Eckberg received the award while on a recent trip to South America at which time he also visited Cordoba, Argentina, in connection with the Agency for International Development project Bucknell has with the Catholic University of Cordoba.

Bucknell Project

While in Cordoba, Captain Eckberg studied the progress that has been made during the past year in the Bucknell project at the Catholic University and conferred with two members of the faculty of Bucknell's College of Engineering who are on assignment in Cordoba, J. Dwight Corder, assistant profesor of electrical engineering, and Noel Kirshenbaum, assistant professor of metallurgy in the chemical engineering department.

Jamieson, Hyldahl Embark As Graduate Housefellows

According to Charles A. Meyn, dean of men, Sidney I. Jamieson of Youngstown, N. Y., and Richard F. Hyldahl of Metuchen, N. J. have accepted positions as graduate housefellows.

Mr. Jamieson graduated this year from Cortland (N.Y.) State Teachers College where he earned varsity letters in football and lacrosse and served for two years as a counselor in a freshman dormitory. In addition to his work with the dean of men's office, he will assist with teaching in the physical education department.

A 1964 graduate of Albright College, Mr. Hyldahl has served as vice-president of the eastern Pennsylvania region of the Student Education Association and as president of the Albright College chapter of this association. He is currently enrolled here as a candidate for a masters degree in business administration.

Big weekend on campus coming up?

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BOGGS AT BUCKNELL LEWISBURG, PA.

Nancy Morrell Sees Russia As Nation of Opposites

by Linda Donaldson

"No, we didn't feel as if we were being watched or followed", quipped Nancy Morrell during her 9:30 class discussion of a summer tour of the USSR. "Our rooms weren't even secretly wired", she added.

Nancy, a 1964 graduate of Bucknell, returned on Sunday to present both visually (through the use of colored slides) and verbally, an account of her YW-YMCA tour of the USSR, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

The tour began with a 5 day orientation program in New York, where the 11 members of the group were briefed on Russian economy, visited a Harlem settlement house and were addressed by the consulates of the countries they were to visit.

Further instructions were given on board ship where a graduate student in Russian studies continued their instruction.

Old Churches, New Cities

Geographic highlights of the trip included the Berlin wall, Moscow and the Kremlin ("which isn't at all what I expected," Nancy noted. "It is actually a number of government buildings and old churches surrounded by a wall"), Leningrad (the "Venice of the north), Kiev, Armenia and numerous small towns and villages in the countryside.

The rural areas of the USSR are, for the most part, rather backward compared to our modern society, Nancy observed. The cities however, seemed strangely reminiscent of the United States in their campaign to move the populace into large apartment house projects.

A Man Like Khruschev

These houses, although extremely modern on the outside, did not always correspond interiorally. Nancy described one nine-month-old hotel as having cracked walls and ceilings, and doors that wouldn't close.

Included in the tour was a trip to a collective farm. This project, operated by a man "who looked very much like Krushchev" was a highly successful enterprise. The crops had exceeded the expected rate of production and the people were allowed to sell their surplus goods at the market place for personal profit. They were also given modern homes, as opposed to the thatched-roof dwellings of many of the Russian farmers.

'Gung-Ho Communists'

When asked if she had the feeling that the places they visited and people they met had been pre-arranged for propaganda value, Nancy replied that the farm did seem more successful than many others they had passed in reaching that one. The students they were introduced to in the cities were also "really gung-ho Communists."

At another time the group was taken to a beautiful old church where they were instructed to take pictures from a distance of two blocks. Upon returning to the building privately, they found it, upon closer inspection, to be locked and barred and in a state of ruin. Another church housed an anti-religious museum.

Despite restrictions, the group found that they were not rigidly required to obey all laws. "In fact," Nancy added, "some of the boys took pictures of power houses and railroad stations just to say that they had forbidden material."

The highlight of the tour was the opportunity to meet Russian students enroute. "They were all friendly, not at all suspicious, and although they would not admit that we were right, would freely discuss many aspects of our civilization."

Religion, Censorship

Their stay at a youth camp was most instrumental in allowing the Americans to meet Russian students on a friendly, informal basis. The camp, being one devoted to sports, required all participants to run down to the beach every morning at 7 for a round of calisthenics.

The Russian students at the camp were primarily science and technology majors, "as were most of the young people we met in the cities." They had one work detail a week ("but it definitely wasn't Siberia," Nancy laughed) and many sports activities. The Olympic skating team was also there, "and I can see why they win so many medals," Nancy added.

Although many signs posted throughout the camp stressed the need for hard work and studious habits, the students didn't take these too seriously. "They are just like us in this respect."

When asked questions about restrictions and censorship, many students changed the subject, some were bitter, others admitted its inconveniences, most didn't care. They are all confirmed atheists however. Religion is something rather quaint and strange to them. "They seemed to pity us for our faith," Nancy observed.

All were very interested in the United States. They asked questions primarily concerned with our standard of living, although the racial riots in Harlem also cornered their interest. Nancy told us that the Negro student in their group was treated with great friendliness but was simultaneously regarded almost as a showpiece, none of the Russians having previously been in close contact with a Negro person.

Commenting on the propaganda that reportedly abounds within Communist territory, Nancy explained that most of the news, especially direct quoting of speeches was reported accurately; however, slanting is often accomplished by omission of circumstances or other pertinent information.

Peaceful—Co-existence

Especially obvious throughout the USSR were billboards proclaiming peace and friendship throughout the world. "They really seem sincere in their desire for peaceful co-existence," Nancy commented.

On the whole the trip provided an excellent opportunity to observe the many aspects of the Communist world and proved truly invaluable in allowing the students to meet with and talk to their Russian counterparts. It is through experiences like these that a formidable giant behind an iron curtain suddenly comes alive with warm and friendly people, people surprisingly similar to ourselves.

Attention, Seniors

The first Senior Party will be held next Wednesday night in the American Legion Hall from 8:30 to 11:30. Casual clothes will be the order of the evening.

'Viva l'Ete en France,' Comments BU Co-ed

by Jean Hurter

A summer abroad while a student is a truly unforgettable and broadening experience. One's reasons for going to Europe vary greatly, and my own goals, to learn French and to see the Continent, influenced me to join the Experiment of International Living.

Qualms Quelled

I was extremely fortunate to have the opportunity of living with the Buchon family in Nantes, France, because of their generous acceptance of me as an actual member of the family. There is so much to learn about life in another country, that though we had been well prepared beforehand at our four-day orientation program at Sandanona, Vermont, the customs unique in every family could not be fully anticipated. However the reception I received into this wonderful French family was so warm and sincere that the self-consciousness because of the language barrier was very quickly dissolved.

Every member of the family, and there were five, Monsieur and Madame Buchon, Maryvonne, aged 19, Jeanninne, aged 16, ("my hostess") and Bernard, aged 15, was remarkedly patient and helpful in assisting me to improve my French and to become acquainted with everything typically French.

Wine Wisdom

This of course included being educated in the fields of French cuisine and winer, which traditionally vary greatly from our own. One particular food I learned to enjoy this summer was horsemeat, which is really very much like beef, only slightly stronger in taste.

The family stay is only half of the program for Experimenters—the other half consists of an informal, or camping trip. My group was composed of 28 people, the Americans and their French hosts or hostesses, and we spent approximately three weeks traveling through parts of Switzerland, Germany and France.

Travels and Tents

Our travels were unique because the informal trip is usually restricted within the confines of only one country. It was also unusual because we traveled by bus and lived in tents and cooked all our meals out-of-doors. This kind of life was quite different from our comparatively normal existence in Nantes, but it was lots of fun and so very interesting because the unexpected was always happening.

The final phase of our Experiment was four days spent in the capital city of the country, after saying goodbye to our families and friends in Nantes for the last time. Our stay was, of course, in Paris, and at the end of this most of the group returned home. I stayed, however, on a three-week extension, and traveled independently to Rome, Florence and London.

Excellent Experience

The Experiment Program itself was an excellent experience and really permitted me to gather insight into the lives and customs of the French people, but there are advantages to independent travel which must also be recognized. To have had the opportunity to do both varied my trip and permitted me to make many observations which otherwise would have escaped me.

Any way that one chooses to see Europe would be fascinating and educational. Whether it be the Experiment way, by guided tour, or through youth hostels, the experience of traveling abroad while still a student is of tremendous value and depth to the individual, and the many people and experiences encountered are unforgettable.

Holy Men, Hindu Courses Highlight Indian Studies

'People, Many Kinds of People'

Editor's Note: Jean Drach lived with Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Cooke, chairman of the department of religion, and their three sons. They arrived in Bangalore, South India after a month in Europe. Here Jean studied Hinduism at a Theological College and was also able to travel throughout India. She returned to the United States last April, via Hong Kong and Japan.

"Namaste." "Hello." An Indian girl extends a special greeting.

by Jean Drach

"Namaste," "Helle" says this small girl with her hands. She lives in a seven by seven temporary construction with many women who carry the materials for a new building. While her mother trudges unceasingly with bricks or mortar on her head, this child roams the area seeking the attentions of anyone who passes.

Since I traveled this way daily to and from the theological college in Bangolore, South India, it wasn't long before we became friends, friends with a non-speaking relationship.

We could share experiences through the objects I carried or through something she had. Recognition of her new dress (she had one new dress in the course of seven months) brought much joy to her face.

People, many kinds of people, encountered in a great variety of situations, formed the living experiences in India. There was a boy who rode with us a mile to show us the way and there were families who shared their limited supply of rice with us.

Devotion

A Hindu Swami, who assisted me in my travels had actually given up his own life and devoted his time and activity to the service of others.

An Indian Christian, my first friend, an 18 year old student also sought ways of assistance. He had, however, a somewhat different attitude. Contacts with the west had caused disturbances within him about his own country. Thus he spent much time expounding on the evils and corruptions of India. While apologizing for his country he assumed the role of protector-helper, but beyond this he came to be a friend.

Patriotism

A student at the theological college stressed the many fine aspects of his country. He felt it his duty to inform me of music and dance performances and of good movies, of which indeed there were a good nummer.

On the last day of the major festival in India during which the bulls are taken to the temple to be blessed, a Tamil-speaking neighbor eagerly took my hand and led me, with her family, through the dark streets to the temple. Each ritual was performed carefully for my observance and hand in hand we returned home.

Enrichment

Other people enriched my stay in India. These were the people who shed light on my own country. They confronted me with questions regarding Christianity, democracy in the United States, ways of life and general thought and patterns of my heritage.

A Hindu who was an active worker in social uplift pointed out to me the lack of concern for such projects on the part of many Christians, both missionaries and civilians, in India. Did this not contradict the basic ideas of Christianity? People also questioned the mechanized, materialistic, order of life in America.

People

It was through people that I learned. These people ranged from smiling, illiterate children to learned professors, from the gentle holy men to fierce-looking ascetics and wanderers, from women completely hidden from the view of men to girls who dated in high style, from a starving infant to a wealthy "Maharajah." It is in these people's languagee, that I say "Namaste," "Goodbye."

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED

PLT — Mike Moore '64 to Carolyn Morton '65.

PLT—Joe Zimmerman '65 to Jean Hammond '65.

DU—Phil Sterner '66 to Linda Snyder '66.

Cathy Taylor '67 to Bruce Foster.

Sherry Smith '66 to Hynson Marvel '66 PKS Michigan State.

PLT—Lee Ober '66 to Sheri Geib, Elizabethtown.

Editor's Note: As you have probably noticed, the feature pages this week are devoted to unique and worthwhile experiences and programs in which Bucknellians have participated. In future issues we plan to publish articles of a similar nature in recognition of the students, the projects and programs of which they were a part, and perhaps as a guide to those students who wish to enter these or related projects and programs during their college career.

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Senior Cites Summer of Crisis in McComb

Editor's note: This Sunday Biff Wright will chair the 9:30 Class. Bring any questions you might have to Hunt Rec Room.

by Biff Wright

In one sense I spent part of this summer abroad, as there exists a wide gulf between the "sovereign" state of Mississippi and the rest of the country. My month-long venture into this veritable police state proved to be a rewarding experience.

It was frustrating at times working in this closed society, and conditions there are worse than I had envisioned them. But I was gratified to note the changes that are slowly taking place.

Self-Satisfaction

Also, the self-knowledge and satisfaction obtained from being a part of the "movement" made my four weeks most worthwhile. Before embarking on a personal account of my experience, I will briefly deal with the organization of the Project itself.

Special Areas

This massive Peace Corps-type operation is supported by five organizations under the title: Council of Federated Organizations. The five include: NAACP, CORE, SCLC, SNCC, and the National Council of Churches.

COFO concentrates on six specific areas:

(1) Voter Registration — registering for both the Freedom Democratic Party and the general elections,

(2) Freedom Schools — teaching Negro children a variety of school subjects, Negro history, and citizenship,

(3) Community Centers—teaching classes on prenatal and infant care, hygiene, adult literacy and many other subjects,

(4) White Community Project —eliminating bigotry and ignorance by educating Mississippi whites,

(5) Research Project — conducting studies of Mississippi's suppressive political and economic life,

(6) Law Student Project—bringing suit on the injustices in the state,

I first became interested in the project at a meeting concerning tutorial programs held at Bucknell last March. I immediately filled out an application form and was accepted a month later. After ROTC summer camp ended in late July, I traveled to Jackson, Miss. laden with textbooks, a wide variety of school supplies and my father's agreement to have $500 bond money available.

Revolutionaries

The project in McComb, Mississippi, where I worked, had been forced to leave in 1961 because of the violence. Thus, being new, the project this summer emphasized only voter registration and freedom schools.

At our three day orientation period there, we (myself and about 15 others ranging in age from 19 to 65) attended classes concerned with what medical care we could expect (the out of state doctors connected with COFO legally could not treat us and few Mississippi physicans would), our legal rights (there weren't many), freedom schools, voter registration work, non-violence, and security.

The latter session pointed up the gravity of the situation there. We were, in effect, revolutionaries and were to act accordingly.

FBI, Tapped Phones

For instance, we were to treat the project office phones as being tapped.—And when we took a trip to another project in the state, we were to sign out and call collect for ourselves upon our arrival. On one occasion two lawyers arrived at their destination but failed to call back. Calls were made to the FBI and Justice Department, and President Johnson was about to be notified of their disappearance when the two were found.

The last night of orientation we chose our destinations in the state. I chose McComb, a city of 14,000 (70% white), in southwest Mississippi. The fact that most of this area is rural, I think, accounts in part for its violent reputation. Here the whites are less-intelligent and less rational in their thinking than the folks in the urban areas.

Freedom Schools

Among the 27 workers there (half of them Negro) were two doctors, a lawyer and two ministers. A number of the volunteers came from California and the New York City area and all were individuals. But in spite of the differences in our personalities we worked together efficiently.

The day I arrived, I began teaching Negros, aged 12 to 15, in one of our two freedom schools. In the church we used for our school, I taught Negro history, citizenship, and three math courses.

The classes were very informal. I would sit facing a semi-circle of students. We were on a first name basis and many times we shared personal experiences. Because it was important to motivate the students to participate in the discussions, I would constantly ask them questions to bring out the material to be covered.

The history teacher I replaced had begun discussing the African origins of the Negro and had proceeded to the Civil War. I continued to the present day movement. In citizenship class we talked about a wide range of subjects: the Mississippi power structure; the Negro in the North; the myths about the Negro; the situation in Mississippi; the civil rights bill; and the march on Washington, to name a few.

Probably the brightest kids in the area attended the freedom schools. Their intelligence, I felt, was comparable to students in grades six through nine across the country. But of the children we never saw, many will not get the opportunity of attending high school, for the average Negro in the state only completes the sixth grade.

Rebellion

My pupils, understandably, reflected much bitterness when relating certain personal experiences. One boy's sister had been sent to reform school for participating in a demonstration in 1961. It seemed to me that their parents had prepared them for entry into their world of segregation and discrimination.

They rebelled against these conditions. Part of this rebellion took its form in enthusiasm for the Movement. This interest was gratifying to see, as the students at the freedom schools will be the future leaders and organizers.

Voting Qualifications

When the freedom schools closed, I began working on voter registration. There had been a bombing of a Negro supermarket two weeks before and a mass rally was held the following night in protest. As a result of this rally we began to take people to the courthouse and attempt to register them to vote in the regular elections.

My voter registration consisted of canvassing and taking people to the court house to fill out the registration form. An explanation of Mississippi's requirements for registration is needed here. Besides being 21 living in the state two years, and in the election district one year, one must fill out the registration form correctly without assistance.

On this form the applicant is asked to state his duties and obligations as a citizen and to copy and interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution. The latter is the big stumbling block as many of the sections are long and detailed with complicated legal terms. Also the Registrar has the power to decide whether the interpretation is "reasonable."

After filling out the form, one must wait 25 days to discover whether he has passed or not. During that time, the Negro's name and address are published in the local newspaper every week. If two people think the applicant is of "questionable" moral character, he fails the test.

Besides these legal methods of preventing him from registering, the Negro in McComb faces a possible bombing or form of economic repression. Hence he has a real fear of taking the risk of trying, not enjoying, the right to register to vote.

Their fear was quite apparent while I was canvassing door-to-door. Most of the Negroes would agree to every argument I put forth concerning registration, yet they would balk at the reality of going to the courthouse. There was honestly very little the project could do to protect them.

When one goes canvassing, he cannot hope for immediate success, but must plan on several return trips at least. The Negro community in McComb has been repressed so long by the whites that suppression has become a way of life. Many have become accustomed to agreeing with everything a white says in order to avoid conflict. I admit that I was afraid there, but I didn't let this obsess me and force me to withdraw. I tried to have them do the same: accept their fear but channel it into positive action.

Burning Crosses

Timerity was much more widespread than I had realized before encountering it. Many people were afraid to help our project in any way. Some children were forbidden to attend freedom school, all the churches but one were unavailable for classes or mass rallies, and attendance at these rallies was generally poor.

Yet, despite all this, local leadership was gaining a strong foothold. The freedom schools and FDP registration aided, but in many cases all the credit belongs to the self initiative of the Negro communities.

There was much apprehension in the white community in McComb also: fear of the Negro elevating himself and threatening their social status, fear of him gaining political power, fear of changes in the status quo. Hatred sprung from this fear and violence was the result.

Ostracism, Fear

Ostracized by their society, they moved to Jackson. A few days later they were asked to leave their apartment, apparently because of the publicity on their move. This is no isolated example—many Ole Miss professors, including Silver (author of "Mississippi, The Closed Society," have resigned or been forced to leave because of their sympathies. I felt that at least a few people rebelled against the situaiion in Mississippi, but were rendered powerless by the fear of being ruined.

Aside from the initial bombing of one of our freedom houses, there were no acts of violence committed against the workers throughout the summer. We received our share of threatening phone calls, many cars drove by at night and some followed us in the day, but no one was beaten or shot at.

Questioning

This lack of violence can partly be explained by the fact that the people of McComb were not particularly desirous of any federal intervention. Also, our security measures were tight. Besides having someone on watch every night, we equipped most of our cars with radios so that a worker's position was always known. One humorous sidelight: it became great sport in McComb among the whites to buy a radio and listen in.

Earlier the same day, I was returning from Magnolia with people I had transported to the courthouse there. I made the mistake at one intersection of not coming to a complete halt for a stop sign. I was stopped immediately by the Deputy-Sheriff, two police, and a highway patrolman, each of whom had a car. The five of us paraded to the nearest justice of the peace where I was fined $26.50.

While waiting for the money to arrive, I got in a brief argument with the cops. They asked me such questions as: Do you consider yourself a white?; How can you possibly call yourself a Christian?; Do you believe in interracial marriages?; and, You know, don't you, that nothing's going to change around here? What surprised me was that the police believed that we (the workers) committed the bombings to gain publicity.

After taking over 100 Negroes to the courthouse the first week and a half, registration work became much harder. It was as if the surface of an iceberg had been skimmed, with the bulk beneath a tide of fear. At this point, I had to return home.

We Shall Overcome

In retrospect, the enthusiasm of the young Negroes, the emergence of local leadership, and the expansion of the McComb project this fall are cheering. Yet the effects of at least 13 bombings and 10 church burnings cannot be nullified. It may take a long time but, as one of the songs puts it: We shall overcome—some day.

the PRIVATE EYE

ENGAGED

PKP—Scott Luttmann '65 to Peggy Osborn '64.

SX—Don Rogers '64 to Bobbi Plantamura '64.

KS — George Weber '65 to Ginny Weber '65.

PLT—Ron Bittler '64 to Merrily Paul '66.

Helen Trimble '64 to Bob Jasloski.

Barbie Brunn '65 to Bob Hughes '65, Yale.

MARRIED

KS — Bob Ladd '65 to Judy Weisbeck '66.

KS—Skip Weed '64 to Ruth Reeve '64, Penn State.

PLT—Rick Arnold '63 to Ellen Holt '64.

SPE—Forbes DeRusha '63 to Carolyn Martin '64.

TX—Evan Reid '65 to Jean Kevitt '65.

SX — Wally McCoy '65 to Lindsey Armstrong '66.

Justine Bodley '65 to Dave Richardson '63, U. of Maine.

Janet Zakryk '64 to Harold Reilly, LXA, U. of Bridgeport.

Gerri Ziray '64 to John Stewart, KS, '64 Penn State.

Gail Cline '64 to Jim Davit, Penn State.

Pam McKinley '66 to Duke Olson.

Karen Tukeva '64 to Bill Abbott.

Lee Willis '67 to Jim Stevenson.

Don Horning '65 to Linda Gilmour '65.

Ginny Williams '64 to Bill Champion, KS, '64 Rutgers.

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Horning Leads in Opener Against Colgate

Coach Peters Feels Pleased With Team's Preparation

With eight returning lettermen, and most important of all, the return of Coach Hank Peters, the Bison soccer team played their first scrimmage against Lock Haven last Saturday.

Lock Haven is considered by Coach Peters as one of the toughest the Bisons could meet all season. The coach and the team were especially pleased as the opposition had the advantage of some two weeks more training in preparation for the scrimmage.

The forwards will be

The starting lineup for the season's opener against Colgate will be, with the exception of two positions, the same as it was against Lock Haven. Eds Fleming, one of four men who Coach Peters feels were especially good, will play center forward. Bill Garwood, a sophomore substituting for Bart Frame, will play outside right. Garwood, fed by Eds Fleming, scored the goal in Saturday's scrimmage. Inside right will be Graham Shafer and inside left will be Wayne Pero.

saw light action last year. But this year in the scrimmage with Lock Haven, he made an impressive start when he stopped ten shots in the first half. He was injured at the end of the second quarter when some Lock Haven men charged the goal in an effort to score. Gordie Ryan took over, and then Jim Kurtz. The injury was not serious, and Lebov should be in good shape for the Colgate game.

A team of depth

But Coach Peters is not limiting his praise only to the starting lineup. He is also pleased with a group of alternates who could figure a great deal in this year's plans. They are: Connelv, a soph lineman, Toulson, a halfback, Cassel a linesman, Connard, a halfback, Jago, a fullback, Townsend, a linesman, and Rawson is a junior who saw light action last year.

At the position of goalie will be Bill Lebov, a junior who also Graham, a linesman, Farrare, a linesman, and Gray, a linesman.

The Future?

The Bisons face their most rigorous schedule ever in their 12 games this season, of which Coach Peters names Temple, Penn State, Elizabethtown, and Pittsburgh as being probably the roughest the team will face.

With eight returning lettermen, the Bisons appear to have a stronger defense this year, and with Hank Peters back, they should certainly surpass last year's record, and go on to have a winning season.

Above—Bill Lebov makes a save in the first quarter as a Lock Haven man follows up the ball in case the goalie drops it. Lebov was injured late in the second quarter with ten saves to his credit. Gordie Ryan then replaced him for about one and a half quarters and Jim Kurtz finished the game with three saves. The final score of the game was a tie, 1-1.

Captain Don Horning takes the ball away from a Lock Haven halfback and goes on for an attempt on the goal. Horning, playing the wing position, frequently engineered the Bison plays. Horning is one of several regulars who will probably play the entire game against Colgate.

At left wing will be Captain Don Horning, another of the players that Coach Peters named as playing especially well in Saturday's scrimmage.... Coach Peters described Horning, along with Shafer, "as good players" who made consistent second efforts.

Men with potential

At halfback positions will be Bill Boak and Randy Rahn, both sophomores, with Bill Ginsburg at center half. Ginsburg, as well as Fleming and Horning are mentioned by Coach Peters as having good potential for MAC honors. An alternate at the left halfback slot is Richie Church, a sophomore who was injured and could not play in the scrimmage with Lock Haven.

At the fullback positions are two men with long kicks, Mac Walton and Jim Rawson. Walton is another sophomore starter

Below — Eds Fleming takes time out on the field to party it up.

Officials Needed!

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The BISON

'64 Football Team Opens Season with Gettysburg

by George Coolbaugh

The 1964 Bucknell University football team lifts the lid off its 80th season of intercollegiate gridiron competition this Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium against the Gettysburg College Bullets. The kickoff is at 2 p. m.

Junior quarterback Bill Lerro shows the form that Coach Odell hopes will lead the Bisons to 1964 MAC Crown.

The Bisons, who have been plagued with injuries to key players since the start of practice this fall, will be opening their season of competition in the Middle Atlantic Conference, while G-Burg started MAC competition last week against Hofstra.

Head coach Bob Odell will be fielding a squad of veteran players, led by all-MAC split end Tom Mitchell, a candidate for All-American honors this year. Mitchell had a tremendous season last year, catching 43 passes for 622 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Right halfback Bob Laughton will be leading the Bison ground attack. The team's leading rusher last season, Laughton was a MAC selection at season's end.

Lineup set

The remainder of Odell's lineup, except for the wide open quarterback and left tackle slots, will see Ron Kinsey at tight end, Ted Ratkus and Bob Brown at tackles, Bob Haering and Andy Dzurinko at guards, and Jeff Traub at center. The rest of the backfield will be made up of Captain John Barron at fullback, with the other two posts in doubt. Either Bill Lerro or Sophomore Bob Marks could start at quarterback, and left hold could go to any of a number of men, although Bob Coons and Hal Riley are in the lead for this berth on the starting team.

Trouble last year

As many people will remember, the Thundering Herd had to really struggle to get a victory over the Bullets last year, and this year definitely will not be any easier. G-Burg finished in third place in the MAC last year, behind the Bisons and "champions", Delaware.

Pro-type offense

The Bullets utilize a passing pro-type offense, under the leadership of quarterback Jim Ward, a junior. Among those on the receiving end of Ward's passees will be his two flanker backs, Dale Boyd and Ken Snyder. Ward has a quick arm, and the Bison defensive secondary will be hard pressed to stop him.

Saturday's opener could very well turn out to be a battle of the forward pass. If Ward can hit his receivers, Gettysburg could be tough. But if Marks and Lerro can find Mitchell and Kinsey free, the Bisons can take it with a minimum amount of trouble.

Go Bisons!!

Bucknell is putting a five game winning streak on the line this Saturday against the Bullets, dating back to 1959, and the feeling here is that the streak will be extended to a half-dozen by Saturday night.

All M.A.C. End Tom Mitchell Leads Bucknell Against Bullets

Line coach Wrabley smiles with pride at five reasons why the 1964 Bison line will be among the toughest in the MAC.

Teams Prepare for Fall I.M. Competition; New Rules Adopted

The athletic department and the respective student organizations are once again preparing for the year-long intramural competition between fraternities, independents, and freshmen. The award to the team with the highest number of total points at the end of competition in all 11 sports is the Pangburn All-Year Trophy. Last year, for the first time since the trophy's inception in 1949, the Independents were the all year champions.

Soccer, handball, tennis

Three of the four fall sports get underway at the end of this month. Soccer, handball, and tennis are scheduled to start on Sept. 28, whereas the cross country race will be run on Nov. 5. The champions in soccer and handball shall be decided by a playoff between the winners of the freshmen and upperclass leagues. Championships in tennis and cross country are decided on an individual basis, and the team represented receives points.

A copy of the organization and rules of the intramurals can be obtained at Davis Gymnasium. There are some new rules on eligibility of players this year, and any questions on these rule changes can probably be answered by Bus Blum, supervisor of intramurals.

New Rules

The new rule applying to soccer, handball, and tennis is that a player can participate in only one of these sports at a time. However, when a tennis team is eliminated, a player may then compete in one of the remaining sports. One other new rule is that any team that forfeits more than one contest in league play shall be ineligible for the next intramural league.

Have hope, Frosh!

As a final note to those freshmen who probably feel as if the competition is controlled by upperclassmen, last year a freshmen team finished seventh in the standings of 21 teams and the basketball champion was also a freshmen team.

Here are last year's final standings and each teams point totals:

IND	442½
PGD	422½
PKP	405
LCA	395¼
TX	393
DU	365
B (Fr.)	362
KS	353¾
SAE	350½
SX	348
D (Fr.)	309
C (Fr.)	306
E (Fr.)	302½
PLT	294
A (Fr.)	287
SPE	279
F (Fr.)	279
SAM	268
TKE	264
KDR	252
G (Fr.)	228

Found: Boy's jacket put in car on Market Street. Claim at switchboard in Bookstore.

Sports Sketches

Beginning with the next issue of the BUCKNELLIAN, the Sports staff is going to start a series of personality sketches about the players, coaches, and other people who make the Bison athletic department one of the best in the East. Written by Doug White of the Sports staff, these reports will attempt to bring the Bucknell students in closer contact with the coaching staffs and the people who run athletics.

The first profile in the series will highlight head football coach Bob Odell, and will give our readers an insight into what makes a football coach tick. Read these pages next Thursday, when the Damon Runyon of the BUCKNELLIAN staff makes his literary debut.

The Kleibitz
Let's get started on the KLEIBITZ
Contact Susie Hunter
Box W 423
Date: October 10, 1964
Time: 8:15 p. m.
Who: Any and all
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I.F.C. Discusses Campus Concerns

The start of the 1964-65 academic year at Bucknell was marked not only by the usual arrival of freshmen, but also the completion of the first completion of the first Bucknell Interfraternity Council Conference ever held at this school. Held at the Phi Kappa Psi house, the Conference was open for all fraternity presidents, vice presidents, and social chairmen.

The meetings, which ran from Sept. 9 through Sept. 11, offered the fraternity men the opportunity to hear officials of the University speak on topics of importance to not only the fraternities but the nearby communities as well.

The new President of Bucknell University, Dr. Charles H. Watts, Mr. Robert Lyons of Lewisburg, and Mr. A. Thomas Wilson, Attorney and Union County District Attorney were among the guest speakers at the Conference.

According to Richard H. Garwood, president of the Interfraternity Council, "The overall objective of the conference was to bring the officers of the fraternities together in an atmosphere in which they could not only get to know each other better, but could become aware, through discussion, what the outside forces operating on their fraternity are. We hoped to instill in the officers the feeling that they should share their knowledge and information for the betterment of the entire fraternity system. We also hoped to establish a method of letting fraternity officers get together and exchange ideas which will be mutually beneficial."

The Executive Commitee of the IFC felt these overall objectives were accomplished with much success.

Educational, Cultural & Athletic Programs

26 Football—Bucknell vs. Gettysburg

October

1 Merck Lecture
3 Soccer—Bucknell vs. St. Joseph's
5 Phi Alpha Theta Lecture
9 Artist Series—Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra
10 Kleibitz Variety Show
11 Coloquy Lecture—Dr. Harold Schilling
11 Music Department Concert Series
17 Football—Bucknell vs. Merchant Marine Academy
18 Opening of Pennsylvania Art Association Exhibit (Through Oct. 31st)
19 Student Forum
23 & 24 Homecoming Weekend
24 Soccer—Bucknell vs. Temple
24 Football—Bucknell vs. Lafayette
25 Dedication of Rooke Chapel
30 & 31 Cap and Dagger—"Tartuffe" by Moliere
31 Soccer—Bucknell vs. Elizabethtown

November

1 Colloquy Lecture—Professor E. William Muehl
1 Music Department Concert Series
4 Soccer—Bucknell vs. Lehigh
4 Phi Beta Kappa Lecture—Professor Emil J. Polak
6 & 7 Parents Weekend
6 & 7 Cap and Dagger—"Tartuffe" by Moliere
7 Soccer—Bucknell vs. Gettysburg
7 Football—Bucknell vs. Colgate
10 Soccer—Bucknell vs. Susquehanna
14 Soccer—Bucknell vs. Pittsburgh
18 Student Forum
19 Merck Lecture
20 Artist Series—Obernkirchen Children's Choir

December

3, 4, & 5 African Conference
5 Colloquy Lecture—Dr. James H. Robinson
5 Ice Hockey—Bucknell vs. Lafayette
5 Basketball—Bucknell vs. Bethany
6 Oratorio Chorus—"The Messiah"
10 Phi Alpha Theta Lecture
12 Swimming—Bucknell vs. Gettysburg
12 Ice Hockey—Bucknell vs. Villanova
13 Christmas Music Program
13 & 14 "Second Shepherd's Play"
15 Basketball—Bucknell vs. W. & J.
17 Merck Lecture
18 Swimming—Bucknell vs. Syracuse
8 & 9 Cap and Dagger—"Zoo Story" by Albee and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by Barrie

January

9 Ice Hockey—Bucknell vs. F. & M.
10 Phi Alpha Theta Lecture
10 Music Department Series
13 Wrestling—Bucknell vs. Gettysburg
13 Basketball—Bucknell vs. Gettysburg
15 Basketball—Bucknell vs. Rutgers
16 Wrestling—Bucknell vs. Delaware

South American Students Enter Engineering

Three additional Argentinian students came to the Bucknell campus in time for orientation under the Institute for Foreign Students. They will be under the College of Engineering at Bucknell as the cooperative engineering education program between this University and the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina, begins for the second year. The three are Mario Benjamin Aimar, 21, of Oliva; Javier Ramiro Urioste, 22, of Cerro de la Rosas, and Jose Alberto Costamagna, 21, of Javier Lopez. Aimar and Costamagna are majoring in electrical engineering and Urioste in mechanical engineering.

This brings to five the number of transfer students from the South American school studying here under the program. Two men, Louis Farre and Miguel Frattiani, were admitted to Bucknell with advanced standing from Catholic University when the project was initiated Aug. 1, 1963. These students are now seniors.

The purpose of the program is to accelerate training of engineers in Argentina and to this end Bucknell has assigned two staff members, J. Dwight, Corder, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Noel Kirshenbaum, assistant professor of metallurgy, to the University at Cordoba. They are aiding in curriculum revision, recommending laboratory equipment, lecturing and helping to establish educational standards in engineering similar to those in this country.

Aquatic Tryouts

Attention!: All freshmen and upperclassmen who enjoy synchronized swimming and participating in aquatic shows! Tryouts for the Synchronettes will be held on Wednesday at 7 p. m. for all those who are interested. There will also be practice sessions on Oct. 4 and 6 in the afternoons and evenings.

Wanted

Sitter with car to babysit approximately seven hours each week at times convenient to both sitter and mother. Call Mrs. Candland, 3-0352.

Tutors Help in Local Schools

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Amherst, University of Washington, University of Pittsburgh, Barnard, University of Chicago, Bryn Mawr, Pembroke, and the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa sponsor student tutorial programs across the nation to help combat the school dropout problem. Now Bucknell will too.

The Christian Association Community Service Commission headed by Valerie Silbernagel will sponsor a tutorial program in the Lewisburg Jr.-Sr. High School and the elementary schools beginning in October. Bucknellians who are willing to coach students on a one-to-one basis will go through school channels to any child or to any parents who feel their child needs help in a specific area. The tutors will not be paid but will volunteer their services.

"Tips for Tutors," an orientation program, will be conducted by the Department of Education on October 1, at 7:30 p. m. in 103B Coleman Hall where application cards will be available. However, the volunteers do not have to be education majors to participate. The only requirement is the willingness to give up a little free time and to do a little extra work.

The main purpose of the program is to help combat the high rate of school dropouts. The purpose expands beyond this too so that it may include average students who wish to do better, as well as poorer students who feel the need to improve both grades and attitudes toward learning.

The tutor and the student will be responsible for setting up a schedule of times to meet.

Among those who have given their time and cooperation to the program are Supervising Principal Mr. Robert Beckman, Elementary Supervisor Mrs. Baumgartner, and High School Principal Mr. Paul Snearline.

The Thirteenth Gate Is Now Open

SFC Open Meeting

There will be an informal gathering for Dr. Watts at Dean Stevenson's house on Wednesday, Sept. 23... Student group and campus leaders will be invited. The first open meeting is Oct. 7.

Rooms available for overnight guests.

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Starting Tuesday, September 29

Congregational Minister Will Speak

REV. ROBERT W. DUKE

The Rev. Robert W. Duke, Associate Professor of Homiletics at Lancaster Theological Seminary, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday at the 10:45 a. m. service. Pastor for many years of the Congregational Church in Dover, Delaware, Prof. Duke now teaches theological students the art of preaching. The title of his sermon for Sunday is: THE HIDDEN GOD.

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VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1964. NUMBER 3.

Building Epidemic Rages As New Plans Emerge

Freas Donates Building in His Wife's Honor

Construction will begin in early summer on the building to complete the academic quadrangle; this construction is expected to end by the fall term. The single story building will have a total cost of $200,000.00. Its architecture will be in the familiar "Bucknell Georgian" style with red brick, high arched windows, and white trim. The thing about the building that will make it unique among campus structures is its flat roof. This will be of flagstone, with a wrought iron railing. Plans for the interior are currently incomplete.

The new structure will house the admissions office and reception room which are presently located in the Vaughan Literature Building. Conference rooms will be provided for group interviews by the admissions office.

The college of Business Administration will also occupy sections of the building, thus enlarging its current office space in Coleman Hall. The rooms in the Vaughan Literature Building which will be vacated by the admissions office will be used for the expansion of the present facilities of other departments.

The new building will close the presently open, western end of the quadrangle. Its flagstone "roof" or patio will provide a walk-way between Coleman Hall and Vaughan Literature Building. The now existing bank will be removed, and the front of the structure will extend within a few feet of the present sidewalk. The view of Davis Gymnasium and the mountains to the west will be unimpaired.

All this is the gift of Mr. A. Guy Freas in honor of his wife Elisabeth Koons Freas. Mr. Freas is a member of the Board of Trustees, and is currently serving as Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

Taylor Speaks About Halides

The Merck Lecture at 7:30 this evening, in Olin Science Auditorium, is entitled "Preparation and Infra-red Spectra of Anhydrous Lanthanon Halides." It will be given by Dr. Moddie D. Taylor, professor of chemistry at Howard University.

DR. MODDIE D. TAYLOR

This distinguished chemist received his B. S. in Chemistry from Lincoln University (Summa Cum Laude), and his S. M. and Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Taylor is one of six teachers in the United States to receive the 1960 College Chemistry Teacher Award. He was awarded the A-Button for contributions to Atomic Energy in 1944 and has received more than $60,000 in research grants to investigate various problems.

Among the other feathers in his cap are a fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and the three thousand dollar J. Ernest Wilkins Fellowship.

White House Invites Kerstetter To Tea

Stephen A. Kerstetter a senior, will represent the University at a reception given by President and Mrs. Johnson at the White House this Saturday.

President of the undergraduate Student-Faculty Congress at Bucknell, Kerstetter is among a group of student leaders from other colleges and universities throughout the country who have been invited to the White House to meet the President.

In addition to attending the reception given by the President and the First Lady, the students will hear talks by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, and will be guests at a buffet dinner and entertainment at which the President's oldest daughter, Lynda, will serve as hostess.

Holder of Various Positions

Named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement in each of his six previous semesters at Bucknell, Kerstetter has also served as a counselor in the freshman residence halls for the past two years, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society.

Sororities Announce Revised Rush Rules

The Panhellenic Council met and revised its system of rush for the coming year last spring. This new system will be explained to freshmen girls next Tuesday night at an informal meeting in Hunt Recreation Room.

Diane Choborda, President of Panhellenic Council, will introduce the freshmen to Panhell, explaining the purpose, objectives, and functions of the organization. Following this, the freshmen women will be divided into groups and taken to one of the nine suites. At the suite, they will be greeted by four sorority women—not necessarily members of that particular sorority—and will be given the opportunity to ask any questions that they may have concerning the sorority system at Bucknell.

Fashion Show Planned

Panhell has also planned a fashion show for all women which will be held Oct. 20 at 7 in Hunt Rec. ...Representatives from each sorority will model fashions from a local dress shop, and the ten cent donation will be used by Panhell for its scholarship fund.

These two activities have been scheduled by the Council in accordance with the rules set down at the end of last year. As the Council has stated in its handbook, rushing has been deferred until second semester "in order that a freshman woman may establish herself as a student before she enters a permanent group relationship."

With this objective in mind, Panhell has established several rules defining the relationship between sorority women and freshman women first semester. As has prevailed in previous years, the number of women to be taken into a pledge class will not be discussed. Nor will sorority women arrange dates with men for any freshman woman or make prearranged meal dates. No money may be spent or group activities planned for the purpose of rushing.

Formal rush will begin Feb. 2 and will end Feb. 8; open houses will be held in all sorority suites on Feb. 2 and 3 from 7 to 9 p. m. Registration will take place in Larison Hall on Thursday, Feb. 8.

There will be coke dates the following day from 6 to 10 p. m., and the freshmen may accept as many as five dates. The sororities have planned theme parties for Saturday, Feb. 6, and underclass women may attend as many as three of these. Preference parties are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 7, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. and 7:45 to 8:45 p.m., and freshmen may attend two of these.

Watts Travels Over Country

For the past week Bucknell's new president has been continually on the go. Dr. Watts' travels have taken him as far west as California and as far north as Rhode Island.

He attended a luncheon in Danville last Saturday for the dedication of the Frueauff Foundation Radiation Center. Dr. Detlev M. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and a Bucknell trustee, gave the dedication address. The new radiation unit will serve the surrounding area as a center for radiotherapy and nuclear medicine. The building is the latest addition to the Geisinger Medical Center with which Bucknell is planning a mutual graduate program in the life sciences.

Dr. Watts' next stop was Providence, Rhode Island, where for two days he attended the opening convocation of the bicentennial celebration of Brown University. His activities included the Academic Convocation and Symposium. A graduate of Brown, Dr. Watts served as Dean of the College from 1958 to 1962.

Immediately following his stay at Brown, Dr. Watts flew to California where he attended the 47th annual meeting of the American Council on Education in San Francisco.

The following day he delivered a speech at a dinner meeting of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Northern California.

Engineering Alumni Give Student Excellence Award

Daniel A. Atkins III, a senior from Wheaton, Md., is shown above with Capt. Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering, and President and Mrs. Watts prior to addressing the annual meeting of the Engineering Alumni Association last Saturday evening. Atkins represented the undergraduate engineers at the dinner meeting. Donald L. Herman, a 1964 magna cum laude graduate was awarded the Student Engineer of the Year Award by the Alumni Association.

Drive Slowly; Rats Crossing

Due to overcrowded conditions in Coleman Hall, the psychology animal laboratory is in the process of moving across Route 15 to the steel dorm near Bucknell Village.

Formerly, the animals were kept in a section of Coleman Hall which is now needed for new classrooms. There was a limited amount of space in which to carry out experiments in Coleman Hall, whereas now there are 4,000 square feet of working space. The new laboratory has rooms to keep the animals, laboratory offices, research rooms and a wood shop.

The steel dorm dates back to World War II when it was used as a dormitory for returned veterans who wished to complete their education at the University. Later it was used as additional classroom space and more recently, in 1957 and 1958, it housed the football team preceding the games.

From 1958 to the present time, the University has used the building for storage. Now it has been completely renovated for the purpose of housing the various animals and providing space to facilitate research.

Dr. Douglas K. Candland and his staff of two graduate students and several undergraduates plan to use the steel dorm to carry out experiments on several different kinds of animals. The animal lab already has several rodents, chickens, monkeys, cats, guppies and soon expects to have a variety of other fish.

Dominance experiments will be carried out on chickens; the other animals will be given tests to study emotionality, conditioning, and learning. In a special psychological surgery room, electrodes will be placed in rats' brains to test the rodents' reactions to electrical impulses.

Most of the work in the animal lab is made possible by a NSF grant of $20,000. The University must provide $10,000, while the foundation will provide the rest.

Sex Article Available

The Harvey Cox article, "Evangelical Ethics and the Ideal of Chastity," referred to by Dr. Paul Lee in his Colloquy lecture last fall is now available at the Chaplain's Office for 15c per copy. This print from "Christianity and Crisis" also contains an essay by Rheinhold Niebuhr entitled, "Christian Attitudes toward Sex and Family." Acquaintanceship with both articles is a must for informed participation in ubiquitous dorm discussions on the always pertinent topic of SEX.

12:30 or Never?

To follow a dream. Not a dream really, but a law, proposed by a group of women students early last Spring. This Fall it exists in an ethereal, quasi-mythical, almost legendary state. It is referred to, publicly, in confusing, detailed progress reports and privately remains a topic for furtive discussion by hush-voiced, wondering little groups of students.

Let us trace the tortuous labyrinth of channels through which this dream has, and will be directed in the course of its nightmarish attempts at reality.

It all began with a proposal in the Women's House of Representatives. A neutral committee investigated the possibilities of the proposal and presented a report to Senate, which was passed by a 10-7 vote. The original report and an accompanying majority-minority criticism were given to a panel of administrative officials (presumably representatives of the Dean of Men's and Women's staffs) who discussed the issue and directed it to the trustees. The trustees returned the documents to the administration committee, delegating full authority of the matter to them. The committee suggested that a second, less philosophical, more practicable report be prepared for consideration.

An AWS (Associated Women Students) committee of ten, which has been formed to continue investigation and formulate this plan will present their findings to the Senate and House of Representatives for a second vote. If passed it will be returned to the administrative committee for reconsideration. Should the proposal be accepted, as planned, or as further modified, it will be presented to the women students, who, having been impressed with its gravity, will be given the responsibility of casting the final vote.

The proposal, as some students may have guessed, is the one concerning elimination of hours for senior women. If you did not intuit its identity, this is not unusual. Many students do not realize that such a proposal has ever existed or still does exist.

The policy concerning the matter seems to be one of prolongation and secrecy. It is understandable that a great deal of research, discussion, compromise and revision has and will be involved. It is also a rational conclusion that extensive time will be required to successfully complete a practicable and satisfactory plan. We can further sympathize with the desire not to arouse the student body into protest should the proposal be rejected.

However, the proposed system is one that ultimately and directly concerns the women students themselves. An integral part of the theory behind the proposal is the feeling among these students that they are of sufficient maturity and responsibility to be entrusted with this privilege. It is our feeling that they are also sufficiently mature and sensible to be allowed to discuss the issue, to weigh and register their opinions, and to be informed of the intricacies, problems and conflicts which are associated with the controversial system.

It was explained by the president of AWS that conferring final decision of the matter upon the women students would effectively impress upon their minds the seriousness of the matter. However, if they are given little previous information and then suddenly briefed on the new plan and asked to make a responsible decision, they will not, in truth, have been prepared to do this.

An intelligent, responsible decision is based only upon knowledge, consideration of the facts at hand, and a rational weighing of these facts. In the present situation this could be achieved through publication of the information supplied by other colleges who have attempted a system of unlimited hours for senior women, and/or through debates and panel discussions presented before the women students as a whole.

Perhaps open or WVBU-broadcasted meetings of the now little-known committee of ten, which is wading through the reports from other colleges and forging their own Bucknell-applicable plan, might effectively develop an awareness among the women students, not only of the gravity and importance of the proposed system, but of the intricacies, problems, and successes of the AWS.

We have frequently and sorrowfully mourned the lack of general interest in campus government. However, there will never be truly active widespread participation in student affairs if major issues, such as this one, are veiled in mystery and hidden from the student body.

Invitation to Think

Editorials are an expression of opinion. The editorial page of a college newspaper should reflect the thoughts of the students it represents.

No effective forum for campus thought exists at the University. No student organization provides the atmosphere needed to foster the free exchange of opinion between students, faculty, and members of the administration.

Until this vacuum is adequately filled, "The Bucknellian" wishes all members of the University to feel free to express their thoughts through the editorial pages of the paper. Responsible articles expressing opinion and letters to the editor are encouraged.

There can be no substitute for communication.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Blood Criticizes Blue Blood

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter about the football game last Saturday afternoon. It was most evident that something was lacking. This something was not a spirited football team. Although they might not have played up to their highest capabilities, they did show a desire to win. What was lacking was the spirit of the spectators.

Following an old Bucknell tradition it was not the freshman who lacked the spirit; it was the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It appeared most evident to me, as it did to many other freshmen, that these upperclassmen, dressed in their cocktail dresses and Ivy League suits, were more interested in the parties that were to follow the game than in the game itself.

It now seems most ridiculous that the upperclassmen put such stress on the importance of ALL freshmen knowing ALL the songs and cheers of their new Alma Mater while they themselves could only stand by in their sophisticated ignorance as the frosh and band joined in "hearty chorus." It was also apparent that those, whose official duty it was to induce spirit, sometimes lacked it themselves. This is not to say that all upperclassmen didn't have spirit. But, the majority of the time, the spirit came from either behind a megaphone or from an isolated student who did not fear the disapproval of his peers.

I feel that if we, the student body of Bucknell University, expect any of our athletic teams to win acclaim, we must first show that we desire it. For when our boys know that we are behind them and the traditions of Bucknell all the way, they will do everything they can to bring glory and honor to our Alma Mater.

I hope that I can in behalf of the class of 1968 challenge you, the upperclassmen of Bucknell University, to come with a hearty spirit to the next game and cheer our team on to victory. In the newly created tradition of the freshman class, leave your cocktail dresses and Ivy League suits behind; come in casual clothes, but not in a casual spirit.

Sincerely yours,
Peter J. Sommer
A proud member of the Class of '68.

Becker Reappraises Goldwater's Defense

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the letter of Mr. Thomas Grissom, printed in Sept. 24 issue of the **Bucknellian**, in which he criticized your editorial of Sept. 18 concerning Goldwater. While none of us can take exception to Mr. Grissom's admonition that we "read widely and discuss intelligently" concerning political issues, I feel it is necessary to raise some questions with respect to his appraisal of Senator Goldwater's candidacy.

First, he describes Goldwater as "the acknowledged leader of a very interesting, if not influential, philosophical movement . . . characterized by sectionalism, the supremacy of the individual, independent thought, and self determination." This description, as far as it goes, is correct: Goldwater is the leader of American political Conservatism." But he is also the leader —and apparently wishes to remain so—of a heterogeneous coalition of radical right groups which, convinced that this country is in imminent danger of a Communist take-over from within, are prepared to go to any lengths to expose and destroy those ideas, publications, or officials which appear (from their radically right-wing viewpoint) "leftish" and therefore "un-American." Such groups—the John Birch Society, the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, the Christian Crusade, etc. —do not deserve the name "conservative" because, though they speak a great deal about America's heritage of freedom, they do not accept the responsibility of "conserving" precisely those attitudes and institutions which make this freedom possible, e. g., freedom of speech, tolerance of divergent political views, an independent public school system wherein students can be taught to think for themselves. (For documentation see Nelson and Roberts, **The Censors and the Schools**, in the Bucknell library).

These groups cannot legitimately be characterized as proponents of "independent thought" and individual "self-determination." It is precisely independent thought, the tendencies of the "egghead," that they fear. Since these groups stand solidly behind Goldwater and since he refuses to disavow their support, it is naive to see the Arizona Senator simply as the leader of an "interesting . . . philosophical movement." He is the leader of political conservatives and of radical reactionary groups which, in the name of defending freedom, are prepared to sacrifice those precious aspects of our heritage which are freedom's prerequisites.

Secondly, Mr. Grissom complains of the "stereotyped, overworked phrases" and "trite phrases" which the Eastern press (including the **Bucknellian!**) are using to lampoon Goldwater. While I agree it is regrettable that this campaign is focused on such slogan-terms as "reckless" and "extremist," I submit that it is Goldwater himself — not the press — who made this inevitable. It is his pronouncements — "total victory," "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," etc. —which have set the terms for the debate.

Finally, there is Mr. Grissom's appraisal of Goldwater as a man of "vision" and "idealism." These are notoriously vague terms, but surely "vision" has something to do with an appreciation of the demands and opportunities of the future, and Goldwater (judged from his own statements, especially about domestic affairs) seems primarily concerned to lead America back to the tried and true standards of the past. Surely "idealism" has something to do with a sense of the inextricable relationship between ultimate ends and the means used to achieve them, yet Goldwater has no hesitation about accepting—nay, encouraging—the support of radical groups whose means for the "defense of freedom" (fear, thought control, and character assassination) are in fact the means of the totalitarian state.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Becker
Asst. Professor of Religion

Assult on Communism

Solution for Survival: Rusk Outlines Policy

Editor's Note: The following represents one in a series of articles, involving issues of national interest, to be presented in "The Bucknellian" periodically. Written by individuals of prominence and distributed by the Associated University Press Service, these editorial features are intended to stimulate campus interest in the problems and activities of our nation.

The number-one objective of our foreign policy is, in the words of the preamble to our Constitution, to "secure the "Blessing of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity." Its primary concern is the safety of our nation and its way of life.

We can be safe only if our environment is safe. And today the environment which we must try to make and keep safe is no longer local, or regional, or hemispheric—it is worldwide. It includes all the land and the waters and the air of the earth —and reaches as far out into space as man can maintain instruments capable of affecting life on earth.

$300 from You

Foreign policy is as close to every citizen as the taxes he pays to support this great struggle for freedom—more than $300 per year for every man, woman, and child in the United States. It is as close as his job or the price he gets for his farm products. It is as close to every citizen as his own dreams for the future.

But the world will remain extremely dangerous until the Communists abandon their ambitions for their kind of world revolution and until critical political problems are solved, such as the division of Germany and Berlin, the aggression against South Viet-Nam, and the use of Cuba as a base for undermining the independent nations of Latin America.

And the world will remain extremely dangerous until armaments, especially the superweapons, are brought under control.

We are the most powerful nation the world has ever known —militarily, economically, in every material way. And despite all that has been written about the Soviets' rate of growth, our income, both national and per capita, has increased more than the Soviets' in the last 12 years. The Communist world as a whole is experiencing difficulties in production, especially in food production. And the standard of living in Red China is lower now than it was before the "great leap" backward began in 1958.

More Than Philosophy

The survival of man is no longer a matter merely for philosophical speculation; it is an operational problem for governments and is involved in their daily decisions. The first visceral reactions to the day's news could lead to catastrophe. Prudence requires the highest intelligence and the deepest wisdom. We do not improve upon the ancient Romans if we turn aside from consulting the entrails of geese merely to consult our own. We need wisdom —thoughtful, prayerful, prudent, dedicated wisdom—to lead man through these problems in the next decades in front of us.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

TIM DAWSON, Editor-in-Chief
DAVE YUNDT, Business Manager

Language Association Plans Fall Assembly

Approximately 150 modern language teachers from colleges, secondary and elementary schools throughout Pennsylvania are expected to attend the fall meeting of the State Modern Language Association at Bucknell University on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, associate professor at Bucknell and campus chairman of the meeting, said the association's executive council will convene in the Bucknell Administration Building at 7 p. m. Friday evening.

Founded in 1919, the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association is open to all teachers in this field. The bulletin published by the organization is the oldest state language publication in the United States.

Pacala Speaks

Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Bucknell, will welcome the teachers to the day-long meeting on the campus following registration in the foyer of Coleman Hall. The teachers will hear Dr. Pacala speak in the University Theater at 9:30 a. m. At 9:45 a. m., immediately following Dr. Pacala's welcome, Dr. Thomas F. Magner, professor of Slavic languages at the Pennsylvania State University, is scheduled to speak on "The Folklore of Language Teaching." This address will also be given in the University Theater.

Sectional meetings for teachers of French, Spanish, Russian, Italian and German and a meeting of foreign language teachers in elementary schools have been set up for the hour between 11 a. m. and noon. The speakers for these meetings, with the exception of the Russian section, will be selected from among the graduate assistants in Bucknell's foreign language departments, Dr. Chew said. C. Nicholas Lee, assistant professor of Russian at Bucknell, will head that sectional meeting.

Audio-Visual Displays

Prior to the luncheon at 12 p. m. the teachers will have an opportunity to look over displays of audio-visual equipment, new textbooks and classroom materials being used as aids in teaching foreign languages. These will be on exhibit in Coleman Hall.

The bi-annual meeting will close at 3 p. m. after an address by Dr. Robert J. Nelson, associate professor of romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania. His topic will be "Realia and Realties: From Language to Literature."

Club Schedules Pigskin Dinner

The Newman Club traditionally honors the members of the football team by presenting to the campus, free of charge, a pizza dinner at which the football team and staff are guests of honor. At this dinner it is a custom to show the films of the previous day's away game, the game chosen usually being so far distant that few students would have the opportunity to see it. This year's Pizza-Pigskin Dinner will be held on Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. in the basement of the Sacred Heart Church and will feature the films of the Oct. 3 game with Harvard. The films will, of course, be narrated by the members of the coaching staff with plenty of time for questions.

Last year the dinner featured the films of the Dartmouth game with Coach Odell and Coach Wrabley narrating before a crowd of some 170 people.

History Club Lecture
Professor A. J. Slavin
"Politics, Place and Profit: A Revision of Tawney's England."
Date: Monday, Oct. 5
Place: Coleman Hall 102A
Time: 8 p. m.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California" by Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver: The president of Subscription Television discusses the case for pay-TV, a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

"Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by H. E. F. Donohue: Good talk about writers and life based on interviews with prize novelist, Nelson Algren.

Poetry by: Peter Davison, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Akhmatova, as translated by Robert Lowell.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: **"A Writer in Search of Himself"** by Sean O'Faolain: Excerpts from the author's autobiography, **Vive Moi!**, tells of his three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

Month in, month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.

ON SALE NOW

Bonfire Sparks Traditional Pep Rally

Led by the BU cheerleaders, students gathered around a bon-fire last Friday night for the annual pre-game pep rally. Freshmen, who assembled behind Harris, marched to the rally behind the Bison Band. Following the festivities, the SFC held an all campus dance featuring the Coasters.

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From CA to WRA

Looking for a New Extra-Curricular Activity?

CA Widens Students' Horizons

by Barbara Kiefer

Historically the oldest organization on campus still functioning, the University Christian Association is a body of approximately 600 members of all faiths. The CA has a dual approach toward the University.

First the Christian Association offers the student the opportunity to examine his faith and fundamental beliefs. The **Nine-Thirty Class** deals with the spiritual dimensions of students and others this past summer. On Sunday, Oct. 4, Wynne Pfeif and others from the Experiment in International Living in Western Europe will speak on new perspectives.

Colloquy tries to make clear the relationship between faith and actual life by bringing to the campus professional men of known serious religious commitment. Dr. Harold Shilling, Physicist, and Dean of the Graduate School of Pennsylvania State University will speak on Science and Religious Values from Oct. 11 to 12.

Freshman Camp gives many freshmen an informal introduction to university life. **Student-Faculty Firesides** give students the opportunity of meeting with faculty and administration members, frequently in their homes, to exchange ideas, questions, and opinions about topics of general interest.

Bible Study Groups, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and **Sunday Evening Fellowships and Seminars** are additional programs.

The Christian Association also enables the student to express his beliefs in concrete programs in the community. **Social and Community Responsibility** helps the students to give some form of volunteer service to the handicapped in our country, and at the same time discover themselves in new perspectives (see last week's **Bucknellian**).

Work is being done at the Selinsgrove State School, at Laurelton School for Girls, at the Sunbury and Milton YM-CA's, with Boy and Girl Scouts, at an Old Folks' Home, in assisting with Sunday School teaching, in a tutorial program, and in collecting books and clothing for those who need them.

Burma-Bucknell Weekend, held in early April, provides an opportunity for Bucknell students to host Burmese students and officials during lectures, a reception, a banquet, and an international party. These personal contacts stimulate the development of ideas, outlooks, and friendships valuable to all participants.

The **Howard University Exchange** is a student exchange with Howard University in Washington, D. C. for a semester and for weekends.

The **Virginia Union Exchange** is a week's exchange between Bucknell students and the students of Virginia Union University in Richmond, Virginia.

The Challenge, a newsletter published several times a year by the CA, provides an opportunity for interested students to work on a newspaper and also furnishes informative articles on CA and campus events to CA members.

Further information about any of these programs may be obtained at the Christian Association Office in the Botany Building.

Learning through new experiences. A boy at Selinsgrove State School is introduced to his first puppy.

L'Agenda Reconstituted

by Jane Hollman

"What would you like to see in the **L'Agenda**?" This was the question that Bob Davies and I posed to ourselves and to the new editors last spring. We found, not to our dismay, that what we wanted to see and what we had been seeing in the past were not the same. The quality of the **L'Agenda** was poor due to the lack of attention on the part of many students, and the attention was poor due to the lack of quality of the book. We decided that something had to be done, and we are hoping that we have done that "something" to make the **L'Agenda** a yearbook that every Bucknellian will be proud of.

The "something" that we have done involved signing a contract with a different company, having professional photographers from Philadelphia and Chicago, using color pictures, and also making many additional changes. What will make the changes effective and successful will be a hard-working, enthusiastic staff and a co-operative student body. We think that we have a hard-working staff—we know that we have an enthusiastic one.

Although work on the 1965 **L'Agenda** began last spring, we are really just getting started. We are very interested in any suggestions which would improve the yearbook. Bob and I are asking you the question that we asked our staff, "What would you like to see in the **L'Agenda?**" Your replies may help us to make what you would like to see what you will see in the 1965 **L'Agenda.**

Coeds Compete (in Sports)

The Womens' Recreation Association has as its main purpose the providing of sports activities for all Bucknell women. Coordinated by the WRA Board, WRA enables the classes and the sororities and Independents to compete for points. These points, individual and collective, respectively, result in awards given at the end of the year at the annual Awards Assembly.

The specific activities of WRA begin each year with the WRA-freshmen picnics, and then move into the various sports such as hockey, in which coeds compete with several other college teams, a swim meet and synchronized swimming, volleyball, basketball, tennis, badminton, bowling and softball.

WRA also directs May Day, the annual crowning of the May Queen and accompanying entertainment, which is held during the spring Parents' Weekend. A recent addition to the agenda is the publication of a bi-annual report of the sports activities and their results.

Those women interested in participating in WRA activities should watch for the sign-ups in Tustin Gym or contact Lynn Merkle, president of WRA.

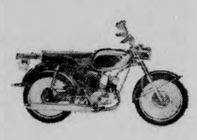
Weekly Splish Splash

Tryouts for the Synchronettes are coming soon and all women, freshmen and upperclassmen, who are interested will be welcome to come and try for a spot in this active, well trained group.

The Synchronettes involves a meeting of about two hours every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock during which members do laps of sculling, the stroking used in the routines, and practice stunts. Next semester the schedule tightens some as the show draws nearer.

The skills necessary to become a member are sculling forward and backward, the torpedo (feet first sculling—hands over the head), the back dolphin, the pike (a surface dive with straightened legs), right and left ballet legs and the crawl (head out of the water—straight arm and bent arm).

All who are interested, both freshmen and upperclassmen alike, should look for the notices concerning tryouts or contact Miss Perry, of the women's physical education department.



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Say It With a Song

The Women's Glee Club has been an active organization on our campus for many years. This group, under the direction of Professor William McRae of the music department, is composed of undergraduates in all fields of study.

The Glee Club sings a variety of both sacred and secular music suitable for various types of programs. Last year the Women's Glee Club toured Northeastern Pennsylvania with a final concert in New York City.

The Glee Club also participates in Parents' Weekend and the May Day ceremonies, and presents various concerts for organizations on and off campus.

This year the Women's Glee Club is planning a midwinter tour of Southeastern Pennsylvania, mainly in the Philadelphia area. Instrumental and vocal soloists are also featured, making the Women's Glee Club a well rounded organization.

Wanted:

Fellow and gal—with recreational skills — crafts, dance, athletics—for play supervision. Children are of assorted ages. Sunday, 10:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

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From WVBU to C & D

Check Our Roster of Campus Organizations

FM Radio Pends Funds

Editor's Note: Although we have attempted to compile a complete listing of campus organizations and activities, many such groups are not included. If your organization is among the missing, it can still be represented in future issues of the "Bucknellian." Deposit all notices or articles in the "Bucknellian" Box in Harris dormitory.

by Stevie Downs

WVBU, called Voo-Boo by the many and Radio Bucknell by the few, is an exclusively student-operated station broadcasting to dormitories on carrier current. Programming begins nightly at 7, at 640 on your dial.

Wide Range of Programs

The bulk of broadcast time is devoted to music—folk tunes, popuar instrumentals—and to news, weather, and sports. However, this season the WVBU program schedule promises to be varied and fluid. Commercial advertisements will no longer clutter the AM airways, though announcements of campus events will continue.

New and different programs of an experimental nature will be heard with increasing frequency. Radio dramas, readings of poetry and short stories, recitals, concerts, reports, discussions, interviews, debates and the like will be presented in cooperation with campus organizations. All groups interested in reserving air time are encouraged to write the Program Director, Box B-483.

FM Pending Funds

The transition in programming is taking place on AM to prepare the way for FM broadcasting. On August 3, the Federal Communications Commission issued Bucknell University a permit to construct a noncommercial, educational FM station. Construction is now at a standstill due to lack of funds. At their June meeting, the Board of Trustees of Bucknell did not grant the requested funds necessary to complete construction by the Feb. 3, 1965 deadline.

If funds are not forthcoming, a request to the FCC for an extension of the construction permit will probably be made. Whether or not the extension will be awarded cannot be predicted.

Hoping to influence those financially powerful by their industry, the student staff of WVBU is proceeding with FM planning: gradually producing more FM-type programs on AM, and building up the entire staff —those on the air and off. All students interested in visiting the station and/or joining the staff are cordially invited to drop down to the studios and offices in the basement of the Carnegie Building; or write Box B-483 or phone the Traffic Director, Leslie Horn at 430.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED

LXA—Bob Austin '67 to Pris Morrell '67.

KS—Bert Bullington '64 to Sally Horsman '65.

ENGAGED

SPE—Jose Crespo '63 to Carol Heckel '64.

Cory Szibdat '65 to John Szarko '65 Penn State.

Todo el Mundo

There are approximately 45 non-American students attending Bucknell for full time study. The International Club at Bucknell provides opportunities for Americans to meet and speak with these students.

This semester the Club is sponsoring activities such as an International Dinner at Cowan, a trip to Puerto Rico during winter recess, and a weekend seminar in New York City in November. We are also aiding the African Conference group for this December Some of you may remember Olatunji, the highlight of last year's amazingly successful African weekend.

All students are welcome to participate in these activities. Check the bulletin boards at the library or the school cafeterias for details. The next meeting will be an African panel discussion with five African students at 4 p. m., Oct. 9, at the Bison.

Forum Sponsors Fran Van Dihn

The Bucknell Student Forum is composed of a group of students from all classes who are interested in securing speakers of stature for our campus. Through this means, the Forum hopes to acquaint students with matters of current concern to our society and to stimulate them to new interests and serious thought. The Forum presents five to six programs each year on diverse subjects.

In past years Forum has brought such persons as Joan Baez, Dr. Robert Rushin, Weston LaBarre, and Pete Seegar to our campus. Arrangements are currently being completed by Herb Asher, the Forum president, to have Fran Van Dihn, the former Viet-Nam ambassador to the United States, to speak on Nov. 16.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon.-Fri.—7 A.M.-5 P.M. — 9 P.M.-12:00 Midnight

Sat. —7 A.M.-5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M.-12:00 Midnight

The College Inn

Cap and Dagger Announces Cast; Balestrino Cops 'Tartuffe' Lead

Jerry Wilson and Ed Hermann in their roles of Estragon and Vladimir in Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

by Claudia Tihansky

Cap and Dagger will open its season on Oct. 30 with Moliere's play, TARTUFFE, under the direction of Joe Van Riper. The play is the story of a religious hypocrite who wheedles his way into the home of Orgon, a wealthy Parisian. Tartuffe dupes the Parisian and takes complete control of the house and the family. By the time Orgon realizes his mistake, Tartuffe has become the owner of the house and has expelled Orgon and his family. Moliere tried to treat his delicate subject comically, but was severely censored despite his efforts.

Following is the cast for TARTUFFE:

Doreen, a maid	Gail Wade
Elmire, wife	Pamela Kent
Mariane, daughter	Lois Peck
Mme. Permelle, mother-in-lay	—Kathi Barry
Flipote, maid	Alice Russo
Tartuffe	Phil Balestrino
Orgon, wealthy gentleman	—Ron Hornbeck
Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law	—Douglas Haigh
Damis, son	Tom Wells
Calere, Mariane's betrothed	—Neal Appleby
Mr. Loyal	Chuck Bullock
Police Officer	Tom Harris
Business Mgr.	Mim Robinson
Set Design	Neal Appleby

Van Riper Directs

The members of the cast of TARTUFFE are looking forward to the opening of a new season with Cap and Dagger. Cap and Dagger is Bucknell's student sponsored theatre group, based on a principle of maximum student participation. This season the aim of Cap and Dagger has been realized more completely than it had been for the past few years.

Each of the plays will be directed by a member of Cap and Dagger. TARTUFFE will be directed by Joe Van Riper, the set will be designed by Neal Appleby, and the position of stage manager will be filled by Mim Robinson.

Coming Attractions

The SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY, to be presented in December, will be under the direction of Ed Herrmann. In January Cap and Dagger will present a twin bill with ZOO STORY directed by Ron Hornbeck and THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS directed by Mim Robinson.

Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET will be presented in March under the direction of Betty Kealey, and in May the attraction will be Tennessee William's SUMMER AND SMOKE, directed by Phil Balestrino.

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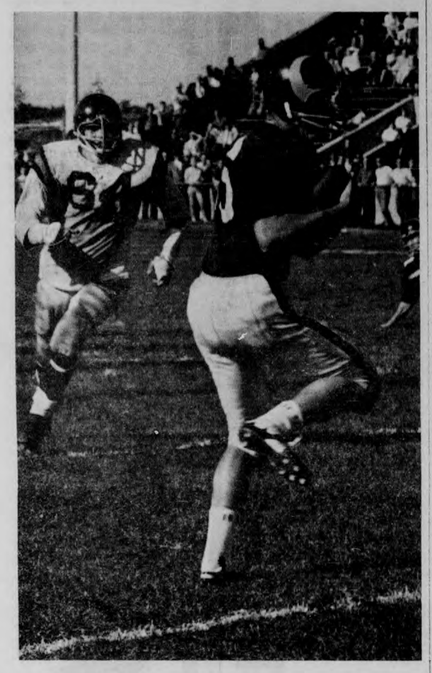
Bisons Shot Down By G-Burg Bullets

by Ron Pomerance

Passing yardage and several costly mistakes told part of the story of Bucknell's disappointing 12-7 defeat in last Saturday's contest with Gettysburg. The Bullets' fine junior quarterback Jim Ward completed 14 passes for 215 yards, while Bison aerials covered only 97. Although most of the other game statistics were more evenly matched, the inevitable breaks were important, if not decisive, in Gettysburg's victory.

End Tom Mitchell was the target for three of Marks' four first half pass completions; a perfect 38 yard passing play to Ed Morgan was nullified by a penalty. The Bullets, slow in playing effectively, sustained second quarter drives of 64 and 30 yards to recover the 56 yards which they lost as a result of first half penalties.

Bison second half play was not satisfying for home team spectators. Cook highlighted the rushing attack with fine scampers of 14, 7, and 4 yards. But Marks went primarily to the air, with only slight success.



Bison back Hal Riley takes a Bob Marks pass and heads upfield past Gettysburg tacklers.

Receiving the opening kickoff, Bucknell started the game well with a 20 yard return by fullback John Barron. In fact the entire first quarter was dominated by the home team in possession of the football, Gettysburg being unable to sustain a drive or make a first down.

Laughton Scores First

Following a Marks to Mitchell completion in the end zone (which was taken back due to a penalty), halfback Bob Laughton dove off tackle for Buckley's only touchdown. However the quarter did not end without a score by the opponents. A late first period interception of a pass intended for Mitchell led to a 64 yard scoring drive which gave the Bullets six points.

Gettysburg had the edge of control during the second quarter, in which they also tallied with Ward passing to his fine receiver Ken Snyder. The 7-6 halftime score was indicative of the almost identical first half totals. Barron and Laughton were used effectively in Bucknell's ground game, although halfback Don Cook carried for 25 yards on a well run end sweep.

The game ended as the Bucknell quarterback frantically attempted eight passes in a minute and a half, only to be intercepted by Ken Snyder in the final moments of play.

Marks Cool in Debut

The upset to Coach Bob Odell's Bisons was not entirely without its hopeful elements. Probably the most encouraging product of the game was sophomore quarterback Bob Marks, who exhibited poise, resourcefulness, and coolness under pressure to a high degree for an inexperienced ballplayer in his first game. He was naturally plagued with the usual number of mistakes and bad luck, but his performance seemed quite promising. **He used the roll out pass off the option frequenily in Saturday's game.**

Don Cook proved his excellent running ability as he covered 63 yards in only five carries. Captain John Barron rushed well in addition to gaining 16 yards on a screen pass. Although star end Tom Mitchell snared seven passes and made some fine plays in the process, his game was not up to its usual high par as primary receiver.

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Personality Sketch: Mastermind Behind Gridders

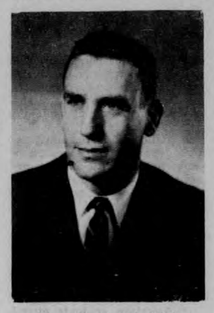
by Doug White

Almost everyone who has gone to a Bucknell football game has seen Head Coach Bob Odell. He is that man, dressed in an overcoat and no hat, who paces up and down in front of the Bison bench, watching every tackle, pass, and block thrown on the field. Coach Odell has most of the characteristics which distinguish all football coaches —the clipboard, the tireless pacing, the pointing finger, and the friendly easy-going off field manner.

However, despite his rather typical outward appearance, Bob Odell is not merely a commonly average coach. In his seven years at Bucknell, he has pulled the football team out of a mediocre and quite often losing road and has lifted it into a respected spot among the top small college teams in the East.

After five straight losing seasons, Odell coached the Bisons to a 7-2 record in 1960, when the Bisons won the Lambert Cup, emblematic of the Eastern small college championship. Coach Odell's six-year record is 30-25-0, with only about one-third of the 24 losses coming by more than two touchdowns.

After graduating from Sioux City's East High School, where he was an All-Iowa halfback and hurdles champion, Odell attended the University of Pennsylvania. At U. of P. in 1943 a halfback named Bob Odell won the Maxwell Trophy as the college football player of the year.

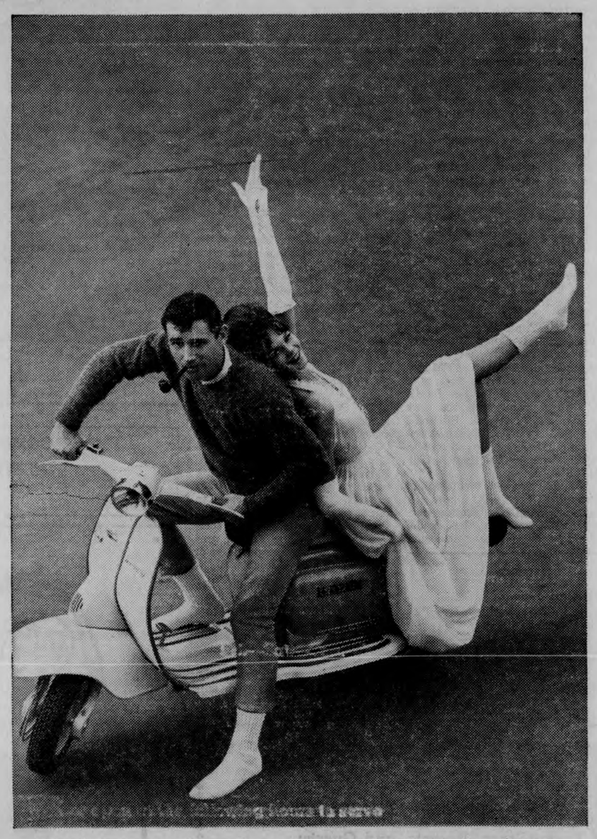


Bison Coach Bob Odell

During the war, he served three years as a communications officer in the Navy. Between 1946 and 1958, Coach Odell was an assistant at Yale, Temple, and Wisconsin. As the backfield coach for the Badgers, he helped to develop All-American Alan Ameche, who went on to become a fine pro fullback.

At Bucknell, he seems to have a talent for discovering excellent quarterbacks. The last three Bison signal callers have all been named most valuable players in the MAC.

Coach Odell is married and lives in Lewisburg. Odell was a featured speaker at a Wisconsin high school coaches clinic this summer. With his knowledge of football and his friendly way, he must have been well accepted. However, anyone who still doubts the success of this man should be warned that burning effigies in the yard of a man with 220 pound friends is not too wise.



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BROUGH'S at BUCKNELL

Bucknell Mixes Ivy Blight For Meet With Cantabs

Sophomore quarterback Bob Marks fakes handoff to fullback John Barron and then hands ball to halfback Don Cook, who goes for 25 yards around the right end of the Bucknell line.

by George Coolbaugh

With their first game under their belt, the Bison football team journeys to Cambridge, Mass. this Saturday to take on Harvard in an Ivy League clash. The Bucknell footballers will be trying to do something that has been hard to accomplish in recent years when they encounter the Cantabs; in 73 years Bucknell has been unable to defeat an Ivy League team on the gridiron.

Past Defeats

Fresh from a loss to Gettysburg last Saturday, Coach Bob Odell's charges wil be more intent than usual upon toppling the Harvard elven. The last time that a Bison football team came home victorious from a game with an Ivy team was in 1891, when Cornell fell under the hooves of the Thundering Herd by a score of 4-0.

Although the Bisons have lost 43 times since that game in 1891, it is interesting to note that a trend has started in recent years. In 1959, Harvard beat the Bisons by 14 points. The next year the Cornell eleven defeated BU by eight points. Then last season, Dartmouth was only able to take home a two point victory. If the trend continues as in the past, this game should end up as a well-earned victory for Bucknell.

"Sports Oddity of the Year"

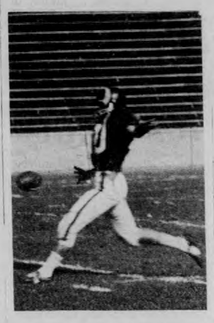
In all the games that the Bison teams have played against Ivy League schools, this will only be the third meeting of the Bisons and Harvard. Other than the game in 1959, the only other time the two squads have met on the field was in 1955, when a bad call by the officials deprived Bucknell of two downs and the victory.

As the Bisons were on the march towards the Cantab goal line, the officials gave Harvard the ball on their own 41 yard line, and Bucknell lost the opportunity to win the game. That game was called the "Sports Oddity of the Year" by one of the wire services.

This season, Harvard has won one game, against no losses. They won their opener last Saturday when they defeated the University of Massachusetts, 20-14. Led by junior quarterback John McCluskey, who combined both running and passing ability, the Cantabs fought hard for their victory, and did not pull it out of the fire until the final quarter when junior back Dave Poe went off tackle for the winning touchdown.

Three Score & Three Years Ago

Seventy-three years is a long time to go without a win over an ivy team, and the Bisons hope that their trend can continue this year, as it has in the past three encounters.



Tom Havern, who averaged 43 yards, punts ball in the first quarter.

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Soccer Squad Unable to Halt Colgate Barrage

The Bison soccer team opened its 1964 season last Saturday afternoon when it traveled to Colgate for its first game. But, as seemed to be the pattern for BU teams last weekend, the booters ended up on the short end of a 3 to 1 score.

Colgate Dominates First Half

Colgate got off to an early lead with one goal in the first quarter and two in the second, while Bucknell was held scoreless until the fourth period, when Bill Garwood scored on a pass from Captain Don Horning. Colgate made their first goal of the game on a corner kick, when the left wing kicked it to the inside right who headed it in. The second goal for Colgate was made in the middle of the second quarter. There was a short scramble in front of the goal, during which the ball seemed to slip in.

For their final score towards the end of the quarter, the Colgate inside left fired a shot which was too high and bounced off the cross bar on the goal. The ball bounced back, setting him up for another shot. Meanwhile, the Bucknell goalie, Bill Lebov, had jumped to block the first shot and had no time to recover himself in order to stop the second attempt.

With the score three to nothing in favor of Colgate, the third period was scoreless for both sides. Finally, halfawy through the last stanza, Garwood slipped in near the Colgate goal and got the only Bison point on the feed from Horning.

Statistically Speaking

Probably the most revealing statistic of the game was the relative number of shots each team made. Colgate took 27 shots in the first half and 26 in the second, while Bucknell took only 13 in the entire game.

Ginsburg Stars

As in the Lock Haven scrimmage last week, Bill Ginsburg was a standout for the Bisons. He continually broke up Colgate plays by stealing the ball and clearing it out of the area. He was, it seemed, all over the field covering and helping to lighten what was a heavy burden on the goalie.

Bill Lebov, the goalie, played well and finished the game with 20 saves credited to him. Overall, it was a well played game, but Bucknell was hampered by an inability to hold onto the ball long enough when they were down field to get a shot off.

Freshmen Select Class Officers

MARSMAN: Take me to your leader.

FROSH: Leader. Which leader?

MARSMAN: Why, the leader of your class!

FROSH: Oh, but I can't. Because we do not have one yet.

MARSMAN: SO, what are you going to do about it???

FROSH: Well, hold a freshman class meeting to nominate candidates, of course. Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature auditorium. All frosh come—with good leads on good leaders.

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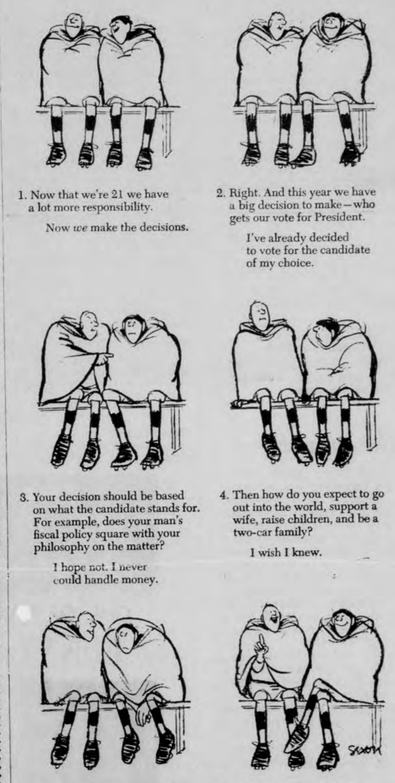

1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.
Now we make the decisions.

2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.
I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.

3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?
I hope not. I never could handle money.

4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?
I wish I knew.

5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.
I'd sure appreciate it.

6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection *and* it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.
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Students Spend Junior Year Abroad in Special Program

Campus Students Traded to Europe

Given permission to spend all or part of the 1964-65 academic year in off-campus study, seven Bucknell University students have enrolled in European universities and two are participating in a special program of study in Washington, D. C.

Five members of Bucknell's junior class are in Europe under a program known as Junior Year Abroad. To qualify for this program a student must have achieved a high academic average and must show proficiency in the language of the country in which he or she will study. Primary consideration is also given to the academic significance of foreign study for the student's major field of study.

Those beginning work in Junior Year Abroad are John C. Reed, Scotch Plains, N. J., at the University of Vienna; Miss Charlotte E. Moor, of Philadelphia, at the University of Munich; Miss Carol T. Robbins, of Westfield, N. J. and Frederick R. Wray, of Altoona, to the Loyola and Bucknell programs in Rome and Chester D. Greene, of New York City, to the University of Paris.

Two Bucknellians are also enrolled as exchange students with foreign universities. Special arrangements exist between Bucknell and the Universities of Caen, in France, and Bonn, in West Germany, whereby candidates from Bucknell are recommended to these schools.

Miss Marilyn J. Heit, of Geneva, N. Y., a 1964 graduate of Bucknell, represents this University at Caen this year. Stephen D. Gold, of Philadelphia, a junior, was selected as the exchange student to the University of Bonn.

Counterparts of these Bucknellians are Mlle. Annick Bellan, a 22-year-old Frenchwoman from the University of Caen, and Aribert Schroeder, a native of Duesseldorf, Germany, who will spend a year at Bucknell as a representative of the University of Bonn.

In a third off-campus study program two upper class students are spending the current semester in the nation's capital enrolled in Bucknell's Washington semester program. The project is administered cooperatively under an arrangement between Bucknell and American University in Washington. It provides an opportunity for superior students to use source material and to learn at first hand about governmental institutions.

Enrolled in the Washington Semester for the first half of the 1964-1965 academic year are Daniel A. Quirk, a junior, of Englewood, N. J., and Paul F. Fruchbom, a senior, of Philadelphia.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Edmund A. Steimle, Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. Author of a volume of sermons, **Are You Looking for God.**

Dr. Steimle is a regular speaker on the NBC National Radio Pulpit and the United

REV. EDMUND A. STEIMLE

Lutheran Series of the Protestant Hour. He was professor of practical theology for a number of years at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and has been awarded several honorary degrees. Dr. Steimle will preach on the topic, "The Patience and Impatience of God."

Concerts Come to B.U. With Varied Repertoire

The department of music of Bucknell University plans for the season 1964-65 a series of programs centered on a particular period of music. These will be designed to show some of the variety and scope of the period, and by written and verbal commentary, will demonstrate some of the contemporary attitudes and practices, along with some of the essential functions which music fulfilled in the society.

Solo and ensemble music in both the instrumental and vocal categories will be represented, and faculty and students will cooperate in the presentations.

The general schedule of programs will include the following:

October 11, 1964—
Music of Shakespeare's Time
November 1, 1964—
Rococo Music
January 10, 1965—
Salon Music ca. 1850
March 3, 1965—
Early Baroque Music
March 28, 1965—
Music in America up to the Civil War
April 23, 1965—
Contemporary Music since World War II

The initial program is under the direction of Dr. Harold Cook.

Art Exhibit Arrives

The fourth annual traveling exhibit of the Mid-State Artists of Pennsylvania, including the works of seven artists from the immediate vicinity, has opened in the second floor gallery of the Bertrand Library at Bucknell University.

Included in the current display are paintings by Marvin Lowe, Blanchard Gummo and Neil Anderson, all members of the Bucknell art department; Mrs. Edith Fetherston, of Lewisburg; Barnard C. Taylor, graphic designer, of Williamsport; Constance Preston, of Williamsport; John McClurg, of the Lycoming College art department, and Hilda Karniol, of Bertrand Library.

Also represented are artists from Dickinson College, Mansfield State College, the Pennsylvania State University, Wilson, Juniata, Gettysburg, Elmira and Corning Community Colleges.

Four Years Is Not Sufficient for Some

For nearly 15 per cent of Bucknell University's graduating class of 1964, Commencement exercises last June marked the end of one phase of a college education and the beginning of another.

Included among the list of graduate students are 17 who have received scholarships, fellowships, assistantships and National Science Foundation Traineeships. Charles J. Furst of Red Bank, N. J., a cum laude graduate, will do graduate work in psychology at Stanford University under a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship.

Among the schools being attended by the recent Bucknell graduates are Brown University, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Columbia University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Drew Theological Seminary, Florida State University, Fordham University, Harvard University, Michigan State University, Northwestern University, New York Medical College, Pennsylvania State University, and Purdue University.

Also Rice University, RPI, Stevens Institute of Technology, Rutgers University, Stanford University, Syracuse University, Temple University, Western Reserve University, the Universities of Buffalo, California, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Rochester, South Carolina, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin and the law schools at Boston University, Columbia, Duquesne University, New York University, St. John's University and Vanderbilt.

Choir Increases Its Membership To Parallel University Growth

The University Chapel Choir has expanded its membership to over 60 singers this year. The addition of many new freshman voices has more than replaced those seniors that graduated last year and has lent greater balance and vitality to the organization.

For the first time, the choir has its own chapel in which to sing. The new Rooke Chapel, with its choir pews, robing rooms, and excellent acoustics, provides a more stimulating environment for choir singing than the Coleman Hall Theatre, in which chapel services were held previously.

In addition to the new chapel, choir members will wear new robes this year. They are royal blue with reversible stoles that can be worn either with a matching blue side or an orange side showing, depending upon the mood of the performance.

Directed by Dr. William McRae, Chapel Choir participates regularly in Sunday morning services in the chapel. In addition, the choir makes several other performances during the year including a special Christmas program and a weekend tour. Last year Chapel Choir sang in the Philadelphia area in April and this year plans a February tour to the New York area. Tryouts can be arranged by contacting the music department.

Geology Files

A map library, one of the few among university and community libraries, is available at Bucknell to students and faculty as well as off-campus persons who use the University's Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library facilities.

Developed over several years by the department of geology and geography at Bucknell, the map library is located in Room 207A of the Bertrand Library. Richard J. Peterec, assistant professor of geology and geography, said the department is now in the process of collecting as complete a set as possible of United States and foreign map indexes. These indexes can be used to order maps that may not be available in the library for personal or instructional use.

Republican Club
The Young Republican Club will meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Look! Look!
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Harvard

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1964. NUMBER 4.

BU Hosts Educators

Bucknell will be host this fall to representatives of 12 colleges and universities at a study conference on liberal arts planning and instruction sponsored by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

One of a series planned by the Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, the Conference from Nov. 8 to 11 will provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas based upon the procedures of the host institution.

The two principal areas for discussion will be the philosophy of the liberal arts curriculum and the organization and responsibilities of the faculty. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole will serve as conference coordinator for the University.

Participants, mainly presidents or deans of a dozen Middle States colleges, will prepare themselves in advance through materials supplied by the University. They will then examine the subject through direct observation, conferences, and discussions under the leadership of Dr. Jeremiah Finch, professor of English at Princeton University and former dean of the college at that institution, who will coordinate the program for the Middle States Association.

Institutions participating in the Conference include Bowie (Md.) State Teachers College, Chestnut Hill College, Dickinson College, Frostburg (Md.) State Teachers College, Georgian Court College of Lakewood, New Jersey, King's College, Mercyhurst College of Erie, Mount Mercy College of Pittsburgh, Rider College, Towson (Md.) State Teachers College, Upsala College and Bucknell University.

Because response to invitations to attend the Nov. Conference has been so enthusiastic, a second conference to be held in March is already being planned.

Simultaneous to the study conference at Bucknell, the Middle States Association will sponsor a similar study at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Schilling Surveys Science During First Colloquy Session

Science versus religion? Science and religion? "Man's Quest for Understanding—Science, Art and Religion" will be one of the topics discussed by Professor Harold K. Schilling this weekend at the first Colloquy session of the year.

Dr. Schilling, dean of the graduate school at Pennsylvania State University since 1950 and professor of physics, will also speak in Chapel Sunday morning on the topic "Creeds are Symbols" as well as his above mentioned speech in 102A Coleman Hall at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

The following day he will speak on "The Social Responsibility of the Scientist Today" to morning chemistry classes as well as "The Non-Rational in Physics and Other Fields" to a physics colloquium that afternoon.

In "A Contemporary Macedonian Plea," an article by Dr. Schilling first published in 1963 in the "Union Seminary Quarterly Review," the Dean presented his problem: "Quite unnoticed seems to be the fact that, for better or for worse, a large and influential sector of mankind finds science to be at the very core of its spiritual life. Can a theology of the nature of man be completely adequate if it disregards that fact, and fails to take into account those attributes of man that are revealed by the existence and remarkable, even though only partial success of science?"

The Colloquy program, headed by Bill Miller and Chaplain Buckey, attempts to make clear the relationship between actual life and "faith." It attempts to show that faith should be continually felt as a force in all phases of life.

Colloquy takes two approaches to this question. First it invites to the campus professional men of varying fields who also take an active interest in religion. Each then speaks at Chapel and delivers a campus wide address Sunday evening, and the following day may participate in academic classes concerning his particular profession.

Saturday's 'Kleibitz' Unveils New Talents

The long awaited Kleibitz will hit Bucknell this Saturday night at 8:15 in Coleman Hall Auditorium. The all-campus variety show, sponsored by the Independent Women's Council, will feature many diverse acts. Participants in the Kleibitz include members of all classes and international students. Master of Ceremonies will be Skip Ajello, senior class president.

Among the acts will be Bill Pojunis, Class of '68, impersonating Johnny Mathis with his rendition of "Maria" and a piano and voice duo by Judy Potts and Bill Reinhart. Bev and Bonnie Smith, senior class twins, will sing "Let's Get Together." Sweden will be represented by Gosta Ask singing Swedish folk songs, while Japan will have Kunitake (Cooney) Andow with his version of "Sukiyaki"

Jazz buffs can enjoy Steve Solow and his band, and hootenanny fans will be entertained by three folk singers—Robert Klapprodt, Scott Noble, and Vicki Miller, and also by Jim Klinger who will sing and strum his guitar. A frosh trio, headed by Al Coury, will play guitars and drums.

An old-fashioned melodrama —"The Villain Held the Mortgage," or "Save the Heroine; the House Is Burning"—will be presented by Jan and Joan Summy, Diane Choborda, Ann Louise Truschel, Linda Lang, Lee Morris, Susie Hunter, Sandy Vosburgh, and "Dote" Ulsh.

Admission charge will be $.25.

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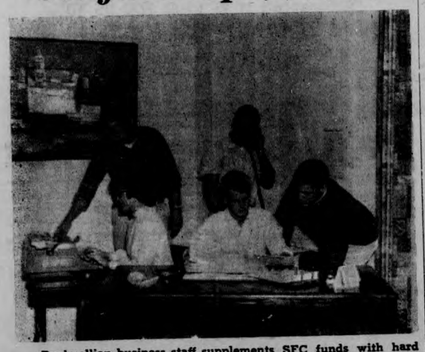

Bucknellian business staff supplements SFC funds with hard work and ingenuity. From left to right, Kathy Kowarck (subscription); Dave Collins (circulation); Dave Yundt (business manager); Lonny Ort (circulation); and Joe Barker (advertising).

Polish Musicians Open 1964 Season

Orchestra Highlights Such Performers as Rowicki, Wislocki, Wilkomirska, Wittowicz, Kedra

Witold Rowiki

A concert by the 100-member Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra will open Bucknell University's 1964-65 Artist Series this Friday. The program is scheduled in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m.

Said to be one of the truly great orchestras of the world, the Warsaw Philharmonic first appeared in North America three seasons ago. This year under its renowned conductors Witold Rowicki and Stanislaw Wislocki, the orchestra will feature Violinist Wanda Wilkomirska and introduce Pianist Wladyslaw Kedra and Soprano Stefania Woytowicz.

Most of the noted names of the musical world appeared with the Polish symphony orchestra from the end of World War I until the outbreak of the Second World War — Ravel, Stravinsky, Rachmaninoff, Rubinstein, Schnabel, Heifetz, Kreisler, Szigeti, Casals, Zimbalist, Piatigorsky.

The orchestra gave its first concert after World War II barely one year after the liberation of the city of Warsaw, and with the reconstruction of the bombed-out Philharmonic building in 1953, the orchestra was again fully established. The first major foreign tour came in 1958 and in 1961 the Warsaw Philharmonic made its debut in North America, winning critical acclaim.

Performances at Bucknell by two other outstanding musical groups and one individual concert artist comprise the current series. It is considered one of the finest Artist programs offered to the student body and the off-campus communities.

The Warsaw orchestra will be followed by the Obernkirchen Children's Choir on Nov. 20; Pianist Artur Rubinstein on March 30 and the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra on April 9.

Season tickets for the programs at Bucknell are $10 for adults and $7.00 for students. They may be obtained by writing to Artist Series, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna. Tickets for individual concerts will be available about three weeks before each scheduled performance.

Johnson Courts Students At White House Meeting

by Beverly Lingle

Stephen A. Kerstetter, a senior, attended a reception given by President and Mrs. Johnson, at the White House last Saturday. Kerstetter was one of approximately 200 representatives present at the reception from other colleges throughout the nation.

Heading the agenda for the afternoon were speeches by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, and President Johnson.

In his address, Mr. Rusk summarized United States foreign policy in fairly general terms, and left an impression of amiability and subtle humor.

Nuclear strength and economy within the Defense Department were the main points of the speech by Mr. McNamara.

Mr. Wirtz spoke for all of the domestic departments, emphasizing the necessity of expansion of knowledge, and also the rapidly growing United States population. According to Kerstetter, Mr. Wirtz spoke with the youthful idealism of a college professor, enhancing his address with dry humor, and numerous literary and historical references.

The last speaker was the President himself, who expressed special interest in the current generation of college students, because his elder daughter Lynda, is included in this group. In the main text of his speech, President Johnson labeled this generation as, ". . . the Volunteer Generation." He emphasized the necessity of participation in society in order to maintain freedom, and the avid response to this need by the current generation.

Following this highlight of his speech, the President officially announced the establishment of a new program of White House Fellows. The purpose of the program will be, ". . . to give the Fellows first-hand, high-level experience with the workings of the Federal government . . . "These Fellows will be awarded to various men and women between the ages of 23 and 35. The program will be financially supported by the Carnegie Foundation. In closing, President Johnson again stressed the need for participation by young people in their government.

Following the speeches there was a reception line, and a buffet dinner. In the reception line Kerstetter had the opportunity to meet the President, his wife, and his daughter, and to extend to them an invitation to visit Bucknell.

After the dinner the President's elder daughter Lynda, officially assumed the role of hostess. She introduced Willis Conover, who in turn presented the entertainment. At the White House, representing three aspects of contemporary American culture, were The Chad Mitchell Trio, Bob Newhart, and The Stan Getz Quartet.

Greek or Spartan?

One-fourth of the Bucknell population are about to be faced with one of their first major decisions here—whether or not to join a Greek organization. The decision is a vital one—for often the success and happiness of a person's college life depends upon his choice in this matter!

Fraternity membership offers security and a feeling of belonging to many individuals. Personality traits and social graces are often developed and extended by an organization such as this. The close ties and warm friends which are made usually last a lifetime. Contacts and acquaintances within the group continue throughout college into the business and social world after graduation. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, who are in separate classes and living quarters normally, are able to share common bonds through membership in the same organization. Fraternity living emphasizes the necessity of contributing to the group of which one is a part. The ability to cooperate with persons of different temperaments and personalities is acquired.

The opportunity of serving in the capacity of officer or committee chairman offers valuable experience which is beneficial in later life. Dormant leadership traits may be brought into the open, and self-confidence can be given a boost by participation in fraternity living.

There are also many drawbacks to the system which must be taken into consideration. It is possible to lose one's sense of independence and individuality. One may be expected to conform to a certain mold, and deviation from this pattern may evoke strong censure. Friendships are more limited, as most of the close college ties are formed among members of the same group. Leadership traits which are often developed by a Greek organization can be generated by membership in other campus clubs as well.

Another factor which must be taken into account is the expense involved, for there are certain financial obligations which must be met. Finally, a good deal of time is often required—time which perhaps could be devoted to studies or other activities. Any member in a group must realize that he has certain responsibilities which must be met for the good of the organization.

Should the decision be made to join a fraternity, the logical question arises as to which one. Although no campus group is completely stereotyped, there are some into which one would fit better than others. The decision is a personal one and should be made solely by the individual. A zealous parent may insist that his son join his alumnus group, although the boy may be a complete misfit there. Best friends or roommates may solemnly vow to go the same sorority, although the girls might be of completely different temperaments. These situations must be avoided. Membership in such a body is a four year full time activity. One or two strong friends cannot possibly balance 20 or 30 other members in the group with whom one shares no common interests.

During Rush Week and open houses there is the opportunity to examine the 13 fraternities and nine sororities closely. Time should be taken to consider all aspects of this important decision. If this is done, the potential rushee can look forward to four enjoyable years of friendship and fellowship.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus Democrats Re-echo Choice

Oct. 4, 1964

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to read your editorial "To Choose an Echo" in the **Bucknellian** of Sept. 18. I have found very interesting the comments on this editorial by Mr. Thomas Grissom in the Sept. 24 issue of the **Bucknellian** and those by Mr. William H. Becker in the Oct. 1 issue. Although I am pleased that Mr. Grissom will probably vote for the re-election of our President, I am sorry that he echoes the thoughts of Dean Sayre of the Washington National Cathedral in asserting that our President is the lesser of two evils. President Johnson, at least, can not be classified in such a category.

Lyndon Johnson has had a brilliant career in Washington since the early 1930's. He was a major proponent of the New Deal. He was awarded the Navy Silver Cross for his outstanding record in World War II. In the 1950's he became one of the most competent Majority Leaders in the history of the United States Senate. He effected the passage of much necessary legislation of that decade.

In addition, President Johnson was largely responsible for the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960. He won the admiration of former President Eisenhower, who predicted that Johnson would be a future occupant of the Presidency.

Lyndon Baines Johnson was perhaps the best prepared Vice-President in recent history to assume the office of the Presidency. Since that tragic day of Nov. 22, 1963, he has exerted his leadership to turn the "lazy 88th Congress" into one of the most productive in history. He has shown that he can order firm executive action against the Communists in the Gulf of Tonkin. What would the "temporary spokesman of the Republican Party" have done in this situation? We are indeed fortunate to have such a great man in the White House, hopefully, he will remain there after Jan. 20, 1965.

Furthermore, I would like to question the assumption of both Mr. Grissom and Mr. Becker that Senator Goldwater is the acknowledged leader of conservatism in the United States. Ten years ago there was a responsible conservative in the Senate — Robert Taft. How would the position of Senator Barry Goldwater compare with that of this genuine conservative?

Senator Everett Dirksen, who nominated both Taft and Goldwater as Republican standard-bearers, is probably the Senator who comes closest to Taft's meaningful conservatism. If we compare Senator Goldwater's voting record to Senator Dirksen's, we wil find many discrepancies, particularly in foreign affairs. An example of such a vote is the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which is indicative of the dichotomy of these two Republican Senators. In regard to domestic affairs, I think that Senator Taft's views on Senator Joseph McCarthy reveal what the position of the former would be on Senator Goldwater's extremism. Similarly, I doubt that Senator Taft would be demanding that we place civil rights into the hands of the states, sell TVA, or carry out many of Senator Goldwater's other demands.

Finally, I would agree with other points of Mr. Becker's letter. I hope that throughout the campaign, the **Bucknellian** will remain in accordance with some of the nation's best publications, such as the New York **Times**, the Washington **Post**, and **Life** magazine, in their perceptive reporting and responsible editorials.

Sincerely,
Chris Agnew, Chairman
Students for Johnson

Students For Johnson Activities

The STUDENTS for JOHNSON and HUMPHREY held their initial meeting on Oct. 2, with Dr. Slavin as adviser. This week interested students have been recruited in the three cafeterias. A meeting of both the students who signed up and any others who are interested, Republican, Democrat or Independent, will be held in 102A Coleman Hall on Oct 12 at 7 p. m.

The STUDENTS for JOHNSON have information on the requirements for absentee voting in each of the 50 states. Registered voters, regardless of party, may obtain this information by contacting Chris Agnew at 523-3713, Cindy Meincke at 402 or Sara Toney at 405.

Hollister and Purnell To Join Discussion At Scholars' Club

Professor William H. Harbaugh will present the first paper in the 1964-1965 program of the Bucknell Scholars' Club. His subject will be "Some 19th and early 20th Century Political Issues and the Current Election."

Discussants available are Mr. Karl Purnell, currently a member of the General Assembly and editor of the Union County **Journal**, and Professor Charles Hollister of the department of political science who is a candidate for Mr. Purnell's seat in the Assembly.

The meeting will be at 8:15 p. m. next Wednesday in Coleman Hall A102.

Wray Gives Roman Impressions: Inside the Modern Eternal City

by
Fred Wray

When the Emperor Julian entered Rome in 363 A. D., he is reported to have uttered, "What a marvelously pagan, Christian city!" His description of Rome, as incongruous as it might seem on the surface, is absolutely factual. Rome is indeed a city that has the marks of antiquity on its face, but with the life-blood of modern times surging through its veins.

A Bastard City

Like the illegitimate offspring of a circus and a prayer meeting, Rome retains the characteristics of both parents. It is a big, sprawling, lusty city that is dotted with historic landmarks that pay homage to the SPQR. The famous Colosseum, a shell of its former self, resembles a parking lot for old chariots. The Roman Forum, which was once the hub of the political and cultural world, is now a pathetic reminder of a lost glory.

The numerous captured Egyptian obelisks that stand militantly erect in the middle of the many piazzas of Rome are the best examples of the pagan-Christian synthesis. The obelisks themselves are pagan with Hellenistic carvings. The bases of the obelisks, added by the Romans, have Christian inscriptions.

In stark contrast to these ancient monuments and commemorative trivia, are the many modern edifices, most of which were constructed during the reign of Mussolini.

The Loyola University Student Center, where Carol Robbins and I are spending our junior year along with 220 other students from across the United States, is in the midst of the Foro Italico—a huge area which houses a soccer stadium, a swimming pool, a tennis court, and the 1960 Olympic Stadium. The entire area was one of Mussolini's pet projects. It is regrettable that more of Mussolini's efforts were not directed toward such projects.

Perhaps the most dominant feature of Rome, however, is the myriad number of new apartment buildings that are dominating the skyline. If one could discard his rationality, it would not be hard to envision Rome as being ruled by a mad architect, dressed in a purple toga, with an obsession for wine, women, and new apartment buildings. Indeed, such a ruler would be in keeping with the spirit of the city.

One other intrinsic feature that is true to the modern spirit of Rome is the traffic. Roman traffic is like a woman; it cannot be described, it must be experienced. The size of the Roman cars is in inverse proportion to the size of the drivers' egos. Apparently, to the Roman driver, Rome is one large superhighway where Darwin's laws reign supreme.

However, the Italian people are not as frenzied, as full of aggressions and frustrations, as their driving might indicate. In fact, the exact opposite is true. The Italians (when safely out of a motor vehicle) move at a slow and unhurried pace. Between the hours of one and four p. m., the entire city of Rome is closed tighter than a Pennsylvania bar on Sunday. Even the meals are eaten slowly and with great care.

Male Aesthetics

The whole tempo of Roman life is reflected by the interesting and diverse types of people who sit on the Via Veneto, drink in hand, watching other interesting and diverse types walk by. The Italian male has a highly developed aesthetic sense which allows him to benefit profitably from such an endeavor. The Italian female, also being highly developed, is an integral part of such proceedings.

Rome, then, is like its political climate: a study in extremes. At one juncture in our history, this city was the wellspring from which was drawn the political, social, and cultural waters which nourished a thirsty world. Great people walked its streets, carrying with them great ideas whose impact has stretched across the centuries.

Today, Rome is a city which has seen the moment of its greatness flicker and die. In its place has developed a complex urban society. But the vestiges of the SPQR still remain: in the ruins, and in the people.

Rome is truly the best of two possible worlds.

PROFESSION: STUDENT
BY DAVE MATHENY
ACP
"BUT WOULDN'T IT BE VALID FOR US TO TALK OCCASIONALLY ABOUT A HOUSE IN SUBURBIA AND A NEW CAR AND ALL?"

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Seniors Register for Grad Record Exam

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered here Nov. 21. Seniors planning to go to a graduate school that requires this test should submit their registration forms before Nov. 6, 1964. Registration forms may be obtained in room B115 in Coleman Hall.

Graduate Records Examinations are divided into two separate tests. The aptitude test, administered in the morning, measures general verbal and quantitative ability. The advanced test, administered in the afternoon, measures general comprehension of one's major field of study. Seniors can take only one of the 18 advanced tests offered during this Nov. testing period.

These tests are also administered on Jan. 16, April 24, and July 10 under the direction of Professor Walter H. Sauvain of the education department. Other tests to be administered at Bucknell this year are the National Teacher's Examination and Medical Admissions Examination, both given twice a year. The psychology department also administers a Miller's Analogies Test. Seniors should make it a point to discuss their graduate prospects with their department heads before registering for the various exams and before applying to a graduate school.

Seniors heading for graduate school and needing fellowships or assistantships should discuss this matter with Professor T. Tucker Orbison, Advisor on Graduate Schools and Fellowships. Fellowships are available for students majoring in college teaching, natural sciences, engineering, foreign studies, theology, law or medicine. The library also contains a list of available fellowships and catalogues of the various graduate schools.

In the past years approximately 20% to 25% of Bucknell's undergraduate student body have headed for liberal arts or professional graduate schools. Bachelor degrees are becoming to be considered more as an intermediate degree between a high school degree and a Master's or Doctor's degree.

Rep. Karl Purnell

Candidate Answers Hollister's Charges

Rep. Karl H. Purnell, representative in the state legislature from Union County said this week that he would accept an invitation from the Bucknell Young Republican Club to answer charges "implied or stated" against his voting record by Dr. Charles Hollister of the political science department. Dr. Hollister is the Democratic nominee for the General Assembly and opposes incumbent Purnell who is a Republican.

Meeting Tonight

Alan Walker, president of the Bucknell Young Republicans, announced that the meeting will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in Coleman Hall room 102A. He added that students who wish to see the Harvard football films will be permitted to leave at 8 o'clock.

In his address to the YRs., Rep. Purnell is expected to defend his vote for the 5% Pennsylvania sales tax which is the highest in the nation as well as his efforts to promote Governor William Scranton as the Presidential nominee for the Republican Party. The 30-year-old legislator was in charge of setting up the communications system for the Governor in San Francisco last July at the GOP convention and also edited the "Campaign News" during the convention week. A native of Union County, Purnell is publisher of the Union County **Journal** and is running for his second term in the state legislature.

Dr. Hollister indicated in an article in the **Bucknellian** that he was opposed to the sales tax and that he would not vote for further taxes unless certain "wasteful" practices are discontinued in the state.

Lewisburg Book Club Initiates 'Books and Bucknell' Broadcast

"Books and Bucknell" is the title of a series of half-hour radio broadcasts presented by the Contemporary Book Club of Lewisburg.

Bring Good Reading

The programs, sponsored by the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, will be aired every Monday and Wednesday nights at 9:25 over Sunbury's radio station. The first two programs were heard this week, with Harold Hayden, director of the library, introducing the series.

The purpose of the programs is to bring good reading to the people of the community. The books are of a varied nature and are of interest to all members of the family.

Since this year is the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, the club began its broadcasts with a tribute to him. Mrs. Blanche Baughman presented a background of Shakespeare's age and contemporaries.

Life of Bacon

This was followed with a review by Dr. Beatrice Gonzalez of "Temper of a Man" by Elizabeth Bowman. "Temper of a Man" deals with the life of Francis Bacon, a contemporary of Shakespeare.

In connection with the emphasis on Shakespeare, Mrs. Robert Slonaker will read from "Shakespeare of London" by Marchette Chute.

The contemporary book club was formed 42 years ago. Its membership is drawn from women who have a connection with Bucknell. A further note of interest is that the musical score of the broadcasts is composed by a member of the book club, Mrs. Bernard Riley.

Library Gallery Displays Addition to Art Collection

Recent additions to the University's growing art collection are on display in the second floor gallery of the Bertrand Library until the end of this month.

The recent acquisitions are part of an effort to build an art collection on campus. The works of art include a large print by Mauricio LaSanasky—**Boy with Cat.** LaSanasky is considered one of the nation's influential print makers and the art department is especially proud of this acquisition.

Other pieces in the collection include four prints or aquatints by Rouault, a lithograph by Picasso and four works by the eighteenth century artist, Giovannia Piranesi. Also included is **Study of an Old Man** by Rembrandt and a water color by Robert Parker.

Foundation Announces Fellowship

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to Professor Carl Helms, department of biology, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Nominated by Officers

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $1800 for single Fellows and $2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Other Fellowships

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

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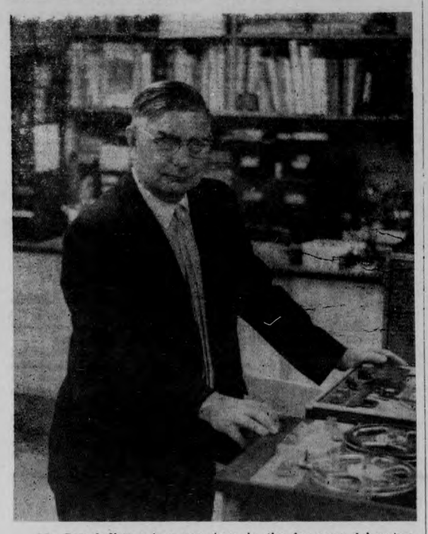
Search Discloses Language Tapes

by Glenn Seberg

Going to the Rivoire Language Lab for class or to borrow records is a profitable experience since it enables one to meet Mr. and Mrs. Russell Search who are employed as pendable students, even if they can only give a few hours each week. We will train them and the university will pay them," said Mrs. Search. She emphasized that no experience is needed.



Mr. Search listens to a new tape in the language laboratory located in Bertrand Library.

supervisors of the audio-visual-aids department. Mr. and Mrs. Search, whose home is in Sunbury, have been employed here since 1959 when there was almost no language lab at all.

At that time, listening booths on the second floor of the library were all the language departments could offer. Since that time, extensive changes have equipped Bucknell for new dimensions in language study. Two complete rooms for student listening and class use are presently available. The newest contains 35 booths and a control board for the instructor's use.

Language Lab

During a brief chat with Mrs. Search, I learned that her husband has been more or less in the field of the theater since the age of nine. For years, he worked as a motion picture projectionist and he still shows films for Bucknell.

Now, the Search's work together, helping students outside class, assisting professors in the laboratory, copying tapes, ordering the films for Hilltop (chosen by Dr. Carens and Dr. Patten), and performing tasks that make their lab run smoothly.

In the lab, Mr. Search works mainly with teachers while Mrs. Search works with students. Twelve regularly scheduled classes meet there each week, so their routine is a steady stream of French, German, Russian, and Spanish groups as well as foreign students who come for speech work. Neither of the Searches speaks any foreign language.

No Vacation

Since they came to Bucknell, Mr. and Mrs. Search have worked all year around. "The work keeps growing all the time, and we never had a vacation yet," says Mrs. Search, but it is evident that this is no complaint on her part. Students continue to foul up tapes, schedules are always full, but Mrs. Search can still refer to her husband's work and her own and say, "We like this."

There is always a need for students to assist Mr. and Mrs. Search in the audio-visual-aids set-up. "We need good, de-

'Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes'?

by Jean Hammond

Loss of identity, role-playing, the ambivalent attitude of society toward alcohol, the accessibility of beer on a college campus—all contribute to producing a large number of problem drinkers at Bucknell. In a speech given in Swartz Lounge last Thursday, Thomas Grissom, assistant dean of men, discussed these factors and others which may cause as many as one-third of the students to have problems with drinking at some time.

Mr. Grissom first dispelled some of the common myths about drinking. For example, eating, fresh air and exercise do not really help one to sober up —"only time is the answer." Beer does not actually contain less alcohol than whiskey, wine or any other alcoholic beverage. It does, however, contain malt, a food product, which slows down the rate of absorption into the blood stream. He went on to describe the physiological effects of alcohol on the body.

Status-Seeking

Why many college students already show adult drinking problems was the main theme of his speech. Mr. Grissom stated that a student begins college with his drinking habits and values formed by the attitudes of his family. Thrust into the society of the campus, he drinks but does not know where to go for values between his old attitudes, the values of the fraternities and the values of the university.

Along with a struggle in values the student is faced with other conflicts. The intense status seeking makes the survival of his personality so competitive that he adopts a role—he imitates the upperclassmen. This role-playing and status seeking result in a loss of identity.

The change in student activities which has gradually taken place has intensified the student's problem. Where there used to be proms and other all-campus functions, there is now only the fraternity party. The student, although more experienced than his predecessors, has not developed the maturity of judgment necessary to cope with this change.

The ambivalent attitude of American society toward drinking exists on the campus as well. For example, alcohol is not allowed in university buildings but is allowed at fraternity parties. Freshmen girls can drink at these parties but freshman boys cannot drink except illegally.

The student, then, becomes unable to live up to what the university expects him to be. Now knowing only what his fraternity expects, he is led to double or triple standards of values. He is able to justify himself by pointing to those around him.

The social drinker becomes what Mr. Grissom refers to as an "implicative drinker." He has the casual characteristics of the problem drinker—he drinks alone or in the daytime, he goes to Tack's every night instead of the Bison, he lets his work slide in order to have more time to drink.

Mr. Grissom stated that the best way for one to determine if he is a potential implicative-drinker is to examine his reasons for drinking. The further he gets from his original reasons for drinking the worse it is. If he once drank only at parties but now drinks in his room because he is depressed or because he wants to get high, the problem is becoming serious.

Other factors influence the student as well. He may have what he feels are justifiable reasons to drink, such as problems with his parents, his work, or his social situations. The ease with which he can attain alcohol in harmful quantities contributes to his dependence on it.

Mr. Grissom seemed to believe that these patterns could change as more above-average students enter Bucknell. He cited this movement as being particularly evident among girls.

The first couple of months the typical girl is not sure if she likes fraternity parties or not. Then she enters a period of intense questioning, dislike and disfavor. By the time she pledges a sorority this feeling has subsided and she becomes a "typical Bucknellian" and remains one for the next two and one half years. As a senior, however, she withdraws almost completely from the campus social pattern. Whether she is engaged off-campus or going with a boy here, she begins to shun fraternity parties and turn to more serious things. This break in the pattern seems to indicate that the student's drinking pattern is a temporary phenomenon which will be alleviated as he attains maturity.

Band Blows Its Horn

The Bucknell Band is an accredited organization of approximately 70 students who form a precision marching unit during football season and transform into a symphonic band second semester.

The week before school begins, the band attends a camp in the Pocono Mountains where they learn pre-game and half-time drills for the football season. The drills of intricate patterns and precision footwork provide enjoyable entertainment for the grandstand gatherings. Not only does the band perform at home, but also represents Bucknell at two or three away games.

Football season ends, and the high-stepping Bucknell Bison Band becomes the Bucknell Symphonic Band. A tour is the goal of second semester. Last year at spring vacation, the band toured the Philadelphia area and gave approximately 10 concerts at various schools. This year they hope to tour the Rochester-Elmira area.

The band has rehearsals twice a week on Monday and Thursday nights. Even though work is required for the preparation of both football and concert season, the band members always enjoy themselves. Many are music majors, however, anyone interested in increasing his musical ability and making new friends is welcomed to join.

Resolved: Debate Club Argues Federal Public Works Issue

Of the many clubs which exist on this campus, one of the closest to the academic ideals of the university is the debating society. Throughout the school year, the club enters many tournaments held in some of the nearby larger cities, such as New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Debating teams have always been popular in colleges, and have been extant nearly as long as the universities themselves. They have always been honored for the practical application of academic principles which is their purpose.

They teach the individual to have a quick and inquiring mind, and to question the logic of another's speech. When one is involved in a debate, he learns a swift and convincing facility with the English language.

A wealth of diversified experience is offered in the debating society. Meeting many students from other universities at tournaments is always informative and broadening.

A debate is conducted in accordance with national rules and involves a new topic for each academic year. This year the subject is: Should the federal government begin a system of public works to bolster the economic growth of the country?

The debate itself is then judged upon such criteria as the force and logic of the argument, the presentation and the substantiation.

If anyone is interested in joining the debating club, he should contact Dr. Merritt of the English department.

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Have you heard vague references to the "Catacombs"? You know Bucknell has a Radio Station, but you don't know what its name is, or where it broadcasts from? Well, here's your chance to learn about an important part of Bucknell. WVBU is having an "Open Station" on Saturday, October 10th, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. Everyone is welcome. Come down and see how a college radio station operates. Maybe you'll decide you'd like to be part of the WVBU staff. In any event, it will be an interesting afternoon. Remember, that's Saturday, October 10th, from 2:00 to 4:00, downstairs in the Carnegie Building. We'll see you then!

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The BISON

Race Not Impediment for BU-Howard Coed

Note: Anyone interested in the Howard Exchange Program, for a semester or a week, can call Barbara Beach at extension 383 or the CA office for information. Barb will also discuss her semester at Howard at the 9:30 class this Sunday. any further questions you All are urged to attend and might have will be answered there.

—

by Barbara Beach

Howard University is a Negro school of about 7,000 students in Washington, D. C. Last semester I went to school there on an exchange program between Bucknell and Howard.

Before I went to Howard I had had very little contact with Negroes. I had lived in white communities and attended white schools.

Exposed to Bias

I also had been continually exposed to the stories and beliefs about Negroes which are so common in white societies. Although I never believed these stories, I felt that constant exposure to them could not help but have an effect on me...I did not want this effect, but because I had so little opportunity to know any Negroes personally, I felt unable to avoid it. Therefore when I heard about the Howard exchange program I decided to apply.

I am so glad I did. At Howard I was part of a Negro society. I was welcomed warmly and sincerely. Everyone was very friendly, willing to know me and accept me, as a fellow student and as a friend. People acknowledged the fact that I was white, but they took me as myself rather than as a white girl.

No one tried to impress me, nor did anyone make me feel uncomfortable because I was different. If I was willing to consider the color difference irrelevant then everyone else was willing to ignore it too. If anyone I knew felt any bitterness about our country's racial situation it was never directed toward me. Because of the sincere and complete acceptance everyone gave me, I soon forgot I was different.

Fact of Life

No one was embarrassed to talk about the race situation (except me, at first). The race problem was not a main topic of conversation, but neither was it avoided or ignored. People were realistic and relatively unemotional about the subject. They treated it as a fact of life which must be faced and adjusted to.

They know that in many places they go people will not be happy to have them or will consider them outsiders. They must consider, when planning a career, whether there are opportunities for Negroes in the field of their interest. Their choice of a home where they will be welcome is limited. Often travel is inconvenient because in restaurants, motels and service stations is limited to whites.

The Civil Rights bill changed much of this, however. Concerning the Civil Rights bill, people at Howard are moderately optimistic but also quite realistic. They consider it more as a step in the right direction than as a cure.

People are generally in favor of the goal of the civil rights movement, but they do not support every group which is a part of the movement. Most of my friends are strongly opposed to radical groups such as the Black Muslims.

SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) is present at Howard, although the University Administration has not granted it University sponsorship. Its members are very active, but only a small percentage of students belong. Many others are not interested or do not approve of the organization.

Anti-Sit-Ins

Many people are not in favor of sit-ins, lie-ins, pickets, and demonstrations in general because they feel that groups are overdoing these practices. People vary widely in their opinions of civil rights groups and their methods. However everyone I know is strongly opposed to violence and any form of militancy.

While I was at Howard the Oscar presentations were given in Hollywood. When Sidney Poitier was given an Oscar for his performance in **Lilies of the Field**, everyone was thrilled. All the girls in the dormitory cheered when his name was announced, and everyone congratulated everyone else. That was a wonderful night.

Campus and social life is very similar at Bucknell and Howard. The main differences I noticed were differences of degree. Fraternity and sorority membership seemed to be more important at Howard. Membership in a Greek organization has high prestige value, both in school and in adult Negro society. The pledge period is long and difficult, and members are very loyal and proud of their group.

Queens Galore

Another difference is the number of queens on campus. There are very many queens at Howard. Every fraternity, fraternity pledge class, ROTC unit, campus-wide dance, and many other organizations have a queen and several girls on her court. I think the great importance of these social practices is a result of the almost total lack of recognition of Negroes in our society. To make up for this Negroes recognize each other.

There are some noticeable scholastic differences between Howard and Bucknell. Howard has many deficiency courses, required of freshmen who do not meet minimum standards of achievement on their entrance. These courses are a necessity because of the inferior education available to Negroes in many parts of our country.

I think the average Bucknell student receives a better education than the average Howard student, although a good education is possible at both schools. Text books and course requirements are similar in both schools. The difference rather is a result of the fact that cultural opportunities which broaden and deepen men's awareness of their world have been largely denied to Negroes. Professors cannot give their students what they themselves do not have.

Stem Cristies and Sitz-Marks

Looking for excitement and adventure? Yearning to experience the thrill of a lifetime? Then you belong on the ski slopes. As Jack Frost begins to round the bend, it is once again time to don your parkas and your skis. The next step —join the Ski Club!

Let the ski club take you onto the slopes of Austria and Switzerland through its many colorful and informative films. Watch experts from around the world demonstrate their skill and daring on the slopes. Then you'll be ready to try it yourselves.

And once again the door of opportunity swings open, as the Ski Club prepares its annual mid-semester jaunt to a well-known ski area. Last year many Bucknell enthusiasts accepted the challenge of beautiful Whiteface mountain in Lake Placid, New York. A marvelous time was had—and at inexpensive rates. A package plan, including lift tolls and two-hour lessons for five days was offered. First class accommodations —which included the use of an indoor swimming pool—were also to be had by club members for greatly reduced rates.

In addition to the semester trip the club plans to take advantage of some local opportunities for day or weekend trips. So here is your big chance to share an experience you'll never forget: Join the Ski Club! Be on the look-out for notice of the first meeting.

at the Movies

by Lynn Tyack

Milton—Capital Theater—
The Lively Set, T, F, S.
Behold A Pale Horse, S, M, T.
The Fall of the Roman Empire, W.
Sunbury—Rialto Theater—
The Visit, T, F, S, S, M, T.
Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, W.
Strand Theater—
Lady in a Cage, T, F, S.
Woman of Straw, S, M, T, W.
Hilltop Theater—Sat., Oct. 10
The Walls of Malapaga

GREEK LINE

ACTIVATED:
SPE — Larry Coldren, John Davis, Doug Dede, John de-Greck, John Embree, Al Erickson, Otto Ferrari, Bob Foster, Rucker Hartman, Bill Hendrix, Walt Irwin, George Johnson, Ted Kresge, Randy Luffberry, Bruce McCutcheon, Jay Pekar, Jeff Powers, Dave Putz, Bill Vollmer.

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KDR—Richard Leier '66 to Sue Coder, Lewisburg.
Gary Johnson '66 to Dorothy Johnson '68 Fredonia State College.
PKP—Jerry Welch, to Liz Awad '66.

ENGAGED:
DU—Charlie Wallace '65 to Carolyn McGonigal.
SPE—Steve Laxton '65 to Judy Townsend '64.

MARRIED:
KDR — Dan Stetler '66 to Joyce Fackler, York, Pa.

TKE
PINNED:
Lee Bollinger '66 to Virginia Schaar '67.

ENGAGED:
Ted Odenwald '64 to Shirley Koenig.

MARRIED:
Larry Beck '63 to Judy Wing '64.
Jay Dunkleberger '64 to Daris Minto.
Mark Ronald '63 to Judy Rosenberg.
Don Quist '64 to Lorraine Reinstra.

1. What's new in finance?
I think I found a real sleeper.

2. How about letting an old buddy in?
Don't spread it around, but a very dear friend of my Uncle Ed's cousin Jim told him confidentially that he heard from a reliable source that Chippewa & Wabash has made a significant breakthrough in potash.

3. Chippewa & Wabash? They just filed bankruptcy proceedings.
Uncle Ed didn't mention that.

4. What's more, the president of the company is reported to be on his way to Brazil.
How come you know so much about it?

5. Look, if you're going to be a securities analyst you have to dig into a situation and get all the facts.
I thought your field was paleontology.

6. I just signed up for a terrific job in Equitable's Securities Investment Department. With an M.B.A. in finance, a guy can start in as a securities analyst and work up to a top investment management job.
Maybe *I* should be in paleontology.

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Bison Booters Defeated; St. Joseph's on Top, 4-2

Soccer captain Don Horning dribbles the ball down the field in the St. Joseph's game last Saturday afternoon. Coach Peters called Horning a standout on both offense and defense against St. Joe's.

Flemming Scores Two Lebov Gets 22 Saves

by John Chamberlain

Carried along by the playing of their All-American star Jethroe, St. Joseph's battled through four quarters to defeat the Bison soccer team 4-2. Jethroe was credited with three of the four goals made by Saint Joseph's. For the Bison's part it was a game of spectacular but varied playing and a few bad breaks.

A good example of the spectacular was Eds Flemming. In the first three minutes of the game, Flemming was given a scoring opportunity when a St. Joe's fullback pushed Flemming as he was making a scoring attempt. Flemming was given a penalty kick but in an effort to squeeze the ball into the corner of the goal it hit the left upright and bounced back.

Flemming, Horning Lauded

Flemming then came back and scored two unassisted goals, one in the third and one in the fourth quarter. The last goal was made the more unusual because as Flemming was dribbling in, Bill Lerro was announced over the many radios at the game as going back to pass. Flemming scored and when the spectators stood up to cheer, the radios were drowned out. When it was quiet enough to hear the radios again, the announcer was describing Bucknell's extra point attempt.

In describing the playing of the Bisons forward line Coach Peters also lauded captain Don Horning. Playing left wing, Horning continually brought the ball down and crossed it for repeated shots at the goal. He was also outstanding on two plays when, coming from behind he stole the ball from the St. Joe's halfback and then outran the man as he took the ball in for a scoring attempt.

Ginsburg Shines on Defense

But in spite of the playing of the Bison forward line, it was still largely a defensive game which produced two real stars in the playing of Bill Ginsburg and Bill Lebov. Ginsburg was a sensation when in the third quarter a series of plays resulted in three long kicks approximately to the middle of the BU half of the field. Ginsburg caught each one while it was still airborne and boomed it all the way back to right in front of the St. Joe's goal. Then two plays later he stopped the ball twice and passed it to the Bison wings.

Lebov Sets Save Record

Later in the fourth quarter of the game he gave repeated assistance to the goalie when he cleared the ball just as it was entering the penalty area. Once he did this on a scoring attempt by a St. Joseph's wing by diving for the ball and heading it out of the area.

In terms of defense Bill Lebov broke his Colgate record of 20 saves with 22 saves against St. Joe's. Lebov's quick timing and good judgment prevented many would-be St. Joseph's goals. On several key plays when there was a general melee in front of the goal box. Lebov came out into the penalty area and snatched the ball from the feet of the St. Joseph's players.

Though it was lost, the game was close and it seems with such a sharp defense that all the Bisons need is to gain some experience in the backfield and to increase the frequency of their long crosses. This last was particularly evident in last Saturday's game. St. Joseph's played their three fullbacks farther out than usual and with more crossing and lobbing kicks the scoring opportunities possibly might have been improved.

Spotlight on 'Monster' Barron; Grid Captain Is Key Player

by Doug White

One of the lesser mentioned stars of last Saturday's stunning victory in Boston made possibly the most important contribution to the record-setting feats of Tom Mitchell and Bill Lerro. Without the great blocking of fullback John Barron, the Bucknell passing attack would have been much less successful. However, most people weren't even aware of Barron on Saturday. After all, he wasn't setting any records or tearing off any 30-yard gains; he was simply doing his usual job of playing an all-around game.

The Monster Man

Barron, who is the Bisons' captain, is one of six returning starters from last year's team. He was the team's third leading rusher last year and accounted for two touchdowns. In 1961, John was a top runner for the Bisons, but he was not in school the following year.

Although he is a slashing power runner, Barron also has very good lateral speed as well. This ability to move quickly along the line of scrimmage is best exhibited by his defensive skill.

In the Bison defensive set-up, there is a roving linebacker who must be able to diagnose a play, move quickly, and stop the ball carrier before he gets into the secondary. This man is known in our defense as the "Monster," this year that player is John Barron. Against both teams Bucknell has played, the 6-1, 190 pound Barron has fulfilled his defensive role as a "Monster" quite well.

Three Sport Athlete

This is the second football team John has captained. A native of Shamokin, Pa., he was the team leader of his high school grid squad and also won six letters in football, baseball, and basketball. At Bucknell, Barron is working for his Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education.

Although the Bisons' captain did not receive "top billing" in last week's upset, his typically fine play had to be one of the top shows in Boston that day. He did his job in such a way as to allow other players to give their best.

He, along with most of his teammates, didn't get his name typed into the record book, but Barron is one of those players one would have to call inconspicuously successful.

Fall IM's Begin; Soccer, Handball Start Program

The Fall program of intramural sports gets underway this past Monday afternoon when soccer, handball, and tennis competition began among the three leagues. Competition in these three sports will continue until the latter stages of October, when playoffs will decide the University champions in soccer and handball and the winners in tennis will be arrived at by a process of elimination.

Soccer Leagues

At a meeting of intramural representatives last week, Bus Blum, the supervisor of the intramural program, organized the 13 fraternities into the leagues for these sports and announced the freshman league, which is the same for all sports in the program.

The first league for soccer will be made up of: Ind, SPE, KDR, SAE, SAM, PGD, and KS. The other fraternity league will consist of PKP, SX, LCA, DU, TX, TKE, and PLT. The frosh league will be arranged by floors, with each floor assigned a letter. Teams A, B, and C will be from Kress Hall, while teams D, E, F, and G will represent Trax.

Handball, Anyone?

The fraternities will be shuffled around for the handball competition, with SAM, PGD, SPE, PLT, LCA, and TX being in the first league and DU, KS, SX, PKP, KDR, SAE, and TKE forming the other.

The tennis championship will be decided on a round robin elimination, made up of three separate leagues. TX, SAE, KDR, PGD, PLT, LCA, and TKE make up the first of these leagues, while IND, SAM, KS, PKP, SX, DU, and SPE make up the second. The winners in each of these two leagues will play the winners in the freshman league, and the University champ will be decided in a playoff on October 26.

Cross Country

The Fall round of intramural activity will not end with the playoffs in these three sports. The cross country race will be run on November 5, and wrestling matches will begin on November 9. More on these sports will be published in later issues of the BUCKNELLIAN.

Bucknell Skippers Win Second in Debut

by Roy Adler

The Bucknell University sailing team made an extremely successful debut in intercollegiate sailing circles Sunday as they finished second overall and first in class at the Marist Invitational Regatta, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Walters Takes First

The day's first heat gave an inkling of things to come as Dave Walters, Bucknell team captain and National Bluejay Champion, took first place by over three minutes on the very tricky, choppy Hudson river course.

Bucknell continued to dominate the day's competition until the fourth race when skipper Mike Ryan was surprised to find his centerboard trunk cap give way and his boat in danger of swamping. He was forced to accept "breakdown points" according to the "Marist rules"—a system unique in all of the yachting.

The fifth race saw Walters again take the lead only to be forced to return with a broken stay that threatened to snap his mast. Bad luck compounded with the "Marist rules" had further penalized the Bucknell team.

Anderson Comes Close

In the sixth race, skipper Ward Anderson, a freshman, sailed well to take a second place, thereby suddenly closing the gap on the leading host team.

Following the sixth heat, the race officials terminated racing for the day, citing "high winds" as the reason for stopping. This action surprised many visitors since the winds had perceptibly decreased in velocity throughout the competition.

Water Bisons Second

The final scores were: Marist 27½, Bucknell 25¾, Hobart 25¼, Hamilton 19¼, Iona 12½, and New Paltz 12. The Bucknell team of Walters, Ryan, Anderson, and Adler is hoping that continued strong showings will help to establish sailing as a University sponsored sport.

Other Regattas

The team will be entering other regattas this fall. The specific regattas will be discussed at future Bucknell Sailing Club meetings, held every Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the second floor of Roberts Hall. Everyone, from expert sailors to novices, is welcome to attend.

Frosh Open Season

The Freshman football team opens up its season tomorrow afternoon with a game against Lock Haven in Memorial Stadium. Game time is 3 o'clock.

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Bisons Trample Harvard Ivy in 24-21 Upset

Lerro, Mitchell, Kinsey Sparkle in Aerial Show

73-Year Jinx Broken as 4th Quarter Touchdown Overcomes Cantab's Rally

by George Coolbaugh

As practically every sports fan on the East coast is aware of now, the Bucknell University Bison football team invaded the sacred Ivy League last Saturday to take on the Harvard Cantabs in Harvard Stadium. And what took place in that stadium is also well-known to all those who follow Bison teams, for the underdog Thundering Herd left their mark on everything they touched.

After having lost a tough game to Gettysburg two weeks ago, the Bisons didn't seem to be ready to tackle the likes of the Cantabs. Harvard had started its season with a resounding victory over a strong University of Massachusetts eleven that gave them trouble the whole game.

But although most people did not give Bob Odell's men much of a chance against Harvard, the team members had other ideas about the whole situation. They shocked the Cantabs by playing the brand of football that is truly indicative of Bucknell teams, and came away with a sweet victory under their belts.

The game started on a rather sour note for Bison fans as sophomore quarterback Bob Marks had his first pass intercepted by the Harvard defensive backfield at the Bucknell 46 yard line. With junior signal caller John McCluskey at the helm, the Cantabs drove down to the Bison goal line in 11 plays for the first score of the contest. McCluskey hit his fleet halfback Grant in the end zone for the tally, and the conversion made it 7-0, Harvard.

Show Starts

But when Bucknell got its hands on the ball, the team began to pick up steam, and didn't let up all afternoon. With junior quarterback Bill Lerro at the helm, the Bisons took the Cantab kick and marched down to the Harvard four yard line before an 11 yard field goal from the talented toe of senior back Mike Seigfried made it 7-3.

This first drive on the part of the Bisons was highlighted by the extraordinary passing accuracy of Lerro, and the simply phenomenal catches of Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey.

Lerro hit Kinsey with two aerials and Mitchell with one before the team put its first tally on the scoreboard. But this was only the beginning of Lerro's exhibition. He and his two glue-fingered ends had the best Harvard fans astounded with their precision before the afternoon was over.

After Seigfried put the Bisons on the scoreboard, Harvard took over the pigskin but was unable to do anything with it. They were forced to punt after three downs, and Lerro went to work again. With the entire team performing like a precision machine, they drove down to the Harvard 1 yard line before halfback Bob Coons ripped over for the six points. Seigfried's PAT made the score 10-7, in favor of Bucknell.

The Cantabs again tried to move their ground game with McCluskey at quarterback, but the Bison front line refused to let anybody run through them. The Cantabs had the ball for nine plays, but could only move the ball 25 yards against the Bucknell defense. They finally forgot about trying to move the ball and punted.

The Bisons took over on their own 10 yard line, and promptly ran down to the Harvard seven before Lerro hit Mitchell for the TD. Seigfried's kick made it 17-7, with the Bisons out in front.

15 For 17 at Half

Harvard put a new quarterback in the game to try to move the Bison defense, but sophomore Bob Leo had not too much success against the Bison defense for the remainder of the first half.

He took to the air, since the Harvard ground game had stalled, and took the Cantabs down to the BU seven before time ran out. The two teams went into the locker room at the half with the Bisons ahead, 17-7, and with Bill Lerro sporting a 15 for 17 passing average for the first half.

Whatever the Harvard coach said to his team at the half certainly must have done some good, because the team that came out of the locker room for the second half was not the same team that went in. With senior Tom Bilodeau calling the signals, the Cantabs took the kick and went on the march. Bilodeau hit Leo for the score from the Bison 17 for the score after only eight plays from scrimmage. The placement kick made the score 17-14.

Fumble Much?

The Bisons only had the ball for a few seconds as halfback Bob Laughton fumbled the next kickoff and Harvard recovered. From the Bucknell 38, Bilodeau took his team to the nine yard line and hit Leo again for another score, as Harvard took the lead again, 21-17.

Bucknell took the kick and had only run off three plays when fumble-itis struck again. Ron Kinsey dropped a Lerro pass and the ball was taken by Harvard. The Cantabs could do nothing with the ball, and BU took over again on their own 27 yard line.

This time, after only two plays, a pass was intercepted by Harvard, and they took over again. But the strange disease of fumble-itis is fickle, and it suddenly struck the Cantabs as they fumbled the first play from scrimmage and tackle Ron Lodeski recovered the ball.

This time the Bisons were not to be denied. In only three plays, Lerro, Mitchell, and Kinsey had taken the ball to the Harvard 24, where the quarterback hit Kinsey for a big Bison score. As the final period began, the Bisons led 24-21, by virtue of their first quarter field goal.

As the last quarter began, and Bison fans began to think about the fact that we might really win the game, Harvard took over the ball again. They took the ball up to their own 40 before they were forced to punt, but got the ball back again when Lerro had one of his passes picked off on the BU 39. Not to be outdone, the Harvard quarterback fumbled on their first play, and, lo and behold, we had the ball again!

Time to Play Safe

Lerro ran only one play, and then Coons quick-kicked the ball down into the end zone. Leo and Co. took over, but fumbled again. Two plays later, the Bisons fumbled the ball, but Fate had been smiling for once, and a penalty found us still in possession of the ball. But not for long. A Lerro pass intended for Tom Mitchell was picked off two plays later, and Harvard took over for the last time of the game.

From their own 20, Leo ran his ball club down to the Bucknell 33 yard line before a fourth down pass was knocked down and we had the ball again. Not wanting to lose the ball again, Lerro was intent on running the clock out and ran sneak plays through the line until the final whistle blew.

Ivy Poisoned

The Bisons had done the impossible—they had gone into the Ivy League and had handed an Ivy team the first loss in 73 years! And the entire team deserves the kudos of the whole University for a job very well done. The performance of every man who played was simply tremendous, and the whole team worked like a gridiron machine to bring the victory back to Bucknell. Lerro had turned in one of the finest jobs ever by a Bison quarterback, completing 23 for 32 passes. Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey showed the fans why they are the best two receivers in the MAC. Mitchell caught 13 passes for the day, while Kinsey hauled in ten.

The front line did a job that cannot be adequately described. The Cantabs are primarily a running team, but their running game was absolutely stopped by the rugged play of the linemen. And the defensive backfield held the Harvard receivers in check all afternoon.

The whole afternoon was summed up nicely by a weary but overjoyed head coach Bob Odell when the team arrived back home Saturday night. He told the students who had turned out to welcome the team home that it had been a team effort, and the entire squad deserved congratulations for the victory.

Bison grid captain John Barron presents the game ball to President Watts at the post-game rally at Memorial Stadium. Coach Bob Odell beams his approval as team members gather around to hear the president's congratulations.

Wanted, Mural Writers

Anyone interested in covering intramural activities for the BUCKNELLIAN please contact George Coolbaugh at Phi Lambda Theta, or call 439. All writers welcome.

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Top English Sound Invades Campus Presenting Shakespeare's Greatest Hits

Faculty members and students of the department of music will present a concert entitled "The Music of Shakespeare's Time," in the Vaughan Literature Aud. on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. The program consists entirely of Elizabethan music and will be made up of styles and compositions which enjoyed great popularity in Shakespeare's day.

This is the first of a series of six programs planned for the 1964-65 school year which the department of music will present. Each program is devoted exclusively to the music of one definite period and will show the characteristics peculiar to that period and its best-known composers.

"The Music of Shakespeare's Time" will be represented by such prominent figures of the period as Byrd, Bull, Gibbons, Campian and Morley and will reveal the social uses to which music was put in Elizabethan England. Fantasies for strings, lute songs, music written for the virginals (the favorite keyboard instrument of the Queen), and madrigals of the period will be performed.

The littlest halfback paces the sidelines and dreams of the future while the Bison Band cheers his idols.

The program is as follows:

Fantasia in Four Parts
—William Byrd
Fantasia ---------- John Bull
String Quartet
The Carman's Whistle
—William Byrd
The King's Hunting Jigg
—John Bull
Darina Tuhy, piano
Fair if you expect admiring
—Thomas Campian
Thou art not fair
—Thomas Campian
Your fair looks
—Thomas Campian
The man of life upright
—Thomas Campian
Jack Crim & Joseph Browne '67
The Lord of Salisburg his Pavin
—Orlando Gibbons
Fantazia in foure parts
—Orlando Gibbons
Dorothy Wilson, piano
Fantasia -------- John Jenkins
Fantasia in Four Parts
—Simon Ives
String Quartet
Deo Gratias ----- William Byrd
Since first I saw your face
—Thomas Ford
Weep O mine yes - John Bennet
Amyntas with his Phyllis fair
—Francis Pilkington
Springtime mantleth every
bough ---- Thomas Morley
Come Sirrah Jack ho
—Thomas Weelkes

The Madrigal Singers

The first program is in charge of Dr. Harold Cook, of the department of music, who will make a few introductory remarks concerning the music of the Elizabethan era.

Dr. Schilling Speaks

Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School at Penn State and well-known scientist-theologian, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday.

Formerly director of Penn State's Acoustics-Ultrasonics Research Laboratory and head of the physics department, Professor Schilling has concerned himself for many years with the religious implications of experimental science. His book, **Science and Religion, an Interpretation of Two Communities**, published in 1962, explores this matter in an exciting new way.

Preaching on the topic "Creeds are Symbols." Dr. Schilling's thesis is that creeds have lost much of their meaning today because they are taken too literally.

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Alumni Appoint Lewisburg Men

Two Lewisburg men were named as officers of the Bucknell University Engineering Alumni Association when members held their annual meeting on Sept. 26.

T. Cortlandt Williams is the association's new president, and Honer E. Webb was elected as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Webb was also named to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Engineering Alumni Association.

Mr. Wifliams is retired as chairman of the board of Stone and Webster Engineering Company. Mr. Webb is assistant professor of electrical engineering at Bucknell.

Chorus to Rehearse

"Messiah" chorus to rehearse on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 3:15 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Professor William McRae and Miss Darina Tuhy are director and pianist for this oratorio presentation. Everyone is welcomed to sing.

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President Watts Honors New Faculty Members at Reception

President and Mrs. Charles H. Watts have issued invitations for the annual reception in honor of the new members of the Bucknell faculty and administration to be held in Hunt Hall Living Room, Thursday evening, Oct. 22.

Guests have been invited in two groups, one for 8 o'clock and the other for 9 o'clock, because of the large number expected to attend. Dress will be semi-formal.

President and Mrs. Watts will also entertain the new teachers and administrators and their wives at a buffet supper at the president's home at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday.

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SFC Lecture: Packard Reviews Best Sellers

Vance Packard, whose incisive documented critiques of life in modern America provoked discussions in millions of homes and thousands of classrooms will speak on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. He is sponsored by the SFC Lectureship Committee.

With the 1962 publication of "The Pyramid Climbers" and its rise up the best-seller lists, Mr. Packard has completed a quartet of literary hits that scratch the complacency of the contemporary scene. His first three books all reached #1 on best-seller lists, the only author in recent years to have three books in a row reach the top rung in the non-fiction field.

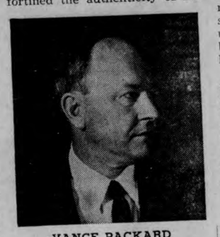
Books Study Society

In "The Pyramid Climbers" he is concerned with the furious drive of our corporation executives "who pitch their tent camps on ever higher ledges of the pyramids of business power."

Earlier, Mr. Packard engaged in the lively scrimmage with our ego patterns in "The Status Seekers," sent tremors streaking down Madison Avenue in "The Hidden Persuaders," and issued a sharp warning on planned obsolescence and its commercial high priests in "The Waste Makers."

In all four of these successful literary ventures, Mr. Packard assails the weaknesses and subtly camouflaged evils in our social and economic underground.

Perhaps the main reason for this is that Mr. Packard has fortified the authenticity of his



VANCE PACKARD

works with massive research. For "The Pyramid Climbers," he filled 167 notebooks while gathering material over a period of four years. As one critic pointed out, this is a formidable pyramid in its own way.

A social critic of the first rank, Mr. Packard pioneered in alerting the American public to the techniques employed for "persuasion in depth" advertising. He began collecting material on the subject in the early 1950's, and "The Hidden Persuaders," published in 1957, quickly climbed to the #1 spot on the nation's best-seller lists. It was translated into nine languages, and nearly a million copies are now in print.

Mr. Packard's findings, as set forth in his subsequent book, "The Status Seekers," showed a trend toward a more rigid class system in supposedly classless America which in one way or another affects the lives of every citizen. This book, too, skyrocketed to the top of the best-seller lists, giving its author the unique distinction of having two books in two successive years hit the #1 spot.

Mr. Packard is mapping plans for more studies of American Society and, meanwhile, writing for magazines. His articles have appeared in such publications as **The Atlantic Monthly, Look, Reader's Digest, Ladies' Home Journal** and **The New York Times Magazine.**

Leads Diversified Life

A native of Pennsylvania, Vance Packard has been an author, writer and teacher ever since he received his master's degree from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism some 20-odd years ago. For the past dozen years, he has specialized in bringing to public attention new developments in the social science of broad, general interest. The research and collation of material for his books has been tremendous.

Before his preoccupation with the social sciences, Mr. Packard spent five years as a newspaperman in Boston and New York, after which he switched to writing magazine articles and books. Many of his articles appeared in **The American Magazine** and later **Collier's**, where he had a staff connection.

A resident of Fairfield County, Connecticut, the Packards and their three children spend their summers in an ancient, rambling house along an isolated stretch of the seashore of Martha's Vineyard. There Vance Packard has time to think ahead, and the thoughts that come to him are likely to result in further lively volumes on the changing American scene that will enrich his fellow citizens' understanding and add some more vivid "catch phrases" to their daily conversation.

Interior Plans Forecast Gracious Dormitory Life

Mr. John F. Zeller, vice president of business and finance has recently disclosed plans for the women's new dormitory.

Located astride Sixth Street, the main entrance faces the Music and Art building, and its East Wings inclose the west side of the women's quadrangle. The houses on Sixth Street which will be torn down are Owens, Scott, Sixth Street and Stephens. Walker and Taylor houses will also be torn down.

The building is shaped in an "X" with an extended middle section. It is designed to house 316 students in 18 hall groups. There are four floors with four wings on each. Each wing is comprised of a hall group with double and single rooms.

Hall Groups Self-Sufficient

Each hall group has its own lounge with a kitchen unit. There is also a typing alcove, utility room, bath and shower room and ironing boards in each hall.

Every room has its own telephone, built-in closet and bureau with mirror. The beds, desks and chairs will be movable to permit rearrangement of the rooms.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in the halls and lounges and air-conditioning are projected. It is hoped that the carpeting will minimize noise. The floors in the individual rooms and baths are tile.

The main entrance of the new dorm leads to a lobby and a reception desk. Immediately off the lobby will be two conversation alcoves. Three informal parlors which lead back to a formal living room with a fireplace are also planned. The living room has six Italian crystal sconces which are a gift of Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather-Post May. A kitchen is located off the living room to serve any functions which are held.

The main floor also has a library, public rest rooms and telephones, an office for the entire building, and the residing assistant dean of women's suite.

Rec Room on Ground Floor

A recreation area with booths adjacent to a kitchenette area is on the ground floor. There is also a vending machine area and card tables and chairs.

The recreation room has a sunken conversation pit in front of a fireplace. The furniture is informal. Also on the ground floor are study areas, a meeting room, a TV lounge and a laundry room equipped with washers and driers. The top two floors are identical, and each is equipped with a guest or "sick" room.

According to Mr. Zeller, the hall groups will be in varying colors. The rooms will be light shades with darker accents. The study lounges are being planned around four different motifs, Oriental, French, North European and South American. The two furniture arrangements are Oriental-bamboo or rataan and Modified Danish.

Decorated for Living

The main floor color scheme is basically yellows and browns. The ground floor plan consists of hand-made unpainted brick and wood paneling to create an informal atmosphere.

The interior decorator, Chandler Cudlipp Inc. of New York City, will furnish fabric samples and color charts for student appraisal later in the year.

The committee for the planning of the new dorm is comprised of Mr. Geiger, Dr. Haines, Miss Chew, Mr. Riley, Miss Stevenson, Miss Beckort, Miss Davis, Miss Kranich, Dean Hayward, Barbara Taddeo, Carolyn Dunning, Beverly Dietz and Wynne Pfeif.

CORRECTION

Several errors were printed in an article which appeared last week concerning the new psychology lab. The National Science Foundation Grant totaled $10,000, an amount which was matched by the University. This grant was specifically for the purpose of purchasing new equipment and not for construction of the building. The building, which was financed by the University, is primarily for the use of students.

OCT 16 1964 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1964. NUMBER 5.

WUS Campaign Sets $4000 as Final Goal

The World University Service started its fund raising campaign on this campus to help finance educational projects in foreign countries this week.

Since its establishment in 1920, WUS has functioned as a world-wide organization for mutual university assistance. This non-governmental organization represents a source of help to foreign universities which do not want aid from the United States government. Most of the aid is in the form of food, equipment and money. In July 1964, university presidents, professors, and students from 48 countries approved 60 projects in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The program will concentrate on student health, food, lodging, educational facilities, and individual and emergency aid. Contributions to this year's WUS will help build a student hospital in Nicaragua; a dental unit at a university in Chile; X-ray programs in Thailan, Paraguay, and Pakistan; women's dormitories in India and the Philippines; student cafeterias and restaurants in Vietnam and Chile; and will give scholarship assistance to the needy in many other countries.

Headed by James Kurtz, student chairman, and Dr. James A. Gathings, faculty chairman, the WUS committee, consisting of 200 student and faculty members, will be visiting the students of Bucknell individually, asking for their support.

The committee has added grants to the fund for Bucknell students to work on summer projects overseas such as Crossroads Africa and the USSR-USA seminar.

The goal for WUS this year at Bucknell has been set for $4,000. Your help is needed.

Homecoming Queen Selected by Classes

Last week, the respective classes of Bucknell made their nominations for Homecoming Queen. Each class nominated two girls to participate in the campus-wide contest. Elections will be held next Thursday; one girl will be chosen as queen and the other girls will serve as her court.

The senior class nominated Wynne Pfeif, a sociology major from Fairfield, Connecticut and Elissa Richards, a history major from Lansdowne, Pa.

Representing the juniors are Katherine Miller from Glen Rock, New Jersey who is majoring in French and Linda Wentworth from Princeton, New Jersey who is majoring in elementary education.

The sophomore class chose Pamela Scholl, an elementary education major from Lansdale, Pennsylvania and Susan Fleming, a math major from Wyckoff, New Jersey.

Sues Ann Cassidy, a chemistry major from Corning, New York and Bonnie Shihadeh, a liberal arts major from Villanova, Pennsylvania are the candidates from the freshman class.

Mock Election Polls Students

The Student-Faculty Congress, in co-operation with Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary fraternity, is sponsoring a mock election here on Nov. 3.

Held simultaneously with the national elections, it will give all students the opportunity to register their preferences of candidates for several important positions.

The contests which have thus far been selected to appear on the ballot include presidential election, the Kennedy-Keating and Scott-Blatt senatorial races in New York and Pennsylvania, and the election to the General Assembly for Union County, involving Professor Charles Hollister and the incumbent Karl Purnell. If enough space remains on the ballot, the election committee may add other contests of particular interest later.

Along with this election preference poll, several SFC constitutional amendments will be included for ratification by students.

SFC President Stephen A. Kerstetter has outlined the procedure for students to participate: the election table will be set up in Coleman Hall lobby from 8:45 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. on Nov. 3. Students may vote at any time during this period, and will be asked to indicate fraternity-sorority-dormitory affiliations, political preferences, class, and majors. These items will be used in a later breakdown of the results of the balloting.

(Continued on Page 8)

Appearing this Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium is the Bruce Cameron Quartet. The group, a relatively new one on campus, features Steve Solow, drums; Steve Robbins, piano; Rich Levine, bass; and Cameron, trumpet.

Open Doors for Frosh

In more than one way Bucknell closely resembles our neighbor at the bottom of the hill, the state penitentiary. This is especially true for the freshmen men. And for them, more for others, the artificiality of Bucknell life is evident.

All freshmen men live in two dormitories. No upperclassmen may enter these strongholds until rush is over. They are isolated there, under the strict control of their counselors and head residents.

Cars are prohibited to the freshmen. Doubling is almost out because of the strict rules concerning riding in upperclassmen's cars. The only parties are fraternity parties and the freshers are automatically excluded from these. Although a good percentage of them are from New York State, under Pennsylvania laws, they are not even afforded the meager comfort of Dunkles.

Entertainment for the freshman men is restricted to the Hilltop, the Campus, and the "Blue O."...And when they try to get dates, the girls who stood by them so eagerly during Freshman Week, have fled to the arms of the fraternity men.

They retreat to their isolation and cause trouble in the dorms for lack of anything better to do. Meanwhile the idea of being a "frat man" is blown up immensely, because in their deprivation, all that seems good in this world is associated with those mysterious Greek letters.

Part of this unhealthy situation could be ameliorated by having more activities for the freshmen to participate in. Another frequently-voiced suggestion is that freshmen and upperclassmen be mixed together in the dorms.

The idea of having more for the first-year men to do has been considered often, but never actualized. Perhaps it can never reach full actualization until a student union is built to house the extended activities. But meanwhile steps can, and must, be taken to allow them a fuller student life. In the past, any suggestions for more all-campus activities had been thought by the fraternities to be an encroachment on their present monopoly.

More dances, more parties, more drama and other independent functions would definitely be healthy for all concerned, not only for the freshmen. Many universities have dorm parties, which can be successful and even rival the traditional fraternity parties. Our dormitories, too, could have these.

Our clubs and societies could take on a social function in addition to their own interests, and fill up gaps in our present social structure. They could sponsor outings and parties and dances of their own. By doing so, they would be also increasing their own stature on campus.

The second idea is integrating the dormitories. This could not be achieved without a complete overhaul of existing regulations, especially those concerning rush.

We believe that all could benefit from the mixing of freshmen and upperclassmen. First of all, the interaction would help to break down "class" lines. The freshmen would become part of the university more quickly and become more aware of what is happening on the campus.

With this added awareness, and friends from each of the classes, they could contribute more as individuals to the others. They would have a more realistic view of campus life.

The upperclassmen would be able to help them by answering their questions. Presently this is the duty of their counselors, but it could be done more effectively on a friend-to-friend basis. Not only the freshmen would be more aware, but the upperclassmen, too.

No doubt, the present division was instituted to facilitate rush—or to protect the freshmen from it. Upperclassmen are not allowed to enter freshman men's dorms to prevent undo pressure or to prevent "dirty rush." But it exists despite the rules and will exist despite any newly-formulated ones. They are to be protected from the courting by the fraternities because it might interfere with their work or their decisions.

But if this "protection" is needed, surely there is something wrong with the institution that propagates the need. The freshman men should be able to see what is going on and end it for themselves, or should be enlightened to the delicacies of the institution called Rush.

But the discussion of these problems leads us to the real center of discontent, the stifling social situation at Bucknell. It involves more than having added activities for the freshmen men and mixing the freshers and the upperclassmen in the dormitories. Before either can be done successfully, the minor changes in the focus and tone at our university must explode into a revolution.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market St., 523-4221
Adviser: Brad Tufts, 323-7704

Warmth, Feeling Of Polish Artists Wins Audience

by Lindsey Merrill, Chairman
Artist Series Committee

I shall commit the unpardonable sin for any critic—be he music or general, by saying "I enjoyed the concert!" If this is not strong enough, I will add that I was sorry that it was over. I have long been curious about the receptivity of the listener due to external stimuli, inner emotion, heat, barometric pressure, et al, but this concert seemed to transcend those boundaries.

Perfect Imperfection

Of course there were flaws in the performance. There can never be a performance that is perfect, which is the principal reason for the inherent unsatisfying quality in recorded music, with its imperfect perfection. (For the intellectual esthetes, or vice versa, the inherent vitality must of necessity diminish with each hearing). The difference between European and American orchestras is most noticeable in the precision toward which American orchestras aspire, and warmth of string tone in the European orchestras. All of this was in evidence on Friday, and as an aside, there was not one single Stradivarius or Guarnerius in the entire orchestra, compared with the Cleveland Orchestra in which there are 23. This gives some food for thought with the observation that the individual still might be the determining factor. Also, one had the feeling that there was an enjoyment in playing which is often lacking in American orchestras.

To deal in specifics, the Schubert was played with certain unashamed liberties taken in the rhythm, but who cares! It was done with conviction, and there is no one right way, no school solution in the interpretation of music. It was played musically.

Sensitive Pianist

The piano soloist was a sensitive musician, one who never ignored the fact that tone quality was important. The Chopin was the weakest composition, as to innate worth, but it was played well. The fusion of the piano and the orchestra was not always successful, but it was due more to the writing by Chopin than anything else. The Malawski was well played, with only mild dissonances and no great complexities of rhythm. There was excellent use of the extremely high register of the clarinet which gave a stridency to the tone—also, the use of the shorter E Flat clarinet contributed to this tone color.

Shastakovitch Brilliant

The high point of the evening musically, was the Shostakovitch. This was played with understanding and musicality not often heard. The sustained tension over long periods of time was most beautiful, and the phrasing was thoroughly comprehensible. The concertmasters solo was superb in the Allegretto—in fact, I have never heard it done better.

There were twice as many second violins as first violins (unheard of over here) which contributed to this warmth of string tone. Also, it created a better balance throughout the entire string section.

I enjoyed the concert! (In spite of that cracked note which came from the horn section).

The concertmaster told me that they were advised that American audiences would not like the Baird "Epiphanic Music" as it was too modern. I would have liked to think that we are ready for this new modern music.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

ANTI-APATHY ORGANIZATION PROSPERS

A co-ed social, service, and athletic group recently formed at Temple University has adopted the name "Sigma Phi Nil." The "Nils" were founded last spring by four fraternity brothers who found Greek life "too confining . . . too limiting" and quiet. Membership is open to all university students and a pay-as-you-go plan is in effect for all club activities.

* * * * *

NO APATHY IN HARRINGTON C

Twenty-six irate residents of Harrington C, a University of Delaware women's dormitory, troubled themselves to write a letter to the October 2 **Delaware Review** about "a matter of deep concern to us, as we feel that elected representatives should be competent to carry out their assigned duties effectively." What caused such a strong reaction? The girls had been assessed 25c apiece by the women's student government.

* * * * * * *

ARMS, LEGS, FEET, TOES; WHOSE THEY ARE, NOBODY KNOWS

This caption from **The University Hatchet** aptly describes George Washington University's "Ford Stuffing Contest." A G. W. record of 30 was set by AEPi fraternity, but the national record of 33 still stands. The stuffing process is not done at random, but requires easy breathing and careful planning—a project for some ambitious Bucknell engineer?

* * * * * *

PICTURE YOURSELF AS A BUNNY

The same issue of **The Hatchet** reports a sudden increase in the number of seniors signing up for graduation pictures for the George Washington yearbook, the **Cherry Tree.** No one seems quite sure what caused the sudden boom but **The Hatchet** offers an educated guess. It seems that all pictures will be taken by Philip Rich of Rich Studio, a former **Playboy** Photographer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions in Stereo: Who's Typing Here?

Graduate Hurls Back Grissom's Charges; Accusations Scored

Oct. 4, 1964

Dear Editor,

(Letter originally addressed to Mr. Tom Grissom).

At the risk of employing what you term "stereotyped, overworked phrases," I'd like to ask just who is calling the kettle black? After reading the display of your ability to verbalize, I find myself concerned that you feel no qualms in criticizing Tim Dawson for what you yourself are obviously guilty of—namely allowing the philosophy to be "interpreted for you by the mass media." In light of your attack, how do you dare to pass off as your own well thought out ideas that which is practically a word for word repetition of a book review published in the Sept. 19 issue of **The Saturday Review?** I refer to Mr. Roscoe Drummond's article regarding Barry Goldwater's latest book, "Where I Stand." Though it may prove tedious reading, I should like to compare that article with what you would have us believe is your own knowledge gained from extensive reading.

In dramatic terms you claim that "Mr. Goldwater is not an isolationist, but rather, the most interventionist Republican since Wilkie." Mr. Drummond states that "He (Goldwater) does not stand for isolationism. He is the most interventionist Republican since Wendell Willkie." You claim that "He strongly endorses the European Common Market and envisions a "free-world common market." Mr. Drummond writes that ". . . he strongly endorses the European Market and says that he would like to see a 'free-world Common Market . . .' You state that "He is not trigger happy, but feels we should not negotiate to reduce the tensions of the Cold War until Moscow is willing to relieve some of the causes of the Cold War." Mr. Drummond originally phrases it thus: "Mr. Goldwater is (not) eager to get . . . his finger on the nuclear trigger . . . Goldwater believes . . . we ought not to interest ourselves in reducing the tensions of the Cold War unless Moscow and Peking (You forgot Peking, Mr. Grissom.) are willing to resolve some of the causes of the Cold War."

I could go on, but I feel that the point has been made. Because of the above example of your ability to thrive on "a steady diet of spoon-fed ideas," it was impossible for me to read the remainder of your critical letter with any respect for what you hold to be your own philosophy derived from selective sifting of a wide scope of reading.

Sincerely,
Barbara Bowman
Class of '64

Grissom's Criticism Hailed; Newspaper's Responsi'lity Absent

Dear Sir:

I was quite enthusiastic about Mr. Thomas L. Grissom's letter published in your Sept. 24 issue of **The Bucknellian.** He very explicitly criticized your editorial of Sept. 18 and, indirectly, the great majority of Goldwater critics for misrepresenting Senator Goldwater's political philosophy. For a long time now I have felt that the Senator has suffered unnecessarily as a result of this "east of the Hudson River" editorializing.

But more important is what Mr. Grissom called **stereotyping.** Frankly, this unattractive feature of your editorial does your paper and all college level publications a great disservice. It is enough that our leading big-city newspapers cannot approach the subject objectively. Your editorial has a powerful influence on your students and should be resigned to present an accurate and intelligent opinion, and not an opinion filled with regurgitated thoughts and mud-slung phrases such as, "Help stamp out peace . . . . . vote for Goldwater."

Richard G. Graham '67
Princeton University

Editor's Note: It is unfortunate that the philosophy of Senator Goldwater is not lucid, for I'm sure the press does not relish the task of making order out of chaos.

Bucknellians Invade Western Europe; On 'Behind the Scenes' Summer Tour

Thirteen Bucknellians invaded Europe this summer on the "Behind the Scenes in Western Europe" tour. Dr. Lindsey Merrill, associate professor of music here, served as academic leader of the two-month trip, which can only be described as breath-taking.

Members of the "Behind the Scenes" tour, led by Dr. Lindsey Merrill, include 13 Bucknellians. Others on the tour are students at various Eastern colleges. During their two months in Europe, the group visited 30 cities including Copenhagen, East and West Berlin, Venice, Rome, Athens, Florence, Paris, London and Shannon.

Copenhagen was one of the first stops, where the students enjoyed Tivoli, the famous amusement park. A short distance from Denmark's capital was Hamlet country, and at Helsingnor (Elsinore) Castle Bucknellians walked the same ramparts as Hamlet when he saw his father's ghost.

Infamous Wall

The infamous Wall was first on the list of things to see in Berlin, where the tourists noticed the contrast between West and East sectors. The gay nightlife of the West, along with the Olympic Stadium, the "Freedom Bell," and the spirit of the people themselves were vastly different from the Soviet Embassy, Marx-Engels Platz, and the general bleakness obvious on the other side.

Venice with its canals was another high-spot. Here Bucknellians visited St. Mark's Basilica and the Doges' Palace, and one romantic night heard a gondola serenade.

'Eternal City'

The three days in Rome were filled with visits to the Colosseum, St. Peter's Basilica, the Forum, and all else that makes Rome the "Eternal City."

Florence has been called the "Home of the Renaissance," and the tourists, awed by the architecture built under the auspices of the Medici family from the 15th to the 18th centuries, viewed works of art by such masters as Botticelli, Michelangelo, Da Vinci, Raphael, Titian, Giotto, and more.

Gay Paris

No European tour could be complete without a few days in Paris. First on the itinerary agenda—Tuileries Gardens, the Louvre, Sainte Chapelle, Notre Dame Cathedral. Of course, they did not miss the Latin Quarter, Montmartre, or the Moulin Rouge.

Old Paris, too, was on the was modern Paris—the Place Vendome, Place de la Concorde, Rue de la Paix, Champes Elysees, Arch of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower.

View 'Richard II'

On to London, they visited all the famous spots, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Piccadilly, and more. Side trips included Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon, where the tourists attended a performance of **Richard II.**

Adriatic Cruise

These were only a few of the sights the Bucknellians took in, however. They also saw Alpine cities, enjoyed a three-day cruise on the Adriatic, visited the Ionian Islands and Athens in Greece. They saw the sights in Italy—Foggia, Pompeii, Sorrento, Naples—and in France—the Cote d'Azur, Monte Carlo, Nice, Avignon, Lyon.

New Tour Planned

The students left from Shannon, Ireland, to return to the States. They visited more than 30 major cities, meeting and talking with students in Germany, Italy, and England.

Students from Bucknell will again have a chance to go "Behind the Scenes in Western Europe." Dr. Merrill is planning to announce next summer's itinerary in a few weeks.

Seven Freshmen Violate Regulations

Men's Judicial Board Issues Probations

Seven freshman men have been given severe restrictions by the Men's Judicial Board for violating the university regulation against the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories.

The men were brought before the board on Sept. 2b. Although their offense normally leads to expulsion from the University, the Board felt that extenuating circumstances precluded the use of this punishment. Instead, the men were placed on a very strict form of social probation. The four men who were involved in the purchase of the beer and in the act of bringing it into the dormitories were given the most severe restrictions. They are confined to their rooms from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. six days of the week. In addition, they are restricted to the Lewisburg area and prohibited from rushing or pledging during the academic year.

The other three men were given similar restrictions with the exception that they will be allowed to participate in rushing and pledging.

Appeals Heard

Two appeals have been received by the Board this fall. The first was from an upperclassman who nad been involved in destructive actions on another campus. He had been directed by the board to work a total of 50 hours for the University Bookstore or maintenance department. Until such time as he had completed this work he was restricted from fraternity social functions. In view of the fact that the student involved had only worked a small percentage of the 50 hours, the appeal was denied.

Breaks Probation

The second appeal was from a student who was on social probation as a result of breaking an earlier probation made by the Board. Because the student's recent behavior had indicated a significant change in his outlook, the Board accepted his appeal, effective Oct. 25. His restrictions were previously to extend until Jan. 1, 1965.

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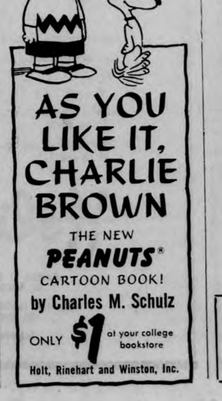

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Purnell Addresses Young Republicans

by Alan Walker

"A vote against the sales tax would be a vote against education," Union County's Representative in the State Legislature, Karl H. Purnell, told the Bucknell Young Republican Club at their first meeting.

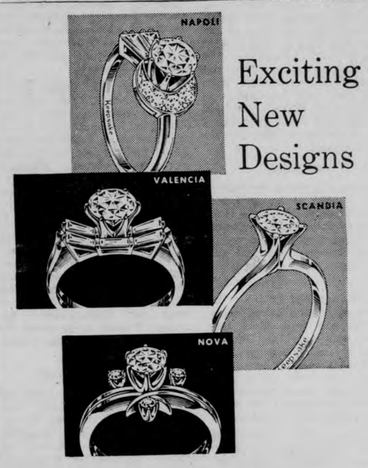
Rep. Purnell said the Republicans in the state legislature had responded to the needs of the commonwealth in the areas of education, medical care for the aged, and unemployment compensation.

A harsh attack against the policy of the **Bucknellian** was also made by Rep. Purnell who said the college newspaper had violated the code of fair and responsible journalism by putting Democratic slogans on their masthead. "The **Bucknellian** has abrogated their responsibility to keep editorial comments on the editorial page. Consequently the paper can only be considered as an organ of the Democratic Party," Rep. Purnell said.

In his talk to the Young Republicans, Rep. Purnell answered statements by the Democratic nominee for the General Assembly, Dr. Charles Hollister. Hollister had said that he would not have voted for the Pennsylvania sales tax. The increase in the sales tax was used entirely for education, Rep. Purnell said. He also pointed out that the Republicans had, despite Democratic opposition, reformed the state unemployment compensation laws and had implemented the best medical care program in the nation.

Alan Walker, president of the Young Republicans, introduced the speaker. At the next meeting of the YR's Dean Eckberg will speak.

Attention, Freshmen!
Freshmen elections will be held tomorrow from 11:45 to 12:30 in Swartz, University Cafeteria, and Larison lounge.



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Co-ed Greeted by Headmen, Chiefs, Villagers

Crossroads Africa Cited a Success

by Maria Castellano

My summer address was Kotete, Northern Rhodesia where I worked under the auspices of Operation Crossroads Africa. Three hundred and ten college students, who paid their own transportation costs, were divided into small groups and assigned to 20 host countries. Once there, the American and Canadian students were involved in some type of work project.

The Northern Rhodesia group consisted of 12 students from all over the country and our leader, a resident of New York. We were at a large Anglican mission hospital in the isolated bush country.

Our project was the building of small brick houses in which members of the hospital staff were to live. We worked with paid African laborers. At the end of the project we had dug ten foundations and completed five houses. The philosophy behind the work project is that through working and living with the people you get a deep understanding of them.

Schedule

We worked from 6:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. each day with a half hour break at 11. In the afternoons we either visited villages or schools or entertained patients in the hospital.

We went away every weekend —our means of transport being the hospital ambulance. At the end of the work project we spent two weeks travelling. We visited Victoria Falls, the Copperbelt—the source of Northern Rhodesia's wealth, Lusaka—the capital city, and Nairobi, Kenya.

Our living accommodations were excellent. The six girls had a four room brick house in the hospital compound. Our luxuries included hot and cold running water and even electricity. The seven boys lived in a two room house. We did all of our own cooking in our outdoor kitchen.

There was a nurses' training school with 60 African undergraduates at the hospital. Most of the girls spoke English so communication with them was not as difficult as it was with the local villagers.

The people were very glad to have us there. After hearing of our arrival, chiefs, headmen and others used to come to the hospital to watch us work. They were shocked and delighted to see how hard we worked—especially our girls, since women there do no manual labor. People always brought us gifts of fruits and vegetables. One man bicycled 48 miles to bring us eight oranges and then apologized that he had no more to give us.

Motivation

Most of the student participants are motivated to go by a desire to learn about Africa. And, we really had a broad scope of learning, including such things as the social, political and economic development. Our special area of concern was their educational system towards which 20% of their national budget goes. I was very impressed by the great amount of building going on all over the country.

The purpose behind the seven year old Crossroads program is to spread information about Africa in this country and about America in Africa. So much misinformation exists in both cases. The Africans were impressed by our eagerness to do the hard work, our interest in them, and the typically high spirits of 12 college students. But they were most impressed by the close relationship between the Negro and white members of our group.

After each one of us returns we are obligated to give 50 speeches to interested organizations concerning our summer experience. In this way the purpose of Crossroads is fulfilled.

Sieminski Finds Poland Eastern in Geography, Western in Spirit

by Mary Sieminski

Poland is a land of paradox. It lies in the East, and yet is a part of the West. It is poor in material wealth, and yet is rich in spirit. It can be ugly, but it is beautiful.

All these things were apparent from the first days of my month-long stay in July. I went to Poland with notions gathered from various sources—from my grandparents, who were born there, from my relatives who are living in Poland now, and from reading what I could. I had always hoped that I could see for myself.

Vacillation

I wasn't quite sure that I really wanted to go as I was riding alone on the train from Vienna to Nowy Sacz, the small town in southern Poland where my grandmother was born and where many of my relatives live now.

The thought of crossing the borders of Austria into Czechoslovakia, and from there into Poland with only my German 104 for communication petrified me. Plus, I had not been able to find out where or at what time I made train connections in Poland, although I had made frantic enquiries everywhere.

I was sure that I would be arrested at the border for breaking some strange regulation, since the newspapers had been full of reports of arrests of unsuspecting students and tourists. And I had supplies of coffee and tea to take for gifts, and didn't know what would be allowed and what wouldn't.

Over the Border

But somehow, I made it without a suitcase being opened. Gracious German - speaking Poles found the right trains for me. My "hand and foot" communication was successful and I got to Nowy Sacz.

I had an ideal vantage point for seeing Poland since I was staying with my relatives. One of the first things to be noticed was the "peaceful co-existence" of Eastern and Western ideas.

I had expected regimentation and control and was surprised by the amount of "freedom." I was not searched on the train, and although there were soldiers everywhere, they all seemed so good-looking, it was not an unpleasant sight. I had to report to the police upon arrival, but they asked no prying questions, only why a girl with a name like "Sieminski" could speak no Polish except "hello," "goodby," "please," and "thank you." The night after my visit to the police station, I met the officer at a local night spot, danced with him, and had no trouble afterwards.

Although I'm sure that I wasn't watched, I was surprised to find out that after I had visited a Polish friends' house, my hosts had been questioned about the fact that my visit had not been reported. Although the regulations stipulated that I was to report any time my address was changed, I never did and nothing was said.

The people seemed free to say what they wished, although they could not shout it. We discussed politics, always at their bidding and not mine, and everyone was eager to assure me that they were not Communists. Although Poland is governed by Communists, 90% of the people are not Communists.

"We Are Free Too"

One day we were speaking about personal liberties, and my uncle said that we in the USA are not the only ones that are free. "We are free, too," he said. "We are free to go outside and shout at the top of our lungs, 'Long live Communism; long live Khrushchev!"

During my stay, the twentieth anniversary of Polish "freedom" was celebrated, the "liberation" of the Poles from the Germans by the Russians. Although store windows were full of pictures of Gomulka and Khrushchev and a parade was scheduled, the people were not very excited. The Germans and the Russians are regarded as conquerors and are hated with equal intensity.

Busts of Lenin and other leaders were conspicuously absent, but almost every city had a bust of Adam Mickiewicz, the nineteenth-century romantic poet, who voiced beautifully the sentiments of Polish nationalism. This, more than anything else, reflects the spirit of the people.

Western news flows freely. **Not only through Radio Free Europe, but Time, Newsweek, Harpers, and other magazines are available in the larger cities. However, the US news in the Polish, government-controlled, newspapers is always of labor strikes and race riots.**

Lenin Absent

But Western culture (or lack of it) has infiltrated. The radio plays hit tunes in English and in Polish translations (albeit a year late!) And I actually knew two boys with Beatle hair cuts. The twist was still the thing. I spent many frustrating moments trying to teach my friends the "frugue," telling them that the twist was definitely passe. But it was like Columbus declaring that the world was really flat. I gave up and tried to remember how to twist.

Polish Huck Hound

Television features "Huckelberry Hound" speaking Polish, US murder mysteries and Westerns, including Alfred Hitchcock and "Wagon Train." All the little boys play cowboys and Indians with their Roy Rogers guns.

Hemingway Favored

Among authors, Hemingway is a favorite. One of my friends questioned me intensively about the details of his death, because he was not sure if the reports they had received were complete and accurate. American films often play at the theaters and my 13-year-old cousin collects pictures of US movie stars.

They asked me many questions about the United States. They admired President Kennedy greatly and the memorial half-dollar that my father sent was a show piece. But for all their questions, there were two things I could not convince them of. First of all, that Kennedy was not shot by a conspiracy of some kind, and that Sen. Goldwater would not be elected. Many firmly believed that the election of Goldwater would mean war.

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'Cleveland Ghettos,' Black Muslims Accentuate Educational Need

by J. D. Sholl

The ghettos of eastern Cleveland separate this metropolis from its well-to-do suburbs. Composing a dark colony, they exist alone, neglected. Visitors are seldom and traffic either bypasses the area on the northern freeway or maintains a steady pace along the main thoroughfares. There space is consumed, to a great extent, by wood in need of paint, partially paned windows, worn metal, full clothes lines, automobiles, rubbish, bricks, and dark, shining faces. A roof of depression sags overhead.

It was a regular occasion for me to turn off of the main drag this summer: to enter into and become encompassed by this deprived world. The occasion was self-promoted but encouragement and direction came from Bucknell's Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity which last spring referred others and myself to various hometown tutorial organizations. In my case the organizing factor was the Cleveland Tutorial Project.

The CTP is a non-profit team steered primarily by graduate students from Case Tech and Western Reserve U. One tutor and one tutee compose a working unit in which the needy acquires the needed by any effective method and according to resources provided solely by the tutor. Participation is voluntary for all concerned.

"Better down Souf"?

The area of action for the CTP was a section of Cleveland known as Hough (other tutorial projects worked in different sections of the city). It was here that tutor and tutee met twice a week in various centers (churches or settlement houses).

The church in which we worked was quite far from my tutee's home. Thus I provided the necessary transportation for each session. After arrival at our center we settled down for a quick hour and one half period interrupted by a koolaid and cookie break. This short period would have sufficed had knowledge been as adequately consumed as the snack.

Despite the lack of time nine year old Willie and I began a close companionship. I was fortunate to have a determined and attentive student. He provided quite a challenge, however. Several of his capacities were badly affected by experiences caused by family and social pressures.

These experiences immediately became of great concern to me. I soon discovered that any chance of communication aid would be possible only through understanding. Willie provided much of the understanding directly. Again I was fortunate because of his ability and desire to relate events. He also had good perspective of his situation, a situation quite typical, perhaps more so, of other young Negroes in this area.

Perhaps, before proceeding, a short biography would be helpful. Willie was born in Orange, N. J. After several years his family moved to a cotton farm outside of Atlanta, Ga. He attended the first and second grades of school there (missing much of the first grade due to one illness or another). Then something happened and he, his mother, and the children came to Cleveland to live with a new father.

"I liked it better down Souf," he said. "They don't fight down on the farm like they do here in Hough all da time."

Bad Family Life

This information suggests many things. Bad family life was an influence on his life. So, too, was a very poor educational foundation due not only to his excessive absence but to quality differences found in the North and South. Results of these experiences were lack of discipline and authority in and away from the home with complete lack of subordination, and a mental blockage of intellectual acquisition and excitement especially in relation to school work. There were many other influencing factors, including the neighborhood "code," which I won't mention.

Fulfill Objectives

After appreciating these facts I discovered that a sincere and worthwhile relationship with Willie was possible by being just another friend to him. I could help him acquire knowledge only by casual discussion, by concealment (i. e. by using a card game to teach phonetics), or by arousing a practical or curious interest. Success in these respects was slow and very limited. Lack of time and contact were largely the preventative forces.

Thus, I was hardly able to discover Willie's true intellectual capacities. Nor did I feel I was beginning to do a sufficient job of fulfilling the objectives of the project, namely 1. "To overcome deficiencies in basic skills —," and 2. "To stimulate the child to think about vocational opportunities and higher education." It was only in the last objective that I felt somewhat satisfied. These occasions did 3. "—develop increased social awareness—." They provided many other opportunities which proved to be very rewarding for both Willie and myself.

Side Trips

Trips, on the side, to concerts, the beach , museums, exhibits and to an all-project picnic gave us both excellent experiences in each other's environment. Willie and I went to the Cleveland Museum of Art accompanied by two of his friends. It was their first such experience and their exuberance about what they witnessed seemed to surpass that exhibited by all other visitors. My girl friend and I took Willie to a popular Lake Erie beach. Again this was his first experience at such a place and his enjoyment was as obvious as the excited surface of the choppy water.

For our last meeting a friend and I decided to take Willie to Cleveland's Parade of Progress, an industrial exhibit in Cleveland's recently completed convention center. Before the trip we went up to his tenement for the usual brief chat with Willie's mother. To Willie's disgust the talk lasted about 20 minutes.

We were interrupted at one time by a neatly dressed young man who came to the door to deliver an impressive looking publication. This fellow was active in the neighborhood and paid weekly visits to each household. We were told that his manners and character were very admirable.

Black Muslims

He was a good representative and effective salesman for his organization, the Black Muslims. Apparently the Muslims were more active in Hough than CORE and the NAACP and offered the Negro quite a satisfying bundle in return for loyalty.

In spite of this event and the simultaneous riots in New York, Willie's mother was able to express, quite openly and intelligently, her feelings regarding the position that she and many other Negroes shared. She was not content with her present condition. A neighborhood of diversified people (including race) providing good opportunity was her desire.

Above all, we were able to share with her the satisfaction that progress was indeed being made to realize and to construct the desires and needs of the Negro. However, we were disturbed by the slow pace in which these measures were being carried out and by the tardiness of their incipiency.

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KS—Dave Yundt '65 to Janet Conway '65, Millersville State College.

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LXA—Bob Lebec, Jim Rafferty, Wayne Green, Bob Hippenstiel.
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PKP—John Abbott, Dan Capell.
PLT — Tim Daniels, John Kaufman, Paul Earl, Bob Cooper, John Royer.
SX—Dick Wenner, Tom Wagner, Dave Wagner, Paul Townsend, Sam Scalleat, Don Lenhard, John Stevens.
SPE—Harold Woolley.
TX—Dave Levin, Ed Lassow. Kurt Nezbeda, Tom Giordano.
AP—Bev Muhlstaff.
ASA—Marjorie Wasser.
DDD — Sue Ashton, Andy Knecht.
DZ—Pat Loney, Louise Moul, Bev Rhawn, Ginny Schaar, Pam Schrader.
KD — Wendy Stryke, Mary Lou Evans, Penny Glass, Janet Kiehl.
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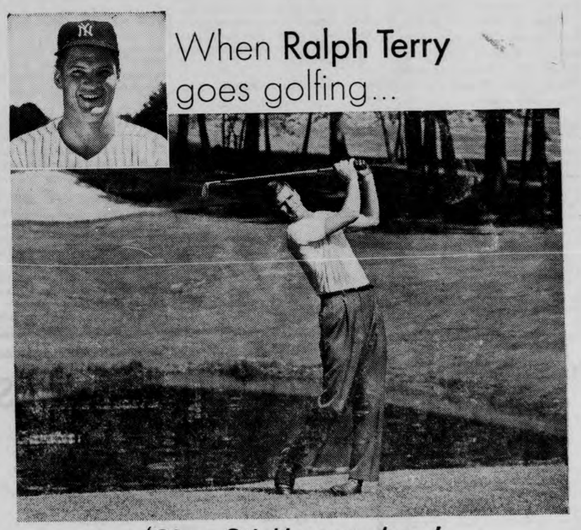
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Bisons Disappointed In 2nd Home Game

Fullbacks Receive Brunt of Attack

by Pete Engler

Bucknell suffered its third defeat of the season at the feet of a strong Rutgers line last Saturday. In spite of the icy wind that swept the lime-lined field, a large crowd turned out to watch Captain Don Horning score the single Bison goal and thrill to Bill Lebov's amazing goal-tending exhibition. The final tally of Rutgers 4, Bucknell 1, is indicative of the fact that Rutgers played an offensive game in contrast to Bucknell's largely defensive action.

Bucknell was able to deter the Scarlet Knights' goal-drives throughout the third quarter. Bill Lebov was again instrumental in squelching many sure shots. The action changed territory regularly and the period ended with a 1-3 total.

Goodstaff—Bad News

The Bison booters seemed to be encouraged by the radio reports of the destruction at Ohio Wesleyan, and launched repeated attacks against the Rutgers' goal. In spite of Bucknell's excellent defense, another Goodstaff goal-shot was successful. This last goal took the wind out of BU's sails and the game ended with increasing action in the Orange and Blue zone.

Don Horning, captain of the soccer team and obviously an aspiring ballet dancer, executes a difficult leap as he takes the ball upfield against Rutgers.

Bison leader, Don Horning, scored on a pin-point pass from fellow-lineman, Eds Flemming in the initial 30 seconds of the tilt. This surprise goal woke the sluggish Rutgers line up as the scarlet booters slammed several unsuccessful shots into the well-protected Bucknell net. Horning followed his successful shot with a close free kick that sent the Rutgers goal tender scrambling. Several more BU attacks left the Rutger's defense shaken but sound.

About midway through this first quarter, Rutgers began putting Bucknell on the defensive as their highly skilled forward line finally got together on several sure-goal plays that were stopped by the combined efforts of veteran defenseman Jack Igoe, sophomore Mac Walton, and ever-great goalie, Bill Lebov. Bucknell's defense was outstanding throughout the tilt in holding the powerful scarlet line to three goals. One Rutgers goal attempt found Lebov flat out as he deflected a close-range blast with his finger-tips.

Three Goals in Succession

Action in the second quarter was led off as Rutgers Goodstaff booted in his first goal of the game. This was immediately followed by another success for the scarlet as a lone Rutgers wing sank a 35 yard kick in the midst of a short melee over possession of the ball. As if this was not enough, Lebov thwarted another goal attempt when the Rutgers center broke past the Bison defenseman. A penalty against BU enabled Rutgers to raise the score to 1-3 with a well-executed direct kick.

The first half saw Horning playing his usual heads-up game, and the defense trio of Waltman, Igoe, and Lebov doing more than their share to hold Rutgers to a minimum of scores. Sophomore Bill Boak, played well, but was hindered by a leg injury in the second quarter.

Credit must go to Waltman and Igoe for breaking up many plays before they go to goalie Lebov. Lebov, credited with more than 20 saves, played his third game of the season with the same smooth, but sure style that amazes the spectators and players alike.

Ginsburg to Return

The line was not nearly as strong as the Bucknell defense but was able to keep the superior Rutgers team to a close win. The absence of forward Bill Ginsburg, due to a leg injury, was a definite factor in explaining the lack of more BU goals. The return of Ginsburg to action may change the Bucknell soccer record of 0-3, but meanwhile, Horning is going to need more help around the opponents' net.

Bisons Stampede Ohio Wesleyan; Mitchell Ties Career Receiving Mark

by Ron Pomerance

The Bison eleven trampled the team from Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday, gaining victory with the staggering tally of 72-0. The Delaware, Ohio home team finished the contest after having rushed for minus eight yards, and total offense averaging less than two yards per play; during the entire first period their squad ran only three plays from scrimmage.

In the Bucknell-dominated first quarter, halfback Bob Laughton returned the opening kickoff 21 yards, and five minutes later, following Lerro to Mtichell completions of 11, 8, 12, and 7 yards and 12 other running and passing plays, halfback Bob Coons scored off right guard from the three.

The Inquisition Begins

Quarterback Bill Lerro continued to direct the Bison attack. His nine yard sweep around right end started another scoring drive, in which end Ron Kinsey snared passes for 19 and 11 yards, a run of 23 yards by Coons was nullified, halfback Laughton carried over guard to the one, and Lerro went in for the score despite a mixup in the backfield. After an Ohio Wesleyan safety Bob Marks ran the team. His 18 yard pickup on a keeper around end plus an 11 yard completion to Mitchell helped bring the pigskin to the one yard line as the quarter ended.

The Orange and the Blue needed only five seconds in which to score their third touchdown of the afternon, as halfback Hal Riley went over tackle to make it 23-0. Ohio failed to pick up a first down, and Coach Odell's eleven took the ball for their fourth drive to paydirt.

Marks and Lerro Run Team

A pass from Bob Marks to Tom Mitchell was good for 14 yards, and the big end's lateral to trailing halfback Hal Riley netted an additional nine yards. Then halfback Riley scampered for 16 yards. Marks on a keeper around left end brought the ball to the two, and Riley culminated his fine running with a six point rush over tackle.

Bucknell went into halftime with still another tally. Laughton ran for 16 yards, Coons for 12; Lerro passed to Ron Kinsey on a 15 yard play, and then 21 yards to Mitchell for the score.

The game went into the second half with the visitors ahead 37-0. After five consecutive ground plays, including a seven yard gain by fullback John Barron and an eight yard carry by Coons, quarterback Lerro threw to halfback Laughton for a 20 yard pickup to the one yard line. The touchdown was made by Laughton on the next play over guard. The team had moved 62 yards in only seven plays.

Bucknell capitalized on a third period Ohio fumble which was recovered by halfback Tom Havern on the Ohio 21. Marks carried for nine and three yard gains, Hal Riley for five yards and then the touchdown.

The Quality of Mercy?

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the previous three. The Bisons scored three more times. Don Lenhard returned a punt 24 yards to the Ohio 23. Halfback Don Cook, on a reverse, picked up 12 more yards; halfback Sam Scalleat added eight; and Marks passed to end Ed Morgan in the end zone. Later, a recovered fumble gave the Bisons the ball on the home team's 27. The story was the same: Scalleat on a reverse for five; Marks ran an end sweep for six; Scalleat over guard and five more yards; and Don Cook's six yard scoring run.

The visitors' last series of plays was also successful as quarterback Don Lenhard kept the ball for a five yard gain; Sam Scalleat drove off guard for nine; halfback Ben Elliott went around end and covered 12 yards; and the ground attack was culminated with a 15 yard touchdown run by sophomore Scalleat.

The game statistics were, naturally, extremely encouraging. Lerro completed 11 of 16 attempts for 139 yards, Marks five out of seven tries netting 60 yards; Laughton averaged five per carry, Coons over six, Scalleat five, Cook and Elliott almost five yards. Kinsey caught four passes and gained 52 yards.

Records to Fall

Mitchell caught nine aerials for 103 yards, and tied the Bucknell career receiving record of 70 catches set by Dick Tyrrell in 1960-62. Mitchell snared 43 last year, and has made 27 catches this season. He needs only 127 more yards to tie the career yardage record.

Al Seigfried had a perfect 10-10 record in conversion attempts last Saturday. Sophomore Tom Havern's fine punts gave him an excellent 43.5 yard kicking average. His defensive play is equally as good.

Bucknell's 30 first downs as compared to Ohio Wesleyan's eight told the story of the Bison's crushing victory.

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Peters Enters 12th Season as Veteran Coach of Booter Squad

by Doug White

Although everyone knows that Bucknell has a soccer team, most people look down on the game as a rather second-rate, inconspicuous complement to the football season.. Perhaps this is because the Bison booters have not been outstandingly successful in recent years.

Some people seem to think they have found the reason for the team's problems by blaming the coach. However, the choice of Hank Peters as a scapegoat is not only an unjust but also an unfounded opinion.

At a soccer game, it is difficult to pick out the coach from the crowd around the bench. Finally, one can spot him wearing his rakish hat and calmly watching the plays on the field. True. Hank Peters doesn't look like the typical sideline-pacing coach, but is the success of a coach determined by his looks?

This season is Hank's 12th as the Bison soccer coach, and in many of those years Bucknell has had some of its most outstanding players, teams, and victories. Peters coached the 1959 team to a 7-3 record and a tie with Drexel for the MAC championship.

In that same season, Coach Peters helped develop two soccer All-American players. Late in the 1950's, a Peter's-coached team beat Elizabethtown College, thus ending that school's 25 game winning streak.

Hank, as most people call him, is a 1939 graduate of Bucknell. He went to Penn State for his Masters, and also played soccer for the Nittany Lions. He is the only member of the athletic department who is the head coach of two varsity teams —soccer and tennis. These two jobs are in addition to his associate professorship in the phys. ed. department. Under Hank Peters, the Bucknell booters have played credibly against such soccer powers as Elizabethtown, St. Joseph's, Navy, and our annual nemesis, Temple.

This year's squad has less than five seniors, and some of the outstanding players are sophomores and juniors. The players seem to like Hank as their coach, and possibly near the end of this year and during the next season, the Bison soccer team could build a very successful and respectable record.

Maybe then, a few of those people who enjoy criticizing coaches would suddenly claim Hank Peters to be a good coach and would realize that soccer is not merely "that other sport played during the football season."

Looking ahead. Hank sees a bright future for the team.

'But you're already ahead 72-0!'

Kings Point Debuts on Grid Schedule; Gridders Seek Third Straight Victory

by George Coolbaugh

After two weekends on the road, and after two great victories over Harvard and Ohio Wesleyan, the Bison football team returns to Memorial Stadium this Saturday afternoon to take on the Mariners of the United States Merchant Marine Academy of King's Point, Long Island.

This game will mark the first time the Thundering Herd has played a New York area team since 1950, when it came away with a 41-7 win over New York University.

Saturday will also mark the initial meeting of these two football elevens. The Mariners are playing this year under a new head coach, Chuck Mills, formerly of Indiana State College in Pennsylvania. They have met big trouble in their first three games of the 1964 season, losing to Marine Maritime, Temple, and Wagner.

The Bisons have recovered from their opening day loss to Gettysburg, and have since beaten Harvard 24-21, and the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, 72-0. They will be looking for the third straight win when these two teams meet Saturday at 2 p. m.

Saturday's game will be pitting the passing wizardry of junior quarterback Bill Lerro and the fantastic aerial catches of Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey against the Mariners defensive backfield. The Bison interior line, which played such a superior game against Harvard and Ohio Wesleyan, will have the job of stopping the Mariners' running game and giving the Bison offense a chance to work.

Since opening day three weeks ago, the Bisons have given the Harvard and Ohio Wesleyan spectators a chance to see the brand of football that Bucknell teams are noted for. This week they return to Lewisburg to give the home fans the opportunity to see the vast improvements that have been made by the team. For many BU football fans, this will be the first time to look at the Bisons. So, at the risk of editorializing, let's see if the stands won't be filled a little more this Saturday afternoon than they were against G-Burg. The Bisons have made big improvements in the past three weeks, and would be more than happy to see more than the usual Bucknell turn-out for this Saturday's fracas.

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Sat. —7 A.M.-5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M.-12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

Intramural Race Thickens As Top Teams Emerge

Competition End Approaches

by Bob Nylen

Competition in intramural sports has begun in earnest, and standings have started to take definite form... Handball and soccer are well underway.

In handball, the top teams of last year are ahead of the pack once again. Sammies and DU are making strong bids to repeat as league winners, and E is again topping the freshmen. SAM, 4-0, is being closely followed by Fiji and Phi Lam both 3-1. In the other upperclass league, it looks like a battle royal between Kappa Sig and DU, both 4-0. Among the frosh it appears that the only team with a chance to catch E, 5-0, is F, 3-1.

Perennially strong SAE, surprising Lambda Chi, and D team are currently topping their leagues in soccer. It looks like SAE, 3-0, will be fighting it out with Kappa Sig, 2-0. In the other league, Lambda Chi, 4-0, looks like a good bet after defeating a previously unbeaten Theta Chi team (now 2-1) in what could prove to be a crucial game. D team, with a 3-0 record, and A, 3-1, are well ahead of the mob in the frosh league.

The outcome of the tennis competition is still very much in question with 11 teams still in contention. Phi Lam, Teke, Independents, Kappa Sig, DU, SPE, G, E, C and F have all won their preliminary matches, and SAE has two victories to its credit after defeating PGD in the second round.

Runners and wrestlers take note: Sign-ups for cross-country started Tues., Oct. 13, and end Tuesday, Nov. 3. The meet will take place on Nov. 5. Wrestling sign-ups begin on Thursday, Oct. 15, and end Friday, Nov. 6. The meet will be held on Nov. 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Once upon a time there was a little brown ball . . .

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Exams Offer Opportunities For Industrious Students

Bucknell seniors will be given an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination which will be given on campus on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1964. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Placement Office. Application forms must be submitted to the Placement Office (Carnegie 103) by Oct. 30.

The FSEE was designed so that only one test need be taken for consideration of career opportunities with the Federal government in approximately 60 different agencies. The examination is open to seniors and graduates in any academic major and is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, therefore, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. Students who have interest in careers in government are encouraged to make application to take the examination at this time. This will be the only opportunity to take the examination on campus this year.

Graduate Record Exam

The **Graduate Record Examination** is being given at Bucknell on Saturday, Nov. 21. It is imperative that all applications for the fall test be sent to Princeton prior to Nov. 6, together with the application fee.

The **National Teacher Examinations** are to be given at Bucknell on Saturday, Dec. 12. Applications should be sent to ETS by Nov. 13.

Elephants Meet Mules Monday

The presidential candidates and the campaign issues will be presented in a debate between Dr. Charles A. Hollister, Democratic candidate for Union County Assemblyman and associate professor in the political science department and Mr. Robert Brouse, Democratic and Republican Committee Chairmen on Monday night at 7:45 p. m. in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, Lewisburg.

The views of Senator Goldwater and President Johnson on foreign affairs, national defense, foreign aid, civil rights, and the welfare state will be presented.

In addition, a panel of Bucknell students will direct questions to the speakers under the direction of a moderator, Dr. James A. Gathings, also of the political science department.

Come out and support the party of your choice.

Pemberton Speaks

Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton, professor of social ethics and sociology of religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. A member of the Rochester Planning Commission, Prof. Pemberton has given much time to the problems of inner-

city renewal, such as those leading to the recent riots there. He will speak on the topic, "God's Order and Man's Response."

Grade Point Averages Listed For Spring Semester 1964

Men's Fraternities

Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.608
Delta Upsilon	2.590
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.536
Kappa Sigma	2.524
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.470
Phi Kappa Psi	2.465
Phi Lambda Theta	2.454
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.401
Theta Chi	2.401
Kappa Delta Rho	2.392
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.378
Phi Gamma Delta	2.366
Sigma Chi	2.289
All Fraternity Men	2.453
Non-Fraternity Men	2.374
So-Jr-Sr Fraternity Men	2.465
So-Jr-Sr Non-Frat Men	2.531
Frosh Fraternity Men	2.412
Frosh Non-Frat Men	2.131

* * * *

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	3.065
Delta Zeta	2.980
Alpha Phi	2.947
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.908
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.849
Kappa Delta	2.839
Delta Delta Delta	2.831
Phi Mu	2.804
Pi Beta Phi	2.629
All Fraternity Women	2.868
Non-Fraternity Women	2.749
So-Jr-Sr Frat Women	2.953
So-Jr-Sr Non-Frat Women	2.832
Frosh Frat Women	2.633
Frosh Non-Frat Women	2.603

Professors Are Contacts For Scholarship Awards

Professor Arthur J. Slavin and Professor T. Tucker Orbison have been appointed as contacts for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. Slavin, an assistant professor of history, is chief representative and will be assisted by Professor Orbison, an instructor in English. Their job, a purely voluntary one, is to stimulate other professors to nominate candidates who, in their opinion, have the potential to become college teachers.

Nominations must be given to the regional chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation by Oct. 31. These names will be entered in the national competition along with those of students from various other colleges.

In January, the Foundation will notify Dr. Slavin and Dr. Orbison as to which of the nominees have been invited for interviews. From the interviews, the foundation will select those students who are to receive the Woodrow Wilson awards.

. . . MOCK ELECTION
(Continued from Page 1)

As soon as the voting is completed, the committee will begin the tallying process in its Davis Gymnasium headquarters. Omicron Delta Kappa, under the direction of David Bussard, has been assigned the job of compiling the raw scores of the ballots, which will indicate only the general results of each election.

The SFC will then take over, breaking the results down into smaller categories indicating tendencies of a particular fraternity or group of persons with the same academic major to lean politically in one direction or another.

Chew Receives Special Honor

For her contribution to the improved quality of foreign language education in the public schools of Pennsylvania, Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, associate professor of Spanish, received special recognition at the recent semi-annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association held on the campus.

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Tony plays accordion with chordovox attachment which has an identical sound to an organ. It appears as an accordion.
He is a native of Naples, Italy, and has played in Rome and Milan as well as Naples.
He came to America in 1961 being brought by Pete De Angelis who made Fabian and Frankie Avalon. Mr. De Angelis is also the co-owner of Chancellor Records.
Tony has played in night clubs in and around the Philadelphia area and seashore resorts. He is now coming out of Wildwood, New Jersey after seventeen straight weeks at the famous Hof Brau.

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Published weekly at Lewisburg, Union County, Pennsylvania
Publisher—Focht Printing Company, 229 Market Street, Union County, Lewisburg, Pa.
Editor—Timothy Dawson
Owner—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Known bondholders, morigages, and other securities—None.
Total Number of copies printed

	Ave. No. Copies Each Issue	Single Issue nearest to filing date
(net press run)	2,950	3,175
Paid circulation by mail	600	600
Free distribution	2,250	2,475
Total Number of copies distributed	2,850	3,075

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David Yundt, Manager
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Future Teachers

A meeting of students interested in membership in the Pennsylvania State Education Association will be held in Coleman B103 at 4 p. m. on Tuesday. All students considering teaching as a career are invited to be present. Membership dues for the organization are $2.00 and cover subscriptions to both the "NEA Journal" and the "PSEA School Journal."

Sailing Club Meeting

There will be a Sailing Club meeting on Sunday at 2:00 p. m. in Roberts Hall Lounge.. All invited.

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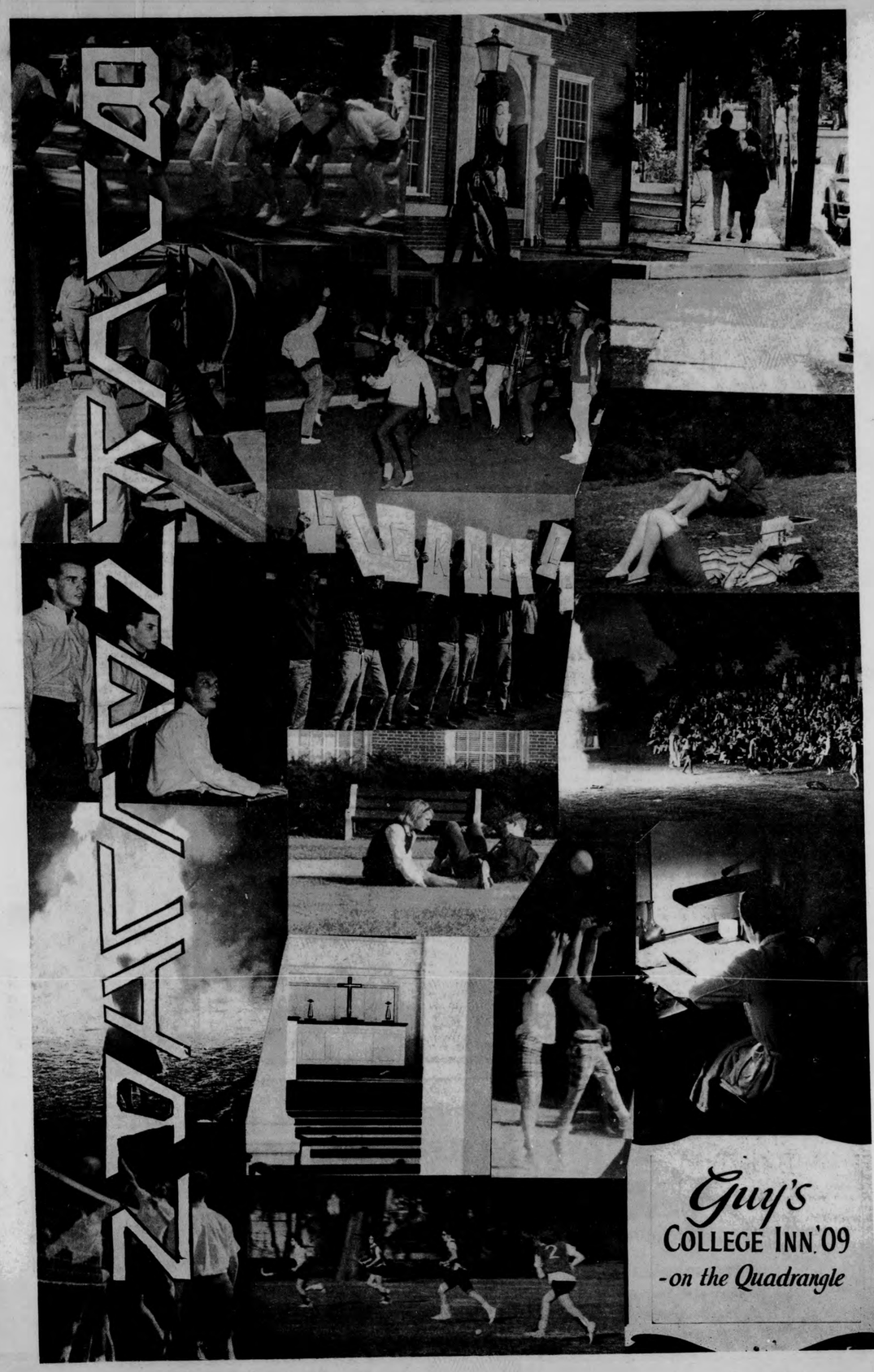

Tuxedos Replace Buckskin Outfits as Bison Band Goes Modern

by Karen Pike

This year there has been a major addition to the Bison Band. Not only does the band have new freshmen members, but new uniforms have become a reality. For many years now the Bison Band has maintained the Bison image with our uniforms resembling cowboy outfits. Times have changed, and drills have become more precise. To suit this new image, military uniforms were purchased. Much of the money for the uniforms came from alumni donations.

Previous to this year, a cowboy uniform was the band's apparel. The white coat and blue pants were edged with fringe, and a red ascot and white bucks were worn. To complete this cowboy image, large ten-gallon hats were added.

Modern times have brought modern ideas. To uphold the modern image, the cowboy suits had to go. Mr. Flock organized a committee consisting of alumni and administration interested in the band, and six representatives from the band. This committee held several meetings and discussed what the new uniforms should look like. A representative from the Ostwald Uniform Co. came with several different sample uniforms. Soon the ideal uniform was chosen, and this September the uniforms became a reality.

Honor guard in new uniforms leads Bison Band down the field.

KEN WILDRICK
Drum Major

The Bison Band now parades in tuxedo-like outfits completed with reversible shields and orange spats. The cowboy hats are no more; high white-plumed hats take their place. A shield or converter is worn over the jacket. One side is orange with a blue B on the front and a Bison on the back. The reverse side has a white front with a blue B and a blue back with an orange Bison. The spats show the synchronized foot movements of the drills.

These impressive uniforms show off the band not only in parades but most important on the football field. The color-guards' uniforms are basically the same except that skirts are worn instead of pants. There is a good possibility that the majorettes will be getting new uniforms.

Panel Discussion

Prof. E. William Muehl, colloquy speaker from Yale, Vice President Zeller, and Attorney Graybill, among others, will be participating in a panel discussion on "The Study of the Law" at Cowan, Nov. 1 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you are contemplating the study of the law you will find this discussion of value. Please contact Bob Cashman (523-3431) or Bonnie Harrison (425) to obtain further information and to make arrangements for lunch preceding the discussion.

Record Collection Emphasizes Oral Qualities of Literature

by Glenn Seberg

A useful but little known boon to Bucknellians is readily available in the basement of the Bertrand Library. It is the collection of spoken-word recordings that are housed there in the Audio-Visual-Aids room of the Language Laboratory and are catalogued in a two-drawer card file in the Vaughan Literature Library.

A portion of the collection has been around for years. Recently that nucleus has been greatly enlarged with new purchases and the addition of recordings formerly held by the library and language departments. All these records are now available to students, who the encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity. They are also meant for classroom use.

The system operates in a similar manner to the familiar loaning of books from our library. First, the borrower should go to the card file (in the Vaughan Lit. Library on the right side of the room) which is divided acording to curricular subjects (biology, history, languages, etc.) and indexed in some sections by author, title, period, and performer.

He will find that the section held by the department of English is largest. Typical main headings in it read: Drama-19th C. Prose-20th C, Poetry-18th C. A manual on top of the file guides his search and also lists the newest acquisitions that have not yet been listed in the card catalogue.

The collection is being expanded and up-dated continuously. Some of the newest recordings include selected readings from Shakespeare, Dryden, Albee, Spenser, Eliot, Arthur Miller, and others. Students may suggest other new recordings to be purchased as possible companions to the regular study of literature. To do this, students might speak to Mrs. McLaughlin, who has been working to make the record collection more accessible and complete, or to interested professors of the other departments.

After a recording has been chosen in the file, go to the Language Laboratory by way of the left stairway at the rear of the Bertrand Library. Mr. and Mrs. Search issue recordings there for four day loans. Because of the expense involved, everyone is urged to take good care of the borrowed records and to report any damaged ones so they can be replaced.

One possible use that can be made of the records is to compare separate interpretations of the same piece of literature by different artists. Speaking for the English department, Mrs. McLaughlin said, "We feel it is in drama and poetry that the oral content of literature is most important." The spoken-word recordings emphasize that fact by concentrating on those two fields although prose works can also be found.

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Chapel Dedication Closes Homecoming Activities

Homecoming Weekend, annually one of the major events at Bucknell University, will take a position of even greater importance this year with the dedication on Sunday of the Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel.

The gift of Robert L. Rooke of Westfield, N. J., a Bucknell alumnus, member of the Board of Trustees, and a benefactor of the University, the Chapel is the latest addition to Bucknell's expanding physical plant, and was given in memory of Mr. Rooke's parents.

Dedicatory and worship services will be held in the Chapel on Sunday morning and afternoon with the Rev. Dr. Samuel Miller, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, delivering the sermon at both services.

The 10:45 a. m. service is primarily for the students, faculty and alumni of Bucknell, and the public is cordially invited to attend the 3 p. m. service.

DR. SAMUEL MILLER

Following the morning service, Bucknell President Charles H. Watts II and Mrs. Watts will entertain at a luncheon in the Women's Dining Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rooke. Among the guests will be representatives of the student body and faculty and members of the Board of Trustees.

A national leader in the parish ministry and in the field of pastoral theology, Dr. Miller taught at Andover-Newton Theological School and was minister to a number of Baptist churches before joining the Harvard faculty.

He is the author of five books, of which the most recent is "The Dilemma of Modern Belief." His sermon, "Worship and The Modern Man," at the morning service will be preceded by the presentation of the building by Mr. Rooke. President Watts will accept it on behalf of the University. Dr. Miller's sermon at the afternoon service is entitled "Beyond Safety."

Also taking part in the morning service are the Reverend Donald R. Buckey, chaplain of Bucknell University; the Bucknell Chapel Choir under the direction of William D. McRae, Jr., professor of music; Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology; and Bruce R. McGraw, a senior at Bucknell and assistant to the chaplain.

Participants in the afternoon service, in addition to Dr. Miller, will include Rabbi David L. Schwartz of Temple Beth-Ha-Shalom, Williamsport; the Reverend Woodrow W. Jones of the Sacred Heart Chapel, Lewisburg; the Reverend Paul C. Jordan of St. John's United Church of Christ, Lewisburg; and Dr. Robert E. Davis, executive director of the Division of Higher Education of the American Baptist Convention.

Brief remarks by Dr. Charles M. Bond, emeritus professor of religion at Bucknell, Chaplain Charles Havice of Northeastern University, and Lynn A. Townsend, president of the Chrysler Corporation, are also listed for the afternoon service.

In addition to Mr. Rooke, who in recent years has been co-donor of the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool and Freas-Rooke Computing Center on the Bucknell campus, a number of other donors have made substantial contributions toward completion of the building.

They include Mr. Rooke's classmates in the Class of 1913 who gave more than $11,000 for construction of the chapel portico; the Bucknell Alumni Association of Philadelphia who presented the chancel in the meditation area in memory of Dr. S. Dale Spotts of the Class of 1918; the Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation, donors of the Chaplain's office; Mrs. Robert W. Dill, Sr., of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., who established a book fund for the Chaplain's library in memory of her husband, Robert W. Dill of the Class of 1927; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Scott, members of the Class of 1954 and William P. McNutt of the Class of 1927, donors of the shrubbery and planting around the Chapel.

Leopards Invade Campus As

Bisons Seek Spot Remover

by George Coolbaugh

The Bucknell University football team that goes out onto the turf of Memorial Stadium this Saturday will be a radically different team from the one that faced the Bullets of Gettysburg four weeks ago in the season lid-lifter.

Since that game, the Bisons have picked up valuable experience and confidence in its astounding win over the Cantabs of Harvard, and its stampede over Ohio Wesleyan. Coach Bob Odell and his staff now believe they have a team that can win the MAC crown and bring it back to Bucknell.

In a speech he gave to Bucknell fans when the team returned from Cambridge after the Harvard game, Odell said that the victory had been entirely a team effort. That sums up the entire season so far for the Thundering Herd. Top-notch performances by most of the members of the squad have been invaluable to the success of the Bisons.

End Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey have literally astonished rival fans with their fantastic aerial shows each Saturday. Kinsey has caught 16 passes thus far in the season, for a total of 219 yards. Mitchell, a candidate for All-American honors, has hauled in 27 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns. Against the Mariners of Kings Point last week, he set a new Bucknell career catching record, passing that set by Dick Tyrrell in 1962.

Both the offensive and the defensive lines have played a great part in the victories of the Bisons this year. The offensive team has moved the pigskin for a total of 1030 yards in the first three games, for 103 points, while only allowing the opposition to gain 731 yards, and 33 points.

Quarterbacks Bob Marks and Bill Lerro have been deciding factors in Bison successes so far this season. Lerro possesses a .723 average for passing for the first three games, having tossed for three touchdowns. Marks has a .438 average, and he has thrown the ball for one score.

So many other factors could be mentioned in deciding who has been instrumental in the victories of the Thundering Herd that it would take up too much space here to name them all. The Bucknell football team that takes on the Leopards of Lafayette this Saturday will be out to make the Leopard change his spots and run for shelter, and if they continue to play as they have in the past, they should be able to do it in a decisive manner.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1964. NUMBER 6.

Debate Considers Welfare State

A two-man team from Oxford University will contend with a Bucknell team on the topic: Resolved that even the affluent society needs a welfare state, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. This topic was chosen with a view to the increasing socialism in England and the state of affluency that exists here in our own country.

The Oxford Debating Team is presently touring United States campuses and debating a wide variety of topics. The team is comprised of Jonathan W. P. Aitken and Michael Beloff. Mr. Aitken, born in 1942 and educated at Eton College, Christ Church, Oxford, looks forward to a career in journalism, politics, and the bar.

As his extra-curricular activities he has served as the librarian (vice president) of the Oxford Union Society (summer, 1964), the president of the Oxford University Conservative Association (summer, 1963), and the editor of the "Oxford Tory." Outside the more serious vein, he participates in college cricket and football and in international bobsleigh-riding.

Mr. Michael Beloff serves as quite a contrast to his partner. Born in 1942 and educated at Eton College, Magdalen College, Oxford, he has his sights set on a career as a barrister, a counselor admitted to plead at the bar in any court.

In autumn of 1962 Mr. Beloff served as the president of the Oxford Union. He is a member of the Editorial Board of "Isis," and of the Labour Party.

AITKEN and BELOFF

Representing Bucknell in the debate will be Larry Hepler and Ken Pack.

A debate with a team from the British Empire has been a tradition at Bucknell for many years. The debates help both the members of the teams as well as the students and faculty to better understand some of the differences extant between two types of thought, English and American, in addition to giving insight into some of the major problems being discussed today.

Green Room Discussion

Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary, will sponsor a Green Room discussion on "Tartuff" by Moliere on Sunday at 4 p. m. The discussion is being presented in anticipation of the forthcoming Cap and Dagger production.

Wynne Pfeif

Long Live the Queen!

A senior from Fairfield, Conn., reigns over this year's homecoming celebration at the University. She is Wynne T. Pfeif, a 21-year old brunette.

The homecoming queen and the seven women comprising her court will appear in the annual parade in Lewisburg on Saturday morning and participate in activities at the alumni luncheon in Davis Gymnasium at 12:45 p. m. They will also take part in ceremonies preceding the Bucknell-Lafayette football game in Memorial Stadium at 2 p m. The alumni will recognize the homecoming queen at the dance in the gym after 9 p. m. Saturday when they present a bouquet to the coed "royalty."

Miss Pfeif, who is active in AWS, also serves as head resident in her dormitory. She is a member of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity, and will be a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree at commencement in June.

Parade Theme Accents Destruction of Leopards

Such themes as "Put a Leopard in Your Tank," "The 'Paws' That Refreshes," and "Cool the Cats" will be represented among the 13 floats that have been entered by fraternities, sororities and residence halls in the annual Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning.

Beginning at 10:30, the parade will originate at Market and Eighth Streets in Lewisburg, will proceed east on Market to Second Street, north on Second to St. Mary's Street, west on St. Mary's to Third Street, south on Third to University Avenue, to Loomis Street and Walker Street, and then west on Moore Avenue to the Stadium parking lot where it will disband.

Live, Learn: Beyond Ivied Halls

Most students spend more than $2500 a year to attend Bucknell. For this amount of money they are receiving the benefits of a "college education." The benefits of a college education for many people include approximately 17 hours of classes during the week, a fraternity party on Friday night, a football game Saturday afternoon and a day of rest on Sunday.

There is nothing wrong with 17 hours of classes during the week. If even six of them intellectually stimulate the student (providing the student is capable of being intellectually stimulated) it is a good average.

There is nothing wrong with football games and fraternity parties in the main—they are fun, and heaven defend the person who speaks against fun.

And as for a day of rest—this is a physical if not psychological necessity.

No, nothing is wrong if these are the benefits of a college education—nothing, that is, unless these are the "only" benefits.

A blind boy expresses his "musical talents" at one of the area homes Bucknellians visit.

For if these represent the length and breadth of the horizon of the Bucknell student, then the horizon is very narrow and very close at hand.

A large part of living is knowing people, knowing all types of people. Unless the individual desires to grow up in a "little box" atmosphere he must learn that there are other people in the world besides individuals populating this college campus. There are other people existing beyond the 300 acres of Bucknell who are not intelligent, who do not want to learn—or cannot, and who do not know how to have fun. In short, and from a more extended point of view, there is another world beyond the tight little knot of persons and ideas that the University encompasses.

Underprivileged children have an outing going fishing, under the supervision of volunteer students.

As Goethe said, "We must go to the people to find out what they are like." Or again as Pope wrote, "Mankind is the proper study of man." And where are these people, these people that need to be met and helped?

At least ten of them are in CM-12 Ward at Selinsgrove State Hospital—they press their faces against the door and ask to go out with you whenever you walk down the hall to their room. And there are three girls out on the playground who run and throw their arms around you and ask you to play with them. There are two old men sitting on a splintered wooden bench outside the hospital—one is playing a battered guitar and he asks you to stop and sing "You Are My Sunshine" with him. And that cute girl sitting in the stand rooting her high school football team on is failing math and has no one to tutor her. The list continues—it is endless. Finding these people isn't hard if you forget about the world of 8 o'clock classes and the open houses long enough to look for them.

And how much time does it take? One hour, two hours a week? Two hours a week to learn about another side of life isn't long when you spend at least that much time in the Bison a week sitting in on a life you already know.

So what's in it for you, the student, the one giving? The satisfaction of giving (which should be the dissatisfaction of not giving enough) should be recompense. If you want to teach, each person you work with is a new beginning. If you want to learn, each person is a new start. Or the experience could make you feel fortunate that you are at Bucknell and not in an institution such as Selinsgrove. As one volunteer said, "Seeing those children in there makes you glad you are out and alive."

There are people to help and you can help them. You owe it to yourself to go beyond the cloistered walls of the University where it is not a common thing for people to have 130 I. Q.'s. As one volunteer said when asked why she was working with a mentally retarded child. "How could I possibly do otherwise?"

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Adviser: Brad Tufts, 323-7704

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keys for Frosh 'Open Dorms' Suggested in Student Response

Oct. 19, 1964

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your essentially accurate and perceptive comments upon the freshman predicament. I quite agree that Bucknell's policies of residence, dining, and social segregation of the freshman man renders him a second-class university citizen. These segregation policies result, as you suggest, from institutional tradition, whose real efficacy and personal value are questionable.

Why not begin an experiment in integrated residence halls? Wouldn't dormitory activities be more effective with the combined efforts of freshman enthusiasm and upperclass experience and leadership? Even exclusively freshman dorm socials would be more feasible in the small lounges with less freshmen per dorm. The critical question is of course whether fraternity rushing can be fairly executed with mixed dorms.

Yet perhaps rushing itself could consist of more realistic social mixing. Instead of "open houses," why couldn't freshmen and their dates be invited to real fraternity parties? With greater social opportunity and awareness, freshmen will make better informed rushing decisions, strengthening the fraternity rushing system.

My only specific criticism of your assessment of the freshman predicament is your contention that freshmen are "under the strict control of their counselors and head residents." Rules enforced in freshman dorms are identical to those enforced in upperclass dorms, and the counselors exert minimum control consistent with maintenance of the dormitories themselves and of the quiet hours. Counselors encourage and administratively aid voluntary activities, such as intramurals, dormitory socials and lectures.

Finally I mention that there do exist many clubs and organizations wherein integrated cultural and social activities are conducted. Discrimination can be greatly overcome by participation in activities such as those of the Christian Association, International Club, Cap and Dagger, Debate Club, Skiing Club, WVBU, and so on.

Yet ultimately it seems to me that the gains to individuals from increased social integration will become gains to these and every other campus group.

Sincerely,
Bob Pringle '65

Stereotyping Troubles

Dear Mr. Editor:

Miss Bowman's article of Oct. 4 concerning Mr. Grissom's use of so-called "stereotyed" phrases gave me rise for deep concern. In her "extremely unbiased" letter she accuses Mr. Grissom of letting his philosophy be interpreted by the mass media. At this point I became confused as to what mass media she was referring to. It was certainly not the radio, television, or newspaper media; and I would hardly compliment the **Saturday Review** with a large enough circulation to call it a mass media.

Another problem occurred to me as to whether or not one can speak of truth in terms of stereotyping. Would Miss Bowman accuse "Lyndon Bird" Johnson of using stereotyped phrases if he were to say, "John Kennedy was a strong supporter of civil rights?" I think not.

Truth is a value that, unlike our economy, does not decrease over the years. The danger results when false assumptions are used to the extent that stereotyped responses result from them. This danger can be resolved by careful investigation of both sides of an issue. If Miss Bowman had taken the time to complete the rest of Mr. Grissom's letter with an open mind and had investigated his arguments, she would have found them to be filled with that dreaded essence, truth.

Let me remind the readers of Josh Billings old proverb, "It is better to know nothing than to know what aint so."

Richard Peksens '67

Philosophy in Politics

Oct. 12, 1964

Dear Editor:

As a student interested in politics—and especially in the current campaign—I recently had the following quotation brought to my attention. Perhaps it would prove informative to both Bucknellians and residents of Union County. Although it dates from the 4th Century, the thought expressed by St. Ambrose is applicable today:

Take the ancient days of chaos, when elements were flying about in an unorganized mass. Think how that turmoil settled into the new order of a world and how the world has developed since then, with the gradual invention of the arts and the advances of human history. I suppose that back in the good old times of chaos, the conservative particles objected to the advent of the novel and vulgar sunlight which accompanied the introduction of order. But for all that, the world moved . . . Why cite me the examples of the ancients? 'Tis no disgrace to pass on to better things.

Of course, St. Ambrose was an early Christian speaking to a pagan, whereas today's populace is addressing "the conscience of a conservative."

Sincerely,
Sara Toney, '65

Bill Miller Demands Hotter Cold War

by
Representative William E. Miller: (R-N.Y.) Republican candidate for vice president. Graduated from Notre Dame University and Albany Law School of Union University. Member of the committee on Judiciary and past chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The number one question in the 1964 campaign is: Shall we continue to preach accommodation of the Communists and coexistence and thus suffer one defeat after another as we fight the cold war on the Red's terms; or shall we return to firmness and bolster the courage of the remaining free world.

The one sure way to prevent war in our time is to make sure that Communism knows it cannot win a war if it starts one.

Wherever our strength has been applied, the enemy has yielded. And there has been no war as a result!

When our Marines landed in Lebanon in 1958, the world did not move closer to war. It moved, for a brief moment, closer to peace.

When our ships blockaded Cuba in 1962 we removed, for all too brief a moment, a bold Communist threat to the peace.

Sure aggressive moves will plague us again and again if we do not move resolutely in the future.

Cuba remains communism's open door to Latin America.

Zanzibar has been newly opened as a side door to Africa.

Viet Nam threatens to be a revolving door in Southeast Asia.

Indonesia may be a trap door in the same area.

And, meantime, in the original heartland of freedom itself, in Europe, our NATO alliance teeters on the edge of disintegration.

If men who share such a heritage of freedom, such a heritage of history and such a history of conviction cannot agree even upon their common defense against a common enemy then freedom's cause is sick indeed.

The tragedy is that it need not be! I refuse to believe for an instant that the break-up of NATO is inevitable, that the Western powers are doomed by forces of history to split and squabble, to be divided and conquered, that the days of Western civilization are numbered.

It is only Communist theory that reads history that way! And those who share the reading in any way have lost their fight at the outset—words, they have lost their faith!

Our generation, our nation, was not born to sit in easy-chair silence. The umbrella of false security is not the symbol we deserve. The plea of "Don't Rock The Boat" is not the slogan we deserve.

Either we seek the victory of freedom, the peace of freedom or we are not worthy of the name American.

I implore all those who are concerned, all those who will listen to ask of the men who propose themselves for the responsibilities of foreign policy formulation—to ask of them a single question:

Ask what they think of Communism. Ask what they think of the profound crisis of the soul which produced it. Ask whether they are prepared to come to terms with it—or whether concretely they would oppose it.

Ask and demand an answer to that, for that is the question of war and peace in our time. It will be the question tomorrow. It is the question before November. It will be the question after November but by then it will largely be answered.

Add Something New To Homecoming

Confetti for Saturday's game will be sold Friday afternoon at the freshman dormitories and the fraternities by the AWS House of Representatives.

Seven Sem-gems Sparkle in Homecoming Court

Kathy Miller

Linda Wentworth

Sue Fleming

Ellie Richards

Pam Scholl

Sue Cassidy

Bonnie Shihadeh

by Louise Powell

Our homecoming queen and her court have more than their charm and beauty to recommend them. Their skills and interests are many and varied.

Ellie Richards is an active member of the Students for Johnson and Humphrey movement and is involved in History Club here on campus. She is on the Dean's List for Spring semester 1964 and was secretary of the Panhellenic Council during the 1963-64 school year. Ellie also sews (she produced the fine synchronette costumes last spring) and knits. She enjoys singing and accompanying herself on the guitar.

Kathy Miller is secretary-treasurer of French House and plans to study abroad this summer at the University of Nice in France. She's in ski club, on the Migrant Workers' Committee, scholarship chairman for her sorority and active in Civil Rights movements. She enjoys sailing, knitting, sewing and playing both piano and guitar. Kathy is also on the current Dean's List.

Linda Wentworth enjoys such summer sports as water skiing, horseback riding and mountain climbing, but also likes snow skiing. Cooking, sewing and playing the piano are her favorite pastimes and she loves to travel, especially around New England. She was president of Carey House two years ago and is now on Hunt Residence Council. Linda is also on the current Dean's List.

Swimming, tennis, bowling and water skiing interest Sue Fleming. She loves to travel, but also finds time to sew. She too is on the Dean's List for spring of 1964. Sue was president of Larison last year and now is treasurer of Senate. She is an active member of Colloquy and also enjoys singing.

Pam Scholl can always find time to read a good book. She's social chairman of Harris this year and is on Varsity Hockey team. Other sports Pam's fond of include swimming and basketball. She also enjoys playing the piano, traveling, and dogs.

Sues Cassidy's hobby is knitting. She enjoys reading poetry and traveling. Sues actively participates in such summer sports as water skiing, swimming and tennis whenever she can.

The captain of our freshman cheerleading squad, Bonnie Shihadeh, also has swum, dived and ice skated competitively. She enjoys tennis and most other sports, too. Bonnie likes to knit, sew and read and has a particular love for the French language. Her favorite fruit is the nectarine.

Because platinum resists fouling and corrosion, it is used for the glow head which sparks sub-miniature engines in model airplanes.

Greeks Chant in IFC Contest; Entertain at Saturday's Dance

Saturday night, during the Homecoming Dance intermission, special entertainment will be given by nine fraternities competing in the Fraternity Sing, an annual IFC contest for the best fraternity singing group.

This year, the groups, ranging in size from about eight to 15 members, will compete for a trophy now held by Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's winner.

Delta Upsilon will present a traditional fraternity song called "There is a Maid," while Kappa Sigma has selected one of their pin songs, "Halls of Ivy." Lambda Chi has also chosen one of their crescent girls' songs, "My Girl."

"My Little Fiji Wanderer" and "Fiji Rose" will be sung by the Phi Gams while Phi Psi will also sing two traditional fraternity songs. Last year's winner, Sigma Phi Epsilon, will try to retain their trophy with their version of "All Through the Night." Tau Kappa Epsilon will sing an English translation of "The Night," a German tune by Schubert.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi will also enter the contest, but they have not yet disclosed what songs they will sing.

Each group will be judged on six criteria: entrance, appearance, harmony, technique, repertoire, and exit, for a possible total of 60 points. There will be penalties for any time over the allotted three minutes that the group remains on stage.

Scott Luttmann of the Inter-Fraternity Council is in charge of the arrangements.

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Grid Squad Returns to MAC; First League Win Sought

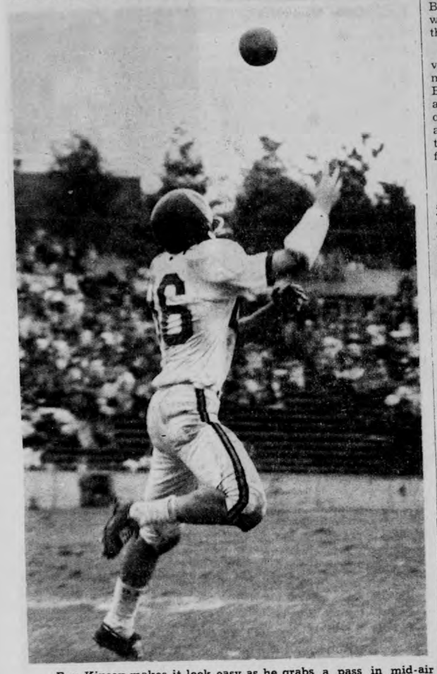
The Bucknell Bison football team returns to Middle Atlantic Conference gridiron competition tomorrow afternoon when Coach Bob Odell's squad meets the Leopards of Lafayette College. Game time is 2 p. m. in Memorial Stadium.

The Thundering Herd, looking for its fifth straight winning season under Odell, lost its only other MAC contest to the Bullets of Gettysburg in the season opener. But since that time, the Bisons have been steadily improving. They beat the Cantabs of Harvard on Oct. 3, then stormed over the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan on the 10th, and beat the Mariners of the Merchant Marine Academy last week.

Bisons have won 21, lost 16, and tied four against such opponents as Penn State, Rutgers, Colgate, Boston University, Georgetown, and Lehigh.

Thus far this season, the Bisons have had remarkable performances turned in by all the team members. Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey have baffled all defensive backs they have encountered. Last Saturday, Mitchell set a new Bucknell University pass reception record, when he caught nine passes against the Mariners of King's Point.

Junior quarterback Bill Lerro's passing record is one of the best in the nation. He has completed .723% of the passes he has thrown. Halfback Mike Seigfried, the Bison place kicking specialist, has a perfect season going for him. He has made all 14 extra points he has tried, and has one field goal to his credit (the one that beat Harvard).



Ron Kinsey makes it look easy as he grabs a pass in mid-air against the Mariners of King's Point. This was only one of the fine catches he had against the Mariners.

As part of the pre-game exercises, the Bison Club will have the honor of presenting a sterling silver tray to Clarke Hinkle, honoring him as the greatest player ever to come out of Bucknell. Hinkle was a star man for the Bison grid squad in the early 1930's, before going on to greater glory as an eight year professional for the Green Bay Packers. Hinkle was one of the seven men elected to the Professional Football Hall of Fame last spring.

Saturday's encounter between the Bisons and the Leopards will be the 41st time that these two teams have met on the playing field. The Leopards lead in the series with 21 wins, while the Bisons have won 15. There have been four ties. Bucknell had a four year winning streak going until last season, when the Leopards came away with a 14-13 squeaker. That one loss cost the Bisons a chance at the MAC championship, which was subsequently won by the University of Delaware.

Homecoming will be especially significant this year since the Leopards of Lafayette were the opponents of the Bisons in the initial Homecoming game back in 1921. These two teams have fought through 13 additional games since that time, with Lafayette presently holding a 7-5-1 edge in the statistics. Of all the annual games played at Homecoming since 1921, the

Not to be ignored in the analysis of the 1964 Bisons are the linemen. The defensive unit has only allowed 33 points to be scored against it all year, while the offensive unit has helped the Bisons tally 103 counters. The play of the line was one of the big factors in the stunning upset over Harvard.

Saturday's game should be, as usual, a real tough battle for both teams. This week's **Bucknellian** sports pages contain detailed reports on both teams.

Down With the Leopards!!

Team Shows Continual Improvement; Homecoming Should Bring Victory

Since its opening-day loss to the Gettysburg Bullets, the Bucknell football team has come a long way toward becoming a power team in the 1964 MAC competition.

The first game of the season saw G-Burg come to Lewisburg intent on breaking its five year losing streak at the hand of the Thundering Herd. And that's just what they did. The passing accuracy of their junior signal caller Ron Ward, coupled with the amazing catches of flanker back Ken Snyder, proved to be too much for the BU Bison defense, and the Bullets went home with a 12-6 win over the Bisons.

The G-Burg game marked the varsity football debut of sophomore quarterback Bob Marks to Bucknell fans. But his passing and running were not enough to offset the combination of Ward and Snyder, and the Bisons had their winning streak snapped at five.

The Ivy Was Poisoned

The next week, the team journeyed to Cambridge, Massachusetts to tackle the Cantabs of Harvard. What happened that day is football history. The underdog Bucknell eleven came from behind to snatch a 24-21 victory from Harvard on the strength of a first quarter field goal from the toe of halfback and place-kicking specialist Mike Seigfried.

Junior team leader Bill Lerro took over the quarterbacking for this game, and proved that he is as capable a thrower as past Bison quarterbacks have been. His aerials to ends Mitchell and Kinsey put fear into the hearts of the Harvard defensive backfield, and helped the Bisons put the game on ice.

The Bison line also deserves credit for its mammoth part in the win over Harvard. The Cantabs are known as a running team, but the forward wall of the Bison lineup completely stalled the running aspect of the Harvard attack, and contributed heavily to the BU win.

Two weeks ago, the Bisons took to the road for the second week in a row to engage the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan. They came home with a huge 72-0 win over the men from Delaware, Ohio. During that game, Tom Mitchell tied the pass catching record set by Dick Tyrrell in 1962.

Last Saturday afternoon the charges of head coach Bob Odell came home to a friendly crowd to play the rough Mariners from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N. Y. The battling Herd were not to be denied either. As Mitchell broke Tyrrell's record in the first period, the team literally sank the Mariners, 37-0.

Offense-Defense Equals Victory

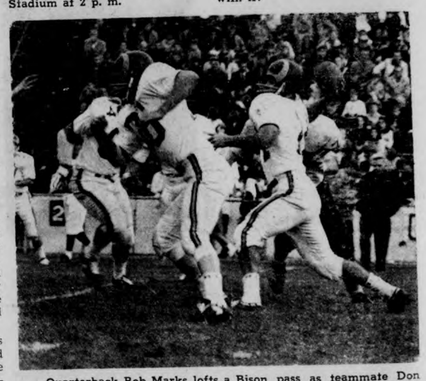
The passing show of the BU Bisons three quarterbacks and its array of ends combined with a running game that was excellent to put the game on ice for good. The defense kept the Mariners from gaining a first down during the entire second half as the entire Bison squad turned in a truly fine performance.

That's the way the season has gone to date; after the opening day loss to Gettysburg, the BU Thundering Herd has completely overwhelmed its three next opponents. All aspects of the team's performance has improved. The defense proved its worth in the Harvard game when it completely throttled the Cantab running games. And the offense has really sparkled in the games against Ohio Wesleyan and King's Point. The interior line has opened up holes large enough to drive tractor trailers through, and the exploits of the corps of ends are almost legendary.

All in all, it adds up to a gridiron combination that will be out for blood this coming Saturday; Leopard blood. Expectations are for the Bisons to put on the best show to date, with the entire team performing as a truly great football team should.

So watch the spectacular catches of the ends, the pinpoint accuracy of the quarterbacks, and the holes made by the offensive line. Watch for the defense to consistently keep the Lafayette backs from moving the ball. And watch for the score to mount! It's "Down With Leopards" Day here this Saturday, so don't be late for the action down in Memorial Stadium at 2 p. m.

OK, Coach, now what do I do with it?



Quarterback Bob Marks lofts a Bison pass as teammate Don Cook gets ready to sink a Mariner lineman.

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Bisons Sink Mariners; Mitchell Sets Record

by Ron Pomerance

Seven thousand spectators looked on as the Bucknell Bisons overwhelmed their opponents from Kings Point in Memorial Ctadium, the final score being 37-0. A result of the game was end Tom Mitchell's breaking of the career record for pass receiving.

In the first quarter of play the Orange and Blue scored on their first series of downs. Runs by halfback Don Cook and Bob Laughton picked up 11 and 20 yards respectively. Then a Lerro aerial to end Ron Kinsey put the pigskin on the 7 after a gain of 21 yards. Cook went around right end on the following play for the tally.

Defense Grounds Mariners

The Bison defensive unit gave ground grudgingly in this first period, and Traub, Haering, and Dzurinko threw the men from Kings Point for big losses. The first quarter ended with the ball resting in Bison hands on their opponent's three yard line. Passes from quarterback Lerro to Mitchell for seven and 17 yards, to Kinsey for 16 and 14, plus good rushing by Cook and Laughton helped to bring the ball to within easy scoring distance of the goal line.

Three seconds was all that Bob Laughton needed in the second period to give Bucknell seven more points. The visitors failed to get a first down, and the Bisons got possession of the ball and began a 92 yard march to their opponent's end zone.

Marks Carries for Six

Fullback Bruce Hemmings began the drive with a nine yard run. A pass from quarterback Bob Marks to Mitchell was enough for the first down. Marks ran a bootleg left for 10 yards and another first down. A 17 yard pass and a flying catch by Mitchell kept the scoring attack alive; Marks hit his favorite receiver again several plays later for an additional 11 yards. Marks then carried the ball on another successful bootleg left for the tally. The BU eleven defense held Kings Point to three more first half plays. The second period ended soon after Lerro had connected with passes to Mitchell for gains of 13, nine and eight yards.

Sailors Begin to Sink

During the third period Kings Point was able to retain possession of the ball a little longer, but pass plays of 16, 10, 18, and a 17 yard run were nullified by their being thrown for losses and no gains a number of times by the Bucknell defense. However the visitor's defense also stiffened in the third quarter, tackling Bisons behind the line of scrimmage for losses of five, four, six, six, and one.

Highlight of the third period included a 23 yard pass play from Lerro to fullback-captain John Barron, a Marks to Hemmings screen pass covering 10 yards, a 15 yard drive up the middle by halfback Bob Coons, a run around the left side by Marks picking up 11, and a field goal by Al Seigfried from the 23 yard line.

Coons Makes Tracks

The final period began with the Bisons enjoying a comfortable 24-0 advantage. Kings Point was not able to get a single first down in this last quarter. Bucknell's first drive was stopped abruptly when halfback Laughton fumbled after a run of 15 yards. But on the next series Bob Coons climaxed the Bison attack by breaking through the middle on a trap play and scampered 40 yards for the touchdown.

Another Score!

Following two six yard losses at the hands of Busknell defensive men, kicker Al Seigfried ran 12 yards through the middle of the line. The game ended dramatically as sophomore quarterback Don Lenhard, directing the attack, passed complete to Seigfried from the 27 yard line for the final touchdown as the clock ran out. The final score: Bucknell 37, Kings Point 0.

Statistics Tell Tale

The Bisons had complete control of the game, as evidenced by some of the final statistics: 30 first downs to 8, 313 yards rushing to 24 for the opposition, passes completed 18 to Kings Point's 9, and total passing yardage 236 as compared to 93. Lerro completed 13 of 20 attempts, Marks 4 out of 9 tries.

Rushing leaders were Bob Coons, averaging better than 9 yards per carry, Laughton with 76 yards in 12 attempts for a 6 yard mean, and Don Cook with a 4 yard average on 15 gallups. Mitchell snared 9 passes for 101 yards gained, Kinsey 5 for 63 yards, and Seigfried and Barron each caught one for 27 and 25 yard gains respectively.

Busses To Temple

Bus transportation to the Temple-Bucknell football game on Saturday, Oct. 31, has been arranged by the cheerleaders.

Tickets will be sold at lunch and dinner on Monday and Tuesday at all three cafeterias.

The bus will leave at 9 a. m. Saturday and will return immediately after the game. The total price for the game tickets and the bus is $6.50.

It is believed that nickel was the first alloying element to be used in steel castings, when in 1896 the first nickel steel mill rolls were cast.

Spotlight Falls on Ron Kinsey; '64 MAC Contender at End

by Doug White

Bison end Ron Kinsey is a strong candidate for MAC honors this season.

Ron Kinsey is the second half of the best two receivers in the MAC. The catches this 6-1, 200 lb. end makes sometimes border on the unbelievable.

Last year as a sophomore Kinsey caught 19 passes and scored three touchdowns. In the first four games of this season, Ron already has 21 catches and scored the winning touchdown against Harvard. In the Bison's upset of the Crimson, Kinsey set a new school record for yards gained on passes.

Before coming to Bucknell, Kinsey won seven letters in football, basketball, and track at his high school in Middletown, Pa. His ability to do almost anything on the football field is shown also in his fine play at defensive end.

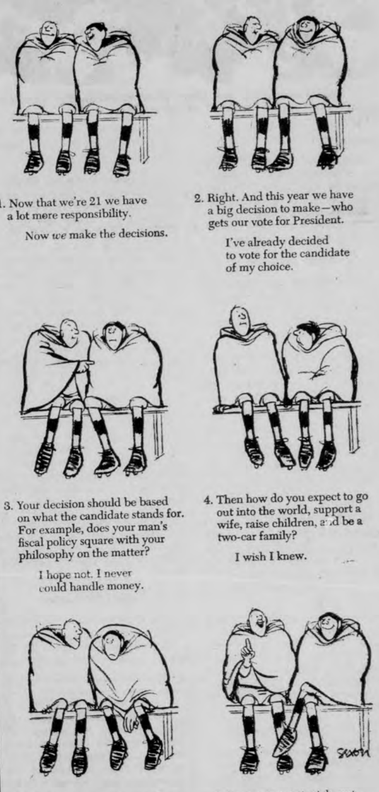
Ron should definitely be an All-MAC selection this year. He and Mitchell combine to form the finest pair of ends in the conference. Kinsey may get less publicity sometimes, but his Saturday performances can speak for themselves.

Wrestler Wanted??

The sports staff is looking for a disgruntled wrestler to cover matches this winter for the "Bucknellian." If you can't make the weight, write! Call Georgee Coolbaugh at 439.

Noble discontent is the path to heaven.

—Thomas W. Higginson



1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.

2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.

3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.

4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.

5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.

6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection *and* it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

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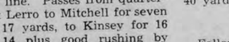

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Alumni Plan Big Weekend; Hinkle Speaks at Banquet

by Jean Hammond

Did you ever think of how Homecoming will be when you come back a few years from now as an alumnus? Did you know that many of the events of Homecoming Weekend are planned just for the alumni?

The cheerleaders and Bison Band entertain the alumni and lead them in songs and cheers at the pre-game buffet luncheon in Davis Gym.

Alumni are beginning to pour into campus today. From 11 o'clock on they register at Davis Gym, where all their registration cards are arranged according to classes so they can tell which of their friends are back.

Bison Roundup

This afternoon, the alumni can attend the freshman football game against Gettysburg. This game is scheduled this afternoon especially for the alumni.

All day today a golf tournament for the alumni will be in progress. This evening the Freas-Rooke pool will be open to all grads and their children.

Tonight all grads interested in athletics will gather at the Bison Club Roundup at the Lewisburg Club. The Roundup is held each year as a reunion for past teams. Each year the Bison Club pays special tribute to the "Old-Timers," men who were on the team 50 or more years ago. In addition the "Golden Anniversary" team of 1914 and the "Silver Anniversary" squad of 1939 will be honored.

This year the Bison Club will honor a special guest, Clarke Hinkle, '32. After graduation from Bucknell, Hinkle played professional football and last year was elected to the National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Pre-Game Buffet

Early risers can meet these teams again tomorrow morning at 8 at the Bison Club Breakfast at the University Cafeteria. Coaches, sports editors and others interested will get together and the anniversary teams and Clarke Hinkle will be introduced again. These events are open to the public as well as to members of the Bison Club.

After the breakfast, sports enthusiasts can watch the soccer team play against Temple. The soccer game, like the freshman football game, is held at this time in order that the alumni may see it.

The only event at which all the alumni will meet as a group is the pre-game buffet luncheon in the gym, which 800 to 1,000 people are expected to attend. Mr. Daniel F. Griffith, '36, president of the general alumni association, will act as the master of ceremonies and President Watts will deliver a brief address. The anniversary squads and Clarke Hinkle will again be recognized and the Homecoming Queen and her court will be officially presented for the first time.

Pep Rally?

After the formal part of the program, the grads will brush up on their cheers at a pep rally. Carole Gilbert will lead the band and Betty Stalter the cheerleaders in the traditional yells and team songs.

Following the game most of the alumni will return to their fraternity houses, many of which have planned special programs for them.

Chapel Dedication

Tomorrow evening the alumni can dance and meet their friends at the all-campus dance in the Davis Gym. Mel Arter's orchestra will play for the dance and during the intermission nine of the fraternities will compete in the interfraternity sing. The Queen will award the trophies to the groups with the best floats, house decorations and fraternity singers.

Sunday morning the alumni will meet for breakfast in the University Cafeteria. They are cordially invited to attend the dedication of the Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel.

Alumni Clubs

Alumni gather before or after each away football game at a Bison rally. They will have a luncheon before the Lehigh game and a dinner after the Temple game. The last Bison rally of this season will be held after the Delaware game at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge

Smaller groups of alumni meet at other times during the year. There are 68 alumni clubs which meet at least once a year. In the larger cities some of the alumni clubs have monthly luncheons which businessmen attend.

Law School Speaker

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, Dean Harold Reuschlein of the Villanova Law School will be on campus to talk with students interested in attending law school. Dean Reuschlein will be available to students in room 211A, Coleman Hall, from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

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Additional tutors are needed for students on the jr.-sr. high school level. Only an hour af your time is required. Anyone interested should send his name, the subject and grade received in the course he would like to teach, and his box number to Val Silbernagel, Box W492.

'Prodigal Son' Journeys To Far Country--Bucknell

Campus Changes in Ten Years

by Mary Eichhorn

In days of yore, before attendant receptacles (in 1953 or so) when steins were full there was a fraternity (Phi Tau Rho—Fated To Return) who had a brother. This brother graduated from the university and went out into the world, saying, "World give me the portion of goods that falleth to me."

And as the Biblical version continues in the tale of the prodigal son, "And not many days after (he) gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous living." Perhaps this is carrying the analogy a bit too far, especially as far as the class of '53 is concerned. So let it be taken not literally but figuratively in the spirit (s?) of Homecoming Weekend.

The religious version of this tale continues until the son is re-united with his father and Luke wastes but a few words on this "journey into a far country." This far country is Bucknell—a far cry since 1954.

'Spotlit Pit,' Fires

The weary alumnus, leaving his PTR party Friday night makes his weary way up to the Sem. If he does not fall into the "spotlit pit" he precariously stumbles around the edge. The campus is in a stage of geological upheaval—the Larison Revolution (similar to the Laramide Revolution). Besides the recently completed chapel and the rising women's dorms, since 1954 the campus has been a major construction site.

In 1955 the Board of Trustees approved plans for the lodge at Cowan, and the Olin Science Building was dedicated. In the same year President Odgers announced plans for two wings to be added to the front of Davis Gym. In October of 1956 the Freas-Rooke swimming pool was dedicated. One year later the ground was broken for a new academic building, Coleman Hall (The Olin Foundation had given a $1,475,000 grant, the largest in the University's history for this construction). In 1958 construction was begun on Olin Science Building

In 1960-61 additions were made to Tustin Gym, and a year later plans were set for an increase of nine holes on the golf course, as well as plans for civil defense shelters for 5,000 people.

The campus did not continually expand however. In 1961 fire destroyed both the central roof and tower of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The same year fire brought down the SPE house, and the 86-year old observatory tower collapsed during renovation.

Van Cliburn and Baez

Since 1954 the campus has been a center of cultural and intellectual achievements. Among the many speakers have been Chief Justice Earl Warren, anthropologist Margaret Mead, and news broadcaster Edward R. Murrow. Special programs brought Isaac Stern, Joan Baez, Van Cliburn and Dame Judith Anderson to Bucknell. The Kress Study Collection of Renaissance art came to the school as a permanent gift in 1960.

In 1963 Bucknell accepted a bid to appear on "College Bowl." The same year the debating society took first place in the Canadian - American Tournament, and several years before the campus was the site of an international debate meet in which Oxford participated. Last year more than 100 students were recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement at the first academic honors convocation. The achievements in these areas were expressed best when an article in the New York **Times** cited Lewisburg as "an area of amazing interest and culture."

Ten years ago the University raised tuition $100 and is still raising it today. Nine years ago the Bison band changed uniforms and they still are changing. That same year the Bisons tied Harvard 26-26 and even that score has changed now. Ten years from now the weary 1964 alumnus may even witness a Bucknell victory over Texas. Who knows?

PRIVATE EYE

We have a correction to make from last week's Private Eye:

by Mary Brecht

ENGAGED:

George Stanton '66 to Susan Merritt '66.

MARRIED:

SAE—Penny Roberts '64 to Nancy Morrison '66.

PINNED:

DU—Bill McMichael '65 to Betty Ann Cardona '65.

Bobbie Paounoff '67 to Dick Hulette '67, PKS, Cornell.

at the Movies

Sunbury—Strand Theater
Quo Vadis—T, F, S
Station Six Sahara—S, M, T, W

Rialto Theater
So Dear To My Heart—T, F, S, S, M, T, W

Milton—Capitol Theater
Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow—T, F, S
I'd Rather Be Rich—S, M, T, W

Hilltop Theater—Fri., Oct. 23
Nude in a White Car

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The BISON

Good-Guy Beowulf Thunders Across Badlands

by June Finney

Lo! We have heard of the glory of the mighty men of the Old West, how they did valorous deeds.

Often, when the evil men, the robbers of banks, the killers of stage-coach drivers, threatened the country, did the wearers of silver-stars strike them down in defeat; and the wicked ones, Cain's kindred, full often swung from a stout branch of the squirrel's house.

There was success in elections granted to Hrothgar, so that he became sheriff, and his deputies served him willingly, for he rewarded those who were brave in battle.

It came to him that we would order a saloon built for his men so that they might have a place to make merry, and there he would divide reward money and appoint deputies. The saloon was wide and large, and held many tables and polished mirrors, image-givers that reflected the noble men who crowded its polished bar.

Setting: Heorot

The saloon was called Heorot, and was the greatest such hall men had known—it awaited the hostile surges of prohibition. Nor was the time yet near when Carrie Nation, swinger of some mighty axes, would destroy its splendor.

Then the men gathered in the great room and the ticklers of the ivories made merry music and told of the noble when deeds were well-known to the valorous gun-slingers. Far into each night the feasting and revelry continued, and more than once were the beer-mugs refilled, and the kings and queens bet at high stakes.

But the evil one, the beast who dwelled in the shadows of the Badlands, was much grieved by the revelry, and his heart was made greedy by sounds of silver and the clink of mighty mugs. He who had long since lost count of the noble star-bearers which he had sent to their doom was smitten with great jealousy.

Enter: Bad Guy

Straightway, the grim outlaw called Grendel bore himself to the hall, Heorot, and released from their home six metal death-bearers, hard nails of fate which pierced the hearts of six of Hrothgar's most noble bearers of guns. And thus were a number of Hrothgar's band unable to aid him again in battle.

Nor did the attacks of Grendel cease. For he, many nights thereafter, visited Heorot, and took his grim toll. Thus did many men, when the black one's deeds became known, seek other, less grand saloons for their enjoyment, for they liked not the company at Heorot.

Enter: Good Guy

Finally, a son of Buffalo Bill heard of this trouble and brooded constantly over it, for he was sorely grieved by the tales of the evil Grendel, whose deeds were known throughout the West; Hrothgar had caused Wanted Posters to be distributed, offering great rewards to the slayer of the Curse of Heorot.

Beowulf, for he was the child of the buffalo slayer, caused his horse to be made ready. The great white steed, powerful in battle, possessed much strength and stamina, and was decked with leather saddle, all tooled and fringed and silver-studded, so that it creaked and glistened as the noble warrior, collector of many bounties, made his toilsome way over the Badlands to Heorot. There he came upon a guard, who, after exchanging conversation with him, took him into the presence of Hrothgar, giver of badges.

Beowulf spoke, the six-guns at his side shone bravely: "Hail, Hrothgar. I am the son of Buffalo Bill and have in my youth proved useful and courageous to him. I come now from my home across the cactus garden to aid you in your battle against Grendel. Full many bad guys have I slain both with the silver fate-sealers I bear, and with the braided neck-breaker which lifts men's feet from the ground."

Hrothgar replied: "Well I knew your father, and to you, noble youth, I give welcome. My men have been helpless against the grim death-dealer. for he comes and goes as the night. Furthermore, he dwells on the misty reaches of the labyrinthine Badlands, which no man is able to fully penetrate. Great rewards will I promise you if you are able to cleanse Heorot of the Curse which besets it.

Thus did Beowulf join the small loyal band which remained in the great saloon. At night as they became quiet, sleep-laden with the dregs of their mugs, he made himself ready, for he swore that neither gun nor rope would be used to bring the black one to his end.

Straightway Grendel, wearer of black garments, pushed open the swinging door. Loudly did his spurs clank on the wooden floor of the great room. His spiteful eye lit first on Beowulf, slumped at the bar as if asleep. He lifted his death-dealer from its resting place and made ready to release Beowulf's death-maker, as Beowulf's arm suddenly shot out, sending the weapon to the floor.

Climax: Battle

Then did the battle rage in full force: tables flew through the air, chairs were shattered over the heads of both warriors, great numbers of bottles were broken, and the reflection givers were shattered. Still could neither one deal a final blow. Then did Grendel twist Beowulf's arm in a mighty half-nelson; the hero whirled about and, with his free arm, laid the edge of his hand sharply across the evil one's neck. Never was such a blow seen before! Grendel, slayer of good and loyal men, was obliged to release Beowulf's arm; he fell to the floor, and would never rise again, for his neck was broken.

Denouement: Rejoicing

Great was the rejoicing in Heorot that night. Hrothgar full handsomely rewarded the noble youth, while the ivory-ticklers sang songs in honor of the great Grendel-slayer. Then spoke Beowulf: "Mighty Hrothgar, I am grateful for your exceeding generosity to me, for it is double what I deserve. Therefore, I beg you, thus: Let half of all my reward be given to the widow and children of the men Grendel has slain, and let me thus return to my country." After speaking thus, he mounted his white steed which waited without, and rode off toward the sun's evening place.

Hrothgar looked after him: "Well I know that youth has much yet to accomplish. Therefore we shall let him go, but great will be his memory as long as Heorot shall stand. All men will remember his name for generations to come.

Then Unferth, who knew not the deliverer, inquired courteously thus: Sheriff Hrothgar, who **was** the noble man on the great white steed?"

And Hrothgar replied, still gazing on the cloud of dust in the west: Do not you know? He's the mighty Beowulf!"

'Who Made a Touchdown?' Female View of Football

by Karen George

We enter the Stadium . . . rather nice day for a football game . . . it's certainly a riot to watch all the people come in . . . I didn't know he was dating her! . . . by the way, who's Bucknell playing against today? . . . oh, Lafayette . . . Heavens! he's the last professor I would have expected to see at a football game . . . well, looks like everyone's standing up . . .

The Alma Mater . . . the National Anthem . . . sit down . . . stand up . . . the kickoff . . . let's see, Bucknell is in white jerseys, right? . . . which one is Bucknell's goal? . . . oh, look at the referee's funny bright-colored handkerchief . . . oops! it's not a handkerchief; it's the penalty marker . . . I wonder if the boy in the Bison suit enjoys having his tail pulled . . . oh! let's cheer, kids . . . "Repell them! repell them! make them relinquish the ball!" . . .

TOUCHDOWN! . . . who made the touchdown? . . . I was trying to see who that was in the striped sweater, three rows behind us . . . hey, it was Bucknell's touchdown . . . extra point . . . "one, two, three, four, five, six, seven—we want more!" . . . another kickoff . . . who has the ball? . . . oh, it must have been the poor guy all the others have piled on top of . . . I feel kinda sorry for the guy on the bottom . . .

HALTIME . . . here comes the good old Bison band, in their new uniforms. . . let's get cokes . . . no, not hot dogs, just cokes . . . what! the second half has started already . . . now, where were our seats? . . .

TOUCHDOWN . . . who this time? . . . good! BU again . . . kickoff . . . oh, look at that fumble . . . bet I could have done better than that . . . well, on second thought maybe not . . . first down for Bucknell . . . "Go Bisons up the field! It's Bucknell . . ."

Hey, ref, do you need glasses? . . . did you see what he just did? . . . he moved Bucknell back 15 feet (or was it yards?)

TOUCHDOWN . . . TOUCHDOWN . . . TOUCHDOWN . . . I can't keep track of the score . . . it must be kinda sad for the other side with BU getting all those TD's and Lafayette not getting any . . . tough . . .

What was that little buzzer? . . . oh, end of the game . . . Ray Bucknell, Ray Bucknell . . . Bucknell's the victor, naturally . . . you know, I feel sorry for people who don't understand the beauty and the fine points of a football game . . . like I do . . .

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Reserve Officers' Training Corps Passes Review

Cadet Second Battalion Staff—seated, left to right: Cadets Major William McMichael, III, S-3; Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Fleming, Commanding Officer; Major James Wilson, Executive Officer. Standing, left to right: Captain Banning Howes, S-1; Captain Stephen Miller, S-4; Captain David Wright, S-2.

by David Yundt

Approximately one-fifth of all Bucknell students are in ROTC.

Except on Friday when the uniforms are worn, most tend to forget about this department in which such a large number of university men are active. These men, future leaders in the U. S. Army, deserve recognition for the efforts they put into the ROTC program.

The Cadet leaders pictured here were chosen as the outstanding seniors to fill the most responsible positions within the cadet brigade. These high positions are won each year by senior cadets mainly on the basis of their Cum. GPA, ROTC grades, summer camp rating, and their general leadership ability.

Cadet Colonel Daniel Atkins serves as brigade commander, being assisted directly by Cadet Lieut. Colonel David Smith, deputy brigade commander; John Morris, brigade executive officer; and a staff of five.

Brigade S-1, Cadet Major Edward Many is in charge of demerits and attendance. The S-2, Cadet Major David Bussard, handles inspections. S-3, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert Williams, prepares the training memorandum. Cadet Major Robert Myers, the S-4, has charge of the arms room, and David Yundt, brigade public information officer, sends news releases on all cadets to their hometown newspapers and generally handles all other brigade publicity.

Cadet First Battalion Staff—seated, left to right: Cadets Captain Terry Raney, S-3; Lieutenant Colonel Roger Markowitz, Commanding Officer; Major Don Horning, Executive Officer. Standing, left to right: Captain James Cantoni, S-1; Captain Michael Allen, S-4; Captain Joshua Horner, S-2.

On the next level are found the battalion commanders and their staffs. Cadets Lieutenant Colonel Roger Markowitz and Joseph Fleming command the first and second battalions, respectively. The battalion executive officers assist their commanders and assume command of the battalion in their absence. The staff members act on inspection teams and assist the brigade staff with attendance and demerits.

The company commanders have in the opinion of most senior cadets, the hardest jobs in the brigade. They have directly within their control and responsibility almost 60 cadets. At this level the commanders instill in their men company rivalry. Cadet Lieut. Colonel Donald Lieb has an even more tedious position as honor guard commander in drilling and perfecting the precise movements of the honor guard.

Cadet Brigade Staff—left to right: Cadets Major Robert Myers, S-4; Major David Bussard, S-2; Lieutenant Colonel Robert Williams, S-3; Lieutenant Colonel David Smith, Deputy Brigade Commander; Lieutenant Colonel John Morris, Brigade Executive Officer; Major Edward Many, Brigade S-1; First Lieutenant David Yundt, Brigade PIO.

Cadet Colonel Dan Atkins

Cadet Company Commanders—left to right: Cadets Captain Walter Decker, Company D; Captain Larry Hepler, Company C; Lieutenant Colonel Donald Lieb, Honor Guard Commander; Captain Edward Hegmann, II, Company A; Captain Richard Garwood, Company E; Missing: Cadets Captain Donald Cook, Company B, and Captain Andrew Dzurinko, Company F.

Isaacs Elected To Lead Class of '68

The class of 1968 chose their officers last Friday in an election run by the SFC and Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership fraternity.

In the race, which was said to be very close for most of the offices, James Isaacs was chosen for the class' top executive position. Jim is a business major from Rydal, Pennsylvania.

Isaacs' vice president is arts man Will Gray from Gaithersburg, Maryland. Carol dePoix, from Arlington, Virginia, is the class secretary, and she, too, is working for an arts degree, while the treasurer, Mike Lewis from Rochester, N. Y., makes it a clean sweep for liberal arts in the bottom three posts.

Freshman class officers: l. to r.): Will Gray, vice president, Jim Isaacs, president, Carol dePoix, secretary, Mike Lewis, treasurer.

Two Memorial Scholarships Established

Two new endowed scholarships for Bucknell students have been created by recent gifts to the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Christo of Pittsburgh, have established a scholarship in memory of their son, Thomas S. Christo, Jr., Class of 1965, who lost his life in an automobile accident on Nov. 23, 1963.

The Lee N. and Grace Q. Vedder Foundation Scholarship, established in honor of Paul Benson, assistant professor of mathematics at Bucknell, will be awarded preferably to a student majoring in mathematics.

Marine borers, which each year destroy more than $50,000,000 worth of wooden piling exposed to salt water, can be completely stopped by sheathing the piling with cupro-nickel sheet.

Four Display Work at Regional Exhibit

Four Bucknell art students are currently represented in the 1964 Regional Art Exhibit being held at the Everhart Museum in Scranton. All four works are prints by students studying under Mr. Marvin Lowe.

The four artists and their works are "Head of a Child," an engraving by Neil R. Anderson; "Landing," an intaglio by Susan Bauer; "Flight," an engraving and intaglio by Mrs. Douglas Candland; and "Portrait of Pamela," a dry point by Paula Skibo.

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'Marriage Today' Topic For Nine-Thirty Class

Marriage in Today's World is Rev. William H. Genne's topic at 9:30 Class this Sunday, a presentation to be held in the social room of the chapel.

Bcknell Grad

A graduate of Bucknell (class of '31), Rev. Genne is presently the executive director of the department of Family Life of the National Council of Churches. In this capacity he is consultant to the 48 cooperating denominations and 45 state councils of churches which work together in the National Council.

For 15 years Rev. Genne was chaplain on campuses in the Midwest, East, and the Pacific Northwest and a teacher at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School and the Southern California School of Theology. In collaboration with his wife he has written **Christians and the Crisis in Sex Morality, Church Family Camps and Conference,** and **The Ministry of Parents,** and has edited **Foundations for Christian Family Policy.**

Coffee Served

Coffee and donuts will be served at 9:15 a. m. before Rev. Genne's presentation. Those attending the program may wish to stay in the chapel for the Chapel Dedication to be held following the 9:30 Class.

Psi Chi Open Meeting

Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, is presenting a program on "Careers in Psychology," on Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Coleman Hall 103B. The meeting is open to all majors and prospective majors in psychology.

Dr. Wendell Smith, chairman of the psychology department, will conduct the informal session.

The purpose of the meeting is to enable students to become acquainted with the various teaching, research, clinical, and industrial careers awaiting graduates with the bachelor, master, or doctoral degrees.

Phi Psi Receives Hollister, Purnell

Representative Karl H. Purnell and Dr. Charles Hollister, candidates for the seat from Union County in the Pennsylvania General Assembly, will be guests of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity next Tuesday evening.

Following a formal dinner at 6 p. m., there will be an open discussion on political topics ranging from Union County elections up to and including the elections for president of the United States.

At 6:45 p. m., the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi and their distinguished guests will welcome to their chapter house all upper class men, faculty members, and local residents who are interested in discussing the critical issues which confront every voter in the forthcoming elections.

Pan Hell Features Fashions

The Panhellenic Council presented a fashion show Tuesday night in Hunt Recreation Room. Sponsoring the show, the Lyon Shop provided the clothes that were modeled. A wide variety of fashions was shown from sporty to dressy.

The clothes were modeled by 20 Bucknell coeds. Two members of each of Bucknell's nine sororities and two independents served as models.

Open to all the campus, the show began at 6:30 and lasted for 45 minutes. In addition to giving Bucknell women a look at fashions available here in Lewisburg, the show was intended to create interest in Panhellenic activities. The ten cent admission charge went to the support of the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

Law School Students

On Thursday, Oct. 29, Dean D. Fenton Adams, Dickinson Law School, will be on campus to talk with students interested in attending law school. Dean Adams will be available in room 211A, Coleman Hall, from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Undergraduates Organize Math Research Program

Dr. Arnold (far left) is shown discussing the program with the participants. They are, seated (left to right): Judith K. Dexter, '66; Barbara Taddeo, '65; Carolyn Morton, '65; Barbara Zamadics, '65. Standing (left to right): James McClave, '66; Henry Scarton, '65; Sandra Uhlig, '65, and Susan Spaven, '65.

Two men and six women are participating in an undergraduate research program in mathematics directed by Dr. Harvey J. Arnold, associate professor of mathematics. A National Science Foundation grant of $11,400 to the department will support the students' independent study and research during the current academic year.

The students will do this work in addition to their regular studies. The award will also allow a similar number of students to pursue full time study for 10 weeks during the summer of 1965.

Dr. Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics, will supervise work in the field of numerical analysis; Dr. Homer F. Bechtell, associate professor of mathematics, in the field of algebra, Dr. Arnold and Dr. John I. Thornby, assistant professor of mathematics, in the field of mathematical statistics.

Bucknel'ans Welcome Foreign Students

Pictured above are some of Bucknell's 35 foreign students and staff members. They represent 21 countries from around the world. Approximately 1/3 are majoring in engineering and 1/3 are graduate students.

Band, Glee Club Welcome New Freshmen Musicians

There are many new freshmen members in campus musical activities this year and the names of those who are in the Women's Glee Club and Band are listed this week.

The first and largest of these two groups is the band. Many of the students in this organization are not music majors but are students who have decided to pursue their hobbies.

Names Listed

Their names are: Nancy Woernle, Marjorie Brown, Janet Clark, Barbara Dangman, Janet McConnaughey, Cathy McGeehan, Susan Stirling, Stanley West, Richard Cawley, James Jones, William Shuman, Anne Wilkinson, Jeffrey Rupprecht, Tom Seese, Randall Harris, Susan Meyers, John Petura, Robert Smith, Rich Clauser, Bill Stine, Henry Klaiber, John Letteer, Don Taylor, Tim Hackman, Richard Sheibley, Alvin Reeve, Alan Boyd, Richard Mauro, John Thomas, Larry Beck.

The Women's Glee Club, while being a much smaller group, does employ more music majors. These freshmen women are Christy Bartholomew, Barbara Feldmann, Isabel Hill, Peggy McGregor, Alison Phillips, and JoAnn Rhodes.

More Next Week

Next week the names of the other musical organizations will be introduced.

Memorial Stadium Marks Anniversary

Bucknell's football game with Lafayette College on Saturday will also mark the 40th anniversary of the dedication of Memorial Stadium.

Bisons Defeated

On Oct. 18, 1924, Lafayette defeated the Bisons, 21-3, in the first game played in the stadium. Despite this initial setback, Bucknell has compiled a remarkable record of 112 wins, 40 losses and seven ties in games played in the stadium.

Silent Prayer

Special ceremonies were held prior to that first game in the stadium 40 years ago. They began with a procession of students, alumni and friends which formed at the Engineering Building and moved to the stadium. After reaching the stadium, one minute of silent prayer was observed in memory of those students of Bucknell who gave their lives in World War I and to whom the stadium was dedicated.

Dr. Swariz

Following this solemn observance, Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees who served as chairman of the Stadium Commission and was then president of the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Philadelphia, presented the deed to the stadium to Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Additions Made

Essentially, Memorial Stadium is the same as it was 40 years ago, but a number of changes and additions have been made in the intervening years.

Lights erected between the playing field and the running track in the late 1920's were replaced by a more modern and attractive lighting system in 1961. The original press box located above the East stands and constructed shortly after the stadium was completed, was replaced in 1962 by a spacious double-deck press facility built above the West stands.

Locker Rooms Added

A fire in the spring of 1958 destroyed many of the locker room facilities under the East stands and they have been replaced by new and more spacious quarters. In addition, there is a fully equipped rifle range located under the West stands.

Scoreboard Gift

Other additions to the stadium since its construction include refreshment stands on the East and West sides of the open end of the horseshoe-shaped structure, and an electric scoreboard which was the gift of the Class of 1947.

In recent years more than $100,000 has been spent on repairs to the concrete, and new seats have been installed in all but the four sections in the closed end of the stadium.

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He is a native of Naples, Italy, and has played in Rome and Milan as well as Naples.
He came to America in 1961 being brought by Pete De Angelis who made Fabian and Frankie Avalon. Mr. De Angelis is also the co-owner of Chancellor Records.
Tony has played in night clubs in and around the Philadelphia area and seashore resorts. He is now coming out of Wildwood, New Jersey after seventeen straight weeks at the famous Hof Brau.
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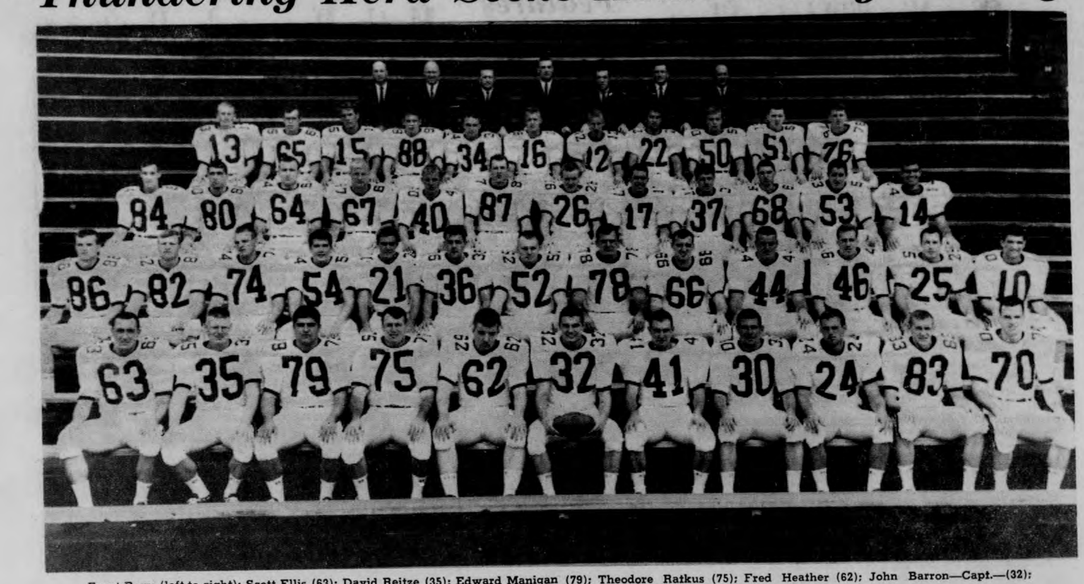
Thundering Herd Seeks Homecoming Victory



Front Row: (left to right): Scott Ellis (63); David Reitze (35); Edward Manigan (79); Theodore Ratkus (75); Fred Heather (62); John Barron—Capt.—(32); Albert Seigfried (41); Donald Cook (30); Robert Laughton (24); Gary Sease (83); and Robert Brown (70).

Second Row: Ronald Kinsey (86); Thomas Mitchell (82); Geoffrey Traub (74); Vincent McCann (54); Bently Elliott (21); Bruce Hemmings (36); William Sholly (52); Ronald Lodeski (78); Robert Haering (66); Robert Coons (44); Richard Grayson (46); Harold Riley (25); William Lerro (10).

Third Row: Timothy Fleming (84); Edward Morgan (80); John Skiavo (64); Edwin Reeb (67); Thomas Havern (40); Donald Stilley (87); James Freeman (26); J. D. Smith (17); Roland Capone (37); Thomas Cox (68); Dean Stump (53); Robert Marks (14).

Fourth Row: John VanHorn (13); Robert Gealey (65); Donald Lenhard (15); Neil Jans (88); Edward Streubing (34); Ronald Benjamin (16); Stephen Meeker (12); Samuel Scalleat (22); Craig Williams (50); Thomas Trumble (51); Michael Vincent (76).

Back Row: Harold Biggs (Trainer); William Wrabley (Line Coach); William Yeomans (Backfield Coach); Robert Odell (Head Coach); George Rieu (Assistant Line Coach; Roger Oberlin (End Coach); Robert Latour (Freshman Coach).

Sioux City Awards Head Coach Odell Place in Local Athletic Hall of Fame

Bob Odell, head football coach at Bucknell became the first member of the Sioux City (Iowa) East High School athletic Hall of Fame at a special presentation in the Iowa City last Saturday.

Odell, now in his seventh season as coach of the Bisons, is the only all-America football player graduated from the high school. The Hall of Fame is being sponsored by the school's lettermen club.

A plaque was presented to Odell's mother, Mrs. Bessie Odell of Sioux City, during half-time ceremonies of the Ames-East High homecoming football game. Odell was not able to attend the ceremonies, as his Bucknell eleven were host to Kings Point at the same time.

Odell was graduated from East High in 1940 and went on to the University of Pennsylvania. At Penn he was named an all-American halfback in 1943 and was awarded the coveted Maxwell Trophy as the college player of the year.

He then entered the Navy, and served for three years as a communications officer, before returning to football. In 1946 and 1947 Odell was an assistant coach at Yale, and in the following year he served in a similar capacity at Temple.

For the next nine years, Odell was the backfield coach at the University of Wisconsin, before coming to Bucknell in 1958. With the Badgers he helped develop such outstanding backs as Heisman Trophy winner, Alan (The Horse) Ameche.

At East High, Odell lettered in track and basketball, as well as ni football. He was named to the all-state football team in 1939 after leading the Black Raiders to an 8-0-1 record. He also won the 200-yard low hurdles in the state track championships in his senior year.

A float was entered in the Saturday morning East High homecoming parade in Odell's honor. Homecoming was chosen as the time to make the presentation, as Odell was the Homecoming King in 1939.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Tuesday

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1964. NUMBER 7.

Coordination Plans Facilitate Continued Study on Campus

Now it is possible to coordinate graduate and undergraduate studies at Bucknell. This plan, which has been in existence for almost a year, gives recognition to the fact that four years of learning on the college level do not end one's formal education.

It emphasizes the present trend toward graduate studies and the completion of the masters or doctorate degree. The plan, integrating the graduate studies with those of the undergraduate level, facilitates adequate completion of a masters degree in five years.

The major advantages of the plan are:

(1) the encouragement of the identification of students who should continue to graduate work at an early date in the student's career,

(2) the permitting of qualified students to advance at their own rate, rather than the unnecessary restriction of selection of course work through the artificial distinction between graduate and undergraduate work, and

(3) the value of offering candidates for undergraduate admission a plan whereby undergraduate work and graduate work are coordinated.

A student should declare his intention to enter the program as early in his academic career as possible. Admission to the graduate program may not be extended until the second semester of the junior year; however, the earlier the student announces his intention to enter the program, the easier it is to arrange a suitable schedule. The student who announces his intention to enroll in the program as a freshman will have fewer scheduling problems than the student who waits until a later time.

A student may drop out of the program at any time. Degrees are awarded as they are earned, so the student loses nothing by leaving the program.

It is very possible that the exceptional student would earn a masters degree in less time, largely because he would not be prevented from proceeding in his academic career by the somewhat artificial distinctions now made here and elsewhere between graduate and undergraduate work. Other students benefit from the enforced planning of work. It is common in graduate schools to find students who take longer to acquire the advanced degree than is necessary because their schedule has not been planned carefully.

In many graduate schools, students with the MA begin work at a different level from those without the degree. In others, no distinction is made. The important thing is how much the student learns from the program. If he starts graduate work with greater sophistication in his subject than other students, it is reasonable to assume that he will finish his doctorate earlier.

What kind of persons should consider this plan:

Two kinds, those who want a terminal, professional degree, such as a MS in business administration or education, and those who are able to do work of graduate calibre while still undergraduates. Those in the first category will benefit from the continuity the plan provides. Those in the second category can find their academic needs better met by the program.

Rogers to Islands; Hawaiian Exchange

Through an exchange agreement between Bucknell University and the University of Hawaii, a member of the English department from each school will spend the summer of 1965 as a visiting professor on his colleague's campus.

Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, professor of English here, has been appointed as a visiting lecturer at the island university. Dr. Travis Summersgill, a Bucknell alumnus and chairman of the department of English at the University of Hawaii, will teach two courses in Bucknell's summer school. He is an authority on Elizabethean literature.

After his graduation from Bucknell in 1939, Dr. Summersgill earned the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard. He taught at the College of William and Mary and at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville, Me. In 1954 Dr. Summersgill was a Fulbright lecturer at Kyushu University in Japan and prior to his appointment to the University of Hawaii in 1958 he was professor and chairman of the English department at Park College in Parkville, Mo.

His writings have appeared in a number of scholarly journals including the **Bucknell Review.**

Dr. Rogers joined the Bucknell English department in 1948. He holds degrees from the College of William and Mary, Duke University, and the University of Pennsylvania where he received his doctorate in 1950. Dr. Rogers has contributed numerous scholarly papers at meetings of the Pennsylvania Section of the College English Association, of which he is a past president.

Cap and Dagger Dramatizes 'Tartuffe', Moliere's Famous Character Comedy

Once-Banned Play About Hypocrite Well Known for Characters' Humor

Philip Balestrino, Ronald Hornbeck, and Tom Harris practice a scene once more during dress rehearsal.

Cap and Dagger will initiate its 1964-1965 season with its production of Moliere's **Tartuffe** tomorrow night at 8:15 in the University Theatre.

The play, Moliere's most popular, was premiered at a festival at Versailles in May of 1664. It was received well by King Louis, but pressure by the Church brought about a ban on **Tartuffe.** Thus it was not until the king lifted the ban in 1669 that the play was produced publicly.

Despite the harsh welcome given the play by the Church, it was a sensational success, and out of gratitude to the king Moliere revised the denouement to its present form.

Tartuffe is a character comedy centered about a religious hypocrite. So well does Tartuffe play his role, that it is almost debatable whether or not he is really a hypocrite. Modern critics have dodged the issue of the character of Tartuffe by dismissing him as purely a stage role and have treated the whole play as a vehicle to make the audience laugh.

The cast is headed by Philip Balestrino in the title role of Tartuffe. Phil receives support from several other Bucknell theatre veterans, among whom are Pamela Kent who appears as Elmire, Gail Wade playing Dorine, Alice Russo as Flipote, Ronald Hornbeck as Orgon, R. Neal Appleby as Valere, and Tom Harris as a police officer.

New to Bucknell Theatre goers this fall are Lois Peck, Kathi Barry, T. Atwood Wells, Doug Haigh, and Charles Bullock. Lois is a freshman from Bethesda, Maryland and is appearing as Mariane, Kathy is a sophomore and may be remembered as one of the square dancers in last year's production of **Desire Under the Elms;** she appears as Madame Pernelle.

T. Atwood Wells is a transfer student from Parsons College and may be known by some of the area residents through his work with the Danville Players. He makes his Bucknell debut as Damis. Doug appears as Cleante and is a freshman from Cambridge, Mass. Charles comes to us from Scotland, Pa. and appears as Monsieur Loyal.

Tartuffe is being directed by Joseph Van Riper, a senior drama major from Vestal, New York. Joe has appeared in several Cap and Dagger productions starting with the role of the director of Professor Wheatcroft's **2-4 Love,** as Col. Purdy in **Teahouse of the August Moon** and last year Joe appeared in **Waiting for Godot** as Lucky.

Lighting was designed by Mr. James D. Lyon, Jr. of the English department. Mr. Lyon, in his capacity as technical director to the theatre, has designed both the sets and lighting for most of the Cap and Dagger productions for the past two years.

Performances are this Friday and Saturday night and Parents' Weekend, Nov. 6 and 7. All performances are at 8:15. Tickets are available at the bookstore.

Bucknellian Publishes Election EXTRA!

There will be an election extra published by "The Bucknellian" next Wednesday. This issue will contain the first printed returns of the election available in this area. Copies will be distributed throughout the campus and any extra issues will be available, free, at the local newsstands. The weekly issue of The Bucknellian will come out as scheduled.

Musical Keys Unlock Doors To Pre-Classical Civilization

The Bucknell department of music will present the second program in a series of historical recitals in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Nov. 1. Titled "An Evening of Rococo Music," this program will be composed of several examples of pre-classical works by Italian, German, and American musicians. These seldom performed works are among the many which helped bridge the gap between Baroque and Classic eras, and served as models for Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music, will open the program with C. P. E. Bach's "Sonata in a minor," a brilliant keyboard work. Next, Miss Carolie Kirby, a political science major from Washington, D. C., will sing two religious songs by Moravian composers who were active in America in the latter half of the 18th century. Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey Merrill will play Couperon's "9e Concert pour Violon et Clavecin" to close the first half.

After the intermission, the University String Quintet, composed of Lindsey Merrill and Lucinda Myers, '67, violins; Barbara Rose, '67, and Barbara Mattick, '68, violas; and Robert Mason, violoncello, will play the "Allegro" and "Adagio, ma non troppo" movements of Mozart's Quintet in g minor, K. V. 516.

The University Chapel Choir will close the program with Joseph Haydn's "Missa Brevis" in B flat, written in honor of St. John de Deo. Soloists will be Miss Carol Carpenter, soprano; Miss D'Anna Fortunato, contralto; Mr. Thomas Cann, tenor; Richard Jones and Stephen Laxton, basses. Accompaniment will be by the string quartet with Miss Merilyn Lentz, pianist. Professor William D. McRae, chairman of the music department, is the director of the Chapel Choir.

This program is in the charge of Mr. Jack S. Crim, of the department of music.

Poetry Readings

Dr. John Wheatcroft will read and discuss his poetry for the benefit of the student body at 8 p. m. next Thursday in the Hunt Recreation Room.

Slate Set For Voting

Voting in the mock election will take place in Coleman Hall lobby from 8:45 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Students will be asked to indicate political preference, campus affiliations, class and majors. The tallying will take place at the Davis Gym Annex.

In addition to indicating their preferences in the national and selected state and local political races, students will vote on proposed amendments to the SFC Constitution in the campus-wide mock election next Tuesday.

The proposed amendments to the Constitution are as follows:

IV: Elections

Sec. 1: Officers of the Congress

a. The officers shall be elected by the student body of the University before the end of the first semester unless the Congress by a two-thirds majority deems another date advisable.

b. The officers shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee and the slate shall be presented to the student body no later than 10 days prior to the election.

g. The newly elected officers shall be installed and assume their duties at the second regular meeting of the second semester.

Anyone interested in up to date returns on election night is invited to a party in Davis Gym Annex Tuesday at 10 p. m.

Symposium Surveys Women's Dilemma

Associated Women Students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, organized and sponsored a symposium for American Women in Science and Engineering which was held at M. I. T. last Friday and Saturday. Junior and senior women from 140 colleges and universities in the United States and Puerto Rico attended the two-day series of lectures, and panel discussions.

Topics centered about the questions of whether the female genius is suited to careers in science and engineering, often termed a "man's world," and what opportunities exist for women who wish to enter these fields. Speakers ranged from W. Scott Hill, manager of engineering recruiting, General Electric Company, who discussed industrial employment for women, to Dr. Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe College and member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, who led a panel concerned with "The Commitment of Women Entering Scientific Professions."

Marty Potter, junior physics major, and Judy Dexter, junior math major were delegates from Bucknell. Information from the symposium will form the basis of Marty's Physics Colloquium presentation.

The conference was firmly supported by Dr. Stratton, president of M. I. T.; a woman student at M. I. T. estimated the total cost of the conference at $30,000.00.

Battle of the Bookstore

BATTLE OF THE BOOKSTORE
A one act morality

dramatis personae:
King Prices—absolute manager of bookstore
Innocent Rich Quickly—innocent floor boy
Lady Ruthless—aide to king
1st Cashier
2nd Cashier
Sir Guy Beaux—Earl of Sandwich and leader of revolting students

Act I
Scene I

Bookstore. Collegiate clothes department.

Flourish. Alarums. Enter King, Lady Ruthless, Innocent Rich Quickly, and Cashiers.

INNOCENT: My king! Our fears are answered! The student army is at hand and they call for revenge.
KING: We'll sell them all we've got at a 10% mark-up.
INNOCENT: No, my liege, you don't understand. We don't sell revenge . . .
KING: Well, tell them we can get it for them, fool!
INNOCENT: But thou comprehendest not, fair ruler. They seek retribution for the price atrocities we have leveled against them.

Hear them! They chant, "Down with Prices!!"

LADY RUTHLESS: (After smacking king sharply in back of head with T-square). Don't you understand the gravity of the situation, my lord?
KING: (Being picked up by cashiers). Uh, Oh yes now I . . . Oh yes now I . . . Oh yes now I . . . (another sharp smack by Lady Ruthless) . . . Oh yes now I understand.

They'll not despoil fair Bookstore, by Keane's prints! Subservient they've been and so they'll stay. They'll pay their tithes to me! Casheirs, man the doors!
INNOCENT: Still closer do they come—and what ho! My Lord, those students are led by Sir Guy Beaux, the Earl of Sandwich and your former confederate.
KING: That traitor! That villainous rogue! Why once he was in league with me. Our prices, like lovers, complemented each other, and jointly we swore to plunder and pilfer those peon's pennied pocketbooks.

(Aside) Did I spit on you, Innocent?
INNOCENT: Yes, my liege.
KING: (Aside) Excuse me.

But now, Innocent, he turns on me! Oh heart felt agony! Oh bitterness beyond compare. Oh rats!
CASHIERS: 'Tis time, 'tis time! They come!
INNOCENT: Lay on, cashiers, and charge them!
KING: How much? (Sharp blow on head). Make sure you include the sales tax! (Sharper blow on head).
LADY RUTHLESS: You must try to realize our grave situation, my king!
KING: You must try to realize the headache you're giving me with that damned T-square!
CASHIERS: (Falling back). They are too many! We must yield!

Sennet. Drums. Enter Sir Guy Beaux and attendants.

SIR GUY: O proud victory! At last I am come to claim my vantage in the name of the students! No longer shall they be victims of greed. No longer shall they have to switch price-tags or charge to their forefathers. King, for your crimes you shall pay dearly.
KING: Can I charge it?
SIR GUY: Do you have your ID?
KING: No, but . . .
SIR GUY: Sorry.
KING: Then I shall end it all! Low prices and equity to the profoundist pit! Pox on you all!
SIR GUY: Seize him!
KING: (Grabbing large size bottle of Vitalis). Come a step closer and I shall snuff out my life!
SIR GUY: (A step closer). Snuff what?
KING: You asked for it. (drinks entire bottle). Burp! Dies.
INNOCENT: My king, my king!
LADY RUTHLESS: (Unsmilingly). Hair today, gone tomorrow.
SIR GUY: Let there be fairness!

Scots Seek to Unravel 'Greek' Puzzle

Editor's note: This article is an "outsider's" view of the American fraternity system. It is a product of an interview of U. S. students studying at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. The students were asked to explain the mysteries of the American "Greeks," which have always amazed and puzzled the British.

When British students go to American universities to study, perhaps the most bewildering difference they come up against is the sorority and fraternity system. These student clubs, although established in only a portion of the universities and colleges in the States, nevertheless have a very firm hold on student life there. Nor does their influence cease at graduation; alumni membership of some of them ensures entry into grand-scale old-boy, networks which, for efficiency, rival the old-school-tie systems of this country any day.

How is it that these student clubs are so powerful? A group of American students, over here for a year to study at the University of Edinburgh, talked about the original purpose of the sororities and fraternities, and described the mystique and significance that have become attached to being a member.

Sue Jallings, from the University of Wisconsin, where these clubs flourish, explained that they were for social purposes and—but not always—as halls of residence. There are top-dog clubs, with enormous prestige attached to their membership, and ape which rates low on the social register. Some of the clubs operate on a national basis, so that if you pledge to a national sorority at your college, you automatically have co-members—or, as they are called, "sisters" — in other college branches all over the United States.

The pressure to join these clubs—"rushing" is the name of this time—is exerted on students in their freshman year but, of course, in the case of the top-dog clubs it's not the students who have the initiative about joining. The older members do the selecting among the new students, on the basis of their appearance, personality, ability, and sometimes parentage.

Joyce Sydney, who is over from Jackson College, pointed out: "There are certain sororities and fraternities who are WASP — White Anglo-Saxon Protestant. The question of colour is most important to most national sororities, as almost all of them are controlled by the southern branches and they are very segregated."

The heartache over whether membership is achieved can be crushing. Corky Rosenbloom from Union College put it like this. "In my college we have 200 men who are not fraternity members. You have first-class and second-class citizens. Our campus is such that you have to live in a fraternity house on the campus, or you have to live in a dorm. The dorms are really poor—more barrack-type places. There's no place there to take a date, no place to entertain. If you live in a dorm you miss out on so much socializing."

Sororities and fraternities create their own images. There tends to be athletic ones, egg-head ones, even ones whose members look alike. "One sorority I know has 95 percent tall, slender blondes," said Sue. If you make the grade but don't quite conform as a freshman, you are systematically moulded into the image.

Even the company you keep is carefully scrutinized. Sororities tie up with fraternities, and when you are a member you go out only with fraternity boys socially approved by your sorority. Your stock falls abysmally if you are seen with a boy in a low-marked fraternity. The rules are uncompromising. Your sorority elders and betters tell you things like: "We don't smoke in the street"; "We don't wear skirts above our knees"; "We prefer to date only such-and-such fraternity boys." You can be fined if you don't acknowledge a fellow Greek in the street. (Sorority and fraternity members are called "Greeks" because their societies are known by various letters of the Greek alphabet. Non-members have various names wished on them by the Greeks, such as "Turkeys," or "GDI's," which stands for God-damned Independents).

The initiation ceremonies sound rather alarming. As far as the sororities are concerned, it's more an inquisition on the chants, traditions and songs. Some of the fraternities, however, opt for really rough stuff. Corky Rosenbloom described seeing a "pledge test" whereby a group of boys, without a stitch of clothing on, had to clean a square area for eight hours on end, with red and white lights flashing on all night, and their "brothers" arriving in two-hour shifts to shout and bully them. No wonder this period is called "Hell Week."

The cost of joining a sorority or fraternity varies, but sometimes it is a considerable sum. One annual fee mentioned was $500, that's roughly L160, and this does not include board and lodging. Some boys, I was told, who can't afford the fees, wait at table in fraternity houses in order to gain admission. Then there are other expenses—your sorority or fraternity pin, for instance. For the girls this brooch can be gold set with diamonds, if you feel so inclined.

The sorority and fraternity movements are now surrounded by so much tradition and trappings that they would appear to be entrenched for ever in the American way of life. There are, however, signs that people are unhappy about their existence. Some colleges have actually abolished them altogether. Others are considering it.

The students I spoke to reckoned there would be none left in ten or 15 years time. But, they insisted, there would have to be something in their place—organizations which do the work of the men's and women's unions in British universities.

In stating these views, however, the students were anxious to make two points clear. One was that for many students the club system is very helpful—it draws them out of adolescent shyness, gives them self-confidence and friendship on a campus where they might walk for weeks and never see a face they know. Secondly, they emphasized that they themselves, because of the very fact that they had come abroad for their junior year, were not very typical students with not very typical views.

As Li Sichak, from St. Lawrence University, put it: "We are more non-conformist, not so groupy people. We have an interest other than being secure. This is what a sorority gives you—security. And there are some girls who would not come over here because they would not free themselves from the sorority set-up."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

DIAL A CLASS

At Ithaca University, students missing lectures will now be able to hear them. Beginning this semester, all lectures given to 30 or more students will be recorded on tape, and the student will be able to dial the code number of the tape on a special phone and then listen to the lecture in his room with headphones.

* * * * * *

JOURNALISM CAN BE FUN

In an editorial entitled "Why Do We Do It?", editors of **The Lafayette** perform a self psychoanalysis that must apply to every unpaid newspaper staff that ever rushed to meet a deadline. Why do they do it? . . .

"To be perfectly frank, we don't know.
There aren't any outstanding advantages to speak of.
And there's a lot of hard work.
Boy, is there ever a lot of hard work.
We get to write headlines at three in the morning the night before our exams.
We get to sober up from party weekends early Sunday morning, so we can stay up all Sunday night grinding out copy.
And we get gas:
We get gas from fraternities for not giving them enough space.
We get gas from independents for giving fraternities too much space.
We get gas from our professors on general principles.
And everybody, but EVERYBODY knows how to write better than we do. Of course, there are a few advantages:
We get to know all the important people on campus.
And grad schools are very big on this sort of work.
We get to know what's coming off around campus, before it comes off.
And every now and then we get to see our name in print.
That's not why we do it though. Not really.
We just like it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Imitation Sin of Dostoevski, Grissom

Dear Editor,

It was recently brought to my attention that included in the literature being read in various courses at Bucknell are the novels of Feodor Dostoevski. This is indeed deplorable. It should be pointed out that whole sections from Dostoevski's novels, particularly his early novels, are nothing more than a slight variation of sections from short stories and novels of those writers from whom Dostoevski chose to draw his style. Furthermore, his novels are replete with incidents drafted directly from newspapers and other mass media of his culture. This knowledge leads one to the realization that there can be no moral or intellectual respect for the ideas or writings of this man.

We must guard against excusing him with the assertion that all art begins as imitation. Neither can we excuse him by pointing out that nearly all of us in the creation of our own personalities copy to an extent the mannerisms, attitudes, sentiments, and even physical appearance of our parents and other people in a position to influence us. Nor should justification for this be found in speciously contrasting critical and creative imitation to base and simpler forms of imitation, thereby giving Dostoevski and ourselves credit for what we select to imitate and what we add to it.

Let us acknowledge that almost all of us succumb to condemnable imitating as the easy way to gain our goals and identities. Even in the writings, for instance, of a moral leader such as Barry Goldwater can be found ghost-like intimations of the style and ideas of workers close to him. In acknowledging the tendency of nearly all human beings to imitate, let us keep in mind its condemnable nature. Let us understand that the true heroes of humanity were those men we don't know about because they never did anything in their noble lives which, however, admirably avoided the terrible business of imitation. The rest of us must find our salvation in the Old Testament good sense to condemn the evil imitative tendency to which we have succumbed. It is only such condemnation of self and others (Dostoevski, Grissom, etc.) that gives us the salvation of rising above ourselves and our shortcomings. The beauty and grace of this salvation is such that only a hardened realist could suggest it is perhaps illusion.

Lawrence Lundwall
Graduate Student

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

TIM DAWSON, Editor-in-Chief
DAVE YUNDT, Business Manager

Phi Sigma, Biological Society, Adds New Chapter Members

Alpha Iota Chapter, Phi Sigma National Biology Society recently added 17 Bucknellians to its membership. The 13 juniors, four seniors and one graduate student were pledged Oct. 19 in ceremonies in S. Dale Spotts Auditorium in Taylor Hall.

Conducting the pledging were James W. Townsend, president of the local chapter and Martha Draper, vice president and membership chairman. Dr. Roy C. Tasker is the chapter advisor. The initiation date for the new pledges will be in approximately three weeks.

Dr. Magalhaes

Dr. Hulda Magalhaes spoke to the new group. She encouraged the students to do research for its own satisfaction and enjoyment, not just as an occupation. The purpose of the organization is to promote biological research.

17 New Members

The new members include:

Juniors: Marjorie Blick, Amy Braski, David Caughey, Patricia Coker, Robert Condon, Dianne Ebeling, Marvin Goldberg, Robert Karp, Pam Letts, Sue Merritt, Judy Noecker, Joan Reichley, Clifford Seran.

Seniors: Anne Bergstedt, Frank Bowen, Janice Summy, Catherine Tullsen.

Graduate student: Raymond Rose.

AWS Fete Features Bridge

Have any plans for Halloween night? AWS is sponsoring a party Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. The party will be in two parts and will take place in Hunt Recreation Room and Larison Lounge.

A band will be playing in Hunt Recreation Room for those who wish to dance. There will also be refreshments.

Larison Lounge will be set up for bridge. Those playing bridge are requested to furnish their own cards. Everyone is invited to come, test their skills, and have fun.

The party is one of the annual social activities of the Associated Women Students. It is under the direction of Linda McPhee, social chairman.

Jean Drach Shares Bangalore Adventure

Reflections of a Christian who spent last year as a student of Hinduism in India will be the theme of the Nine Hhirty Class on Nov. 1. Guest speaker is Jean Drach, a senior and liberal arts-religion major from Trenton, New Jersey.

Jean's Dream

Jean's dream of a trip to faraway places, particularly to India, became a reality, at the close of the 1962-63 school year, through Dr. Gerald Cooke and his family, who were leaving for India at that time.

Indian Religion

While in India with the Cookes, Jean attended classes in Indian religions at the United Theological College in Bangalore, South India. Here she came in contact with students from all over the world. Term breaks offered her time for travel and glimpses of family life, city and village life of South India. The host families, visits to various Indian cities, and contacts with Peace Corps, missionary and "uplift" Indian workers offered entrance into many realms of Indian life.

Isolated Experiences

Although Jean claims her knowledge of India is one of isolated experiences, isolated phenomenom, and ever-changing impressions, this is knowledge of Indian life which is so important in foreign relations and in understanding another culture.

9:30 Class

The Nine Thirty Class is held in Hunt Rec every Sunday morning. All are invited to attend the classes, at which juice, coffee and doughnuts are served.

Meekness, moderating human desire, inspires wisdom and procures divine power.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Contentment with the past and the cold conventionality of materialism are crumbling away.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Openings Listed For Vacation Employment

The Placement Bureau office has a listing of job opportunities for the 1964 Christmas vacation period. The openings have been compiled from reports of the various local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

Interested students may apply for jobs in their home area or any area of their choice by contacting the Placement Bureau Office and completing a work application. The application will be forwarded to the local office of the PSES in the area where employment for the 1964 Christmas vacation period is desired. Applications for out-of-state residents will be forwarded to their home state.

Prompt action by those interested in vacation employment will insure early consideration for the job of their choice. Those who apply are advised to contact personally the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service in the area they choose as soon as possible after registration.

As BU Destroys Lafayette

Frolicking Bison, Leopard Highlight Half-time Show

Contemporary Critic Speaks

Vance Packard Dissects Society

A dissection of contemporary American society will take place next Thursday night, Nov. 5, at 8:30 when Vance Packard speaks in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

As a noted social critic, Mr. Packard has written "The Waste Makers," "The Pyramid Climbers," "The Status Seekers" and "The Hidden Persuaders." All these books spent many weeks on the best seller lists.

Attacks Complacency

The focus of Mr. Packard's analysis of American society is his attack on complacency. He reveals the corruptive forces and weaknesses of our social and economic structure—particularly those forces and weaknesses which we either do not see or do not care to see. In "The Status Seekers" he shows a trend towards a rigid class system in our society. Everyone's status is predetermined by a limited set of factors, the most important one being the occupation of the head of the family. Once located in a particular status group, ones activities, interests and opportunities are permanently fixed and predictable.

Conformity Viewed

Conformity is another of Mr. Packard's themes. He deals with the ways in which Americans conform or are forced to conform, either subtly or overtly, to certain standards. In "The Pyramid Climbers" he discovers the extremes of conformity demanded of those who wish to advance in the business world. A more subtle type of conformity is explored in "The Hidden Persuaders," which is a study of the affect of advertising on the thinking of the American people.

Seeks to Disturb

Mr. Packard backs up his disturbing and controversial books with a wealth of documented research. It is not unusual for him to spend many years gathering material for a book.

In addition to his books, Mr. Packard has written numerous magazine articles for **The New York Times Magazine, The Atlantic Monthly, Look, Reader's Digest** and **Ladies Home Journal.**

Many classes in sociology, political science and economics now use Mr. Packard's provocative books as required or supplementary readings.

He is sponsored by the SFC Lectureship Committee.

Don't Forget

Voting for the Mock elections will be held Tuesday in Coleman Hall.

Peace Corps Plans Exam

In response to requests from interested students, arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test. The non-competitive test, used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers, will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. in 206B in Coleman Hall.

In addition to the more than 8,000 Americans who will go into training in 1965, about 1,000 juniors will enter summer 1965 training to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after completion of their senior year. For further information on the test and how you can apply, contact Mr. Morrill, department of sociology.

Travel Service Offers Summer Jobs Abroad

Would you like to spend your next summer vacation in Germany or Switzerland? German and Swiss restaurants, hotels, youth hostels, farms, construction crews, industry, and hospitals are offering jobs to American college students for the summer of 1965. These positions provide a wonderful opportunity for those who are interested in meeting, working, and living with Germans in their normal environment. The rate of compensation will be based on the local rate which would be paid to a German national for the same type of unskilled labor.

Additional information about this Rogal Travel Service program and application blanks are available now in the Christian Association Office.

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SUNDAYS

9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. (2nd Sunday—Corporate Communion of the Episcopal students with breakfast)
10:45 A.M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon (1st, 3rd & 5th) Morning Prayer and Sermon (2nd & 4th)
7:30 P.M.—"Canterbury Hour ("Episcopal students) 2nd Sunday—Supper in the Parish House.

WEDNESDAY AND HOLY DAYS

6:45 A.M.—Holy Communion. Breakfast.
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.

BUS SERVICE is provided on Sundays for the 10:45 A.M. Service. STOPS: The "Quad" for women and the Book Store for men. Yellow Bus marked "EPISCOPAL". Bus Service will also be provided for special occasions.

It's obvious you're homesick

Succumb to this malaise—set sail for the nearest telephone and call your parents. You'll feel better and they'll love you for calling.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

City Folks Take New Approach on Old Songs

Second Album Planned Pending First Success

by Jeff Howry

The first taste of glory came unexpectedly. A wide-eyed high school girl ran up and gushed, "Oh, can I please have your autograph? And where can I get your album?" "The City Folk" laughed at what seemed then like a practical joke. But even today autograph hounds surprise them.

The trio—Judy Townsend, Joe Van Riper, and Earl Wilson—discovered each other in 1962. It all began in Swartz Hall Lounge one evening in Sept. when Joe was playing the piano. Earl wandered in and decided to wait around, hoping that Joe would leave soon. They started talking and ended up trying to impress each other with their skill at the piano. Then they both ran to get their guitars and continue the competition. Finally, when each had been duly impressed by the other's talents, both submitted and they joined forces. (However, Joe maintains that Earl's excellent voice made him the winner).

Duet Becomes Trio

Earl and Joe started performing for the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and other local civic groups. But they felt something was missing. What the group needed was a higher voice . . . either a tenor or a soprano. They decided on a soprano, thinking that she would have greater appeal, and so Judy became a member of the group.

It did not take long to discover that Judy contributed much more than just a treble voice. She was full of suggestions and good ideas, and all three soon became aware of an unusual rapport that had grown among them. Each seemed to know exactly what the others were going to do before they did it, what they were thinking before they said it. It was a musician's dream come true.

"Here Come . . ."

The group continued singing locally, and they also went on tour with the Men's Glee Club. Over spring vacation last year, they made a demonstration record in New York City, and found a public relation man to handle it for them. Columbia Records was one possibility open to them, but it would have taken several months for Columbia's 42-man panel to make a decision. So, when Twentieth Century Fox gave them an immediate "yes," they signed the contract and that April recorded their first album in a gruelling eight-hour session.

Presently, the record, "Here Come . . . The City Folk" has been released in several areas (it's on sale at the Book Store) and has caught on at Princeton and in Philadelphia. However, the company has not yet launched a full-scale promotion campaign.

City Folk Origin

"The City Folk" was not a name picked at random, for it has a significant relation to the kind of song the group sings. Folk music is not the proper term because the songs lack a specific ethnic origin; all of their music is written by the group itself. It has a style all its own, which is more sophisticated than hillbilly, yet retains the mood and spirit found in century-old songs that have been handed down by word of mouth. Their songs are for city people who like the motif of folk music.

"Here Come . . . The City Folk": Joe Van Riper, Judy Townsend, and Earl Wilson in action.

"In Harmonious Union"

However, Judy, Joe and Earl had no intention of starting a new style. It seemed to be a natural development that grew out of the rapport among them. Together, the three singers have much knowledge of music, and with each one contributing ideas, they have discovered a number of outside elements that fit into the folk idiom. For example, they are presently involved in experiments with unusual chords and uncommon rhythms. It is a subtle and effective combination of such features as these that produces "The City Folk's" unique style.

The group's philosophy also influences the style. It considers itself not a unit, but three individuals doing three different things, together. Or, in Joe's terms, it is "a juxtaposition of three people in harmonious union."

Song Writing

The basic ideas for the words and music of the songs are Earl's. He says that although he sometimes has an inspiration, when a song will suddenly occur to him in its final form, he frequently mulls an idea over for months before it develops into a song. He emphasized that in either case, songwriting involves a lot more hard work than inspiration.

When a song is finished he must face two questions: Has it been done before? Will it sell? However, what Earl produces is not the final song. He gives it to the group and the three of them improvise around what he has written. Joe figures out the guitar techniques and background while Judy concentrates on the vocal arrangements. Each member of the group contributes something that is uniquely his own and the final product is an example of the unity that is achieved by the three individuals.

Future Indefinite

The future is indefinite. Plans for "The City Folk," both individual and for the group are dependent upon many things, but the primary factor is the success of their record. The chances of their being able to make a second album depend on the sales of the first one. Its popularity will also determine whether or not Judy, Earl and Joe remain together as "The City Folk."

Judy, who graduated with the class of 1964, is now engaged, and is teaching school in New Jersey. If she were to decide against continuing with the group, despite success, Earl and Joe would look for another soprano rather than let the group disintegrate.

TV Appearances

Joe will graduate at the end of this semester. He plans to remain in Lewisburg next semester so that he can continue to work with Earl, while at the same time gaining more experience in the theater. (He is currently directing Cap and Dagger's production of **Tartuffe**). Graduate school is a possibility, but this, too, will depend on the success of the record. Earl will graduate in June and is undecided about what the next step will be.

At the present time, "The City Folk" are waiting for action to be taken on several opportunities. They have auditioned for "The Tonight Show" (Johnny Carson), but have not yet been notified of a decision. If they are asked to sing, it will be their second appearance on a national television network, their debut having occurred on Sept. 2, 1964, when they were on "On Broadway Tonight," a summer program hosted by Rudy Vallee.

Magazine Features

"Cavalier" magazine is planning an article that will present "The City Folk on campus"—complete with pictures of Bucknell University.

"After Six" formal wear may use the group as an important aspect of a new advertising campaign that will be directed to the college student. The new line includes slightly casual formal wear, and their theme, "country formal" is analagous to the combination of contrasts in the name "City Folk." However, none of these possibilities are certainties yet.

The unique style and the spark of originality that is noticeable in the songs of "The City Folk" should supply the impetus for success. So you'd better get their autographs now, before it's too late!

A CHANGE IN PERSONALITIES

Sociology majors are less friendly this year than last year, reports **The Daily Lass-O**, Texas Woman's University, Denton.

This isn't personal opinion. It's the finding of the annual Johnson Temperament Analysis.

But there's still hope for the average sociology major. Even though she is less friendly and more aggressive, she is less critical and her self mastery has remained about the same.

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COLLEGE NAME
STREET CITY STATE

at the Movies

by Lynn Tyack

Milton—Capitol Theater
Ensign Pulver, T
Bride of Dracula, F
Curse of the Undead, F
So Dear To My Heart, S, S, M
Lady in a Cage, T. W

Sunbury—Strand Theater
Where Love Has Gone T, F, S, S, M, T
Of Human Bondage, W

Sunbury—Rialto Theater
Fate is the Hunter T, F, S, S, M, T

Hilltop Theater—Friday, Oct. 30
The Cousins

Resurrecting that Old Bug-a-Boo: Women's Curfew; Dissention Severs Campus Concerning Later Hours

by Leslie McDougall

The Kress bell rings out the single note that warns of the evening's end. A faint complaint about those "early hours" escaping his lips, the young man kisses his sweetheart good-night. A few feet away a freshman girl hastily utters a few undistinguishable words to her blind date and, with a silent "it's over at last!" she hastily retreats up the stairs.

Pros and Cons

As can readily be observed, the women's hours on the Bucknell campus have both their pros and cons. The typical student will, on being asked his opinion, complain that they are too restricted. However, on giving the matter more serious thought, he is often inclined to change his mind in relation to one or more aspects. For this reason each Bucknellian will find it both interesting and worthwhile to re-evaluate his or her own thoughts on the matter in light of the opinions and reasonings popular among his fellow students.

First Hours

The first hours to which the incoming freshmen women are introduced are the Sunday through Thursday ten o'clocks. This curfew continues to be in effect through mid-semester exams, after which it is extended to 11. One Junior Counsellor, who herself was a freshman under the same restrictions and is now engaged in helping the new students become accustomed to college life, expresses strong approval of the present system, explaining that it:

> allows freshmen to adjust slowly to the new college environment and protects them from becoming thrust into the world of college activities too rapidly. After mid-semesters, when the freshmen have had a chance to practice regulating their time and adjusting their study habits, they can be allowed additional hours.

Divided Opinion

Not everyone, however, is in favor of such restricted hours; many feel that they are a bit confining at times, as is especially true in reference to library work and certain campus activities. A striking example of this occurred recently at a showing of "Richard III" at Coleman Hall. The freshmen who were present felt both frustrated and humiliated at having to leave the auditorium just as the climax of the play was reached in order to be back at the dorms before the doors were locked. Although most freshmen have no real objections to these weekday ten o'clocks, they do wish such conflicts could be avoided.

Out Till Midnight

Upperclass women, on the other hand, are given the option of staying out until 12 o'clock. There is no apparent opposition to this curfew, for it does allow ample time for library work, campus as well as off-campus functions, study breaks at the Bison or the Sweet Shop, and so on. Besides, as one student puts it "the town goes to bed by midnight." There is really no place either within the school itself or in Lewisburg and the neighboring towns which is open after this hour for students to go to.

The general consensus concerning weekend hours is somewhat divided. Some students are definitely in favor of the 12:30 curfew. Because most parties, movies, and other social events are over by this time, they claim that an extension of the present system would be entirely unnecessary. Furthermore, there seems to be a great tendency by students to stay out until the last minute possible. Many girls have experienced, at one time or another, a great sense of security in realizing that they will definitely be back at the dorm no later than 12:30, especially when they have found themselves at a party which shows signs of getting out of control or when faced by a predicament similar to that of the girl on a blind date mentioned before.

Those Weekend Hours

The direction of opinion does, however, seem to lean more heavily toward the desire for later weekend hours. Most students will find that their curfews at home, if any, are more lenient than those here at Bucknell. Furthermore, it can be argued that the girl who feels she would like to get back to the dorm should at this point be mature enough to tell her date so and request that he bring her home. There is also to be considered the lack of variety in places to spend an evening. If the hours were extended many students assert that they could go places a bit of a distance from the campus and yet feel assured of returning in time. Many would consider an extension of weekend hours until closer to 1 or 1:30 a reasonable move, while some are in favor of women's hours as late as 3 or 3:30.

No Curfew?

Recently the idea of entirely dispensing with a weekend curfew for senior women has become a popular topic of discussion among Bucknell students. Here again opinions differ greatly. Some say that by the time a girl reaches her senior year she should be old enough to set her own hours. But, others ask, is she really? Does every senior woman feel that she is mature enough to take on so great a responsibility? Also, is there sufficient reason to warrant the removal of all restrictions on weekend hours for senior women, or would just a lengthening of them suffice? How many parents could really feel confident, knowing their daughters were allowed to stay out all night? These are questions which are frequently posed. They are difficult ones which can only be answered truthfully after serious thought. Giving them such will help each woman decide for herself whether she is in favor of or against hours for senior women.

Maturity Relevant

The women's hours on the Bucknell campus, as can be seen, are subject to great diversity of opinion. The pros and cons of the various restrictions are not found to be dependent upon study, but rather on their necessity as well as the relative maturity of the students involved.

Cap and Dagger Try-outs

Try-outs will soon be held for Cap and Dagger's production of Romeo and Juliet. Many male parts will be available as well as several female parts. All those who are interested should look for further notices concerning the try-outs.

Says **Iowa State Daily**, Iowa University, Ames:

You can get a copy of it at the University Library. You can buy it at several stores in Des Moines. But you can't get it at the University Book Store. It's a book named "Fanny Hill."

Book store representatives say they can't order copies of it because the book adds nothing and can easily be left out.

GREEK LINE

PI BETA PHI

Newly initiated actives: Paula Buckholdt, Meg Davis, Cecily Guzzetta, Bonnie Hawkins, Kit Hopkins, Deborah Lamke, Linda Pearson, Pam Scholl, Rose Anne Tibbitts.

BU's Embryonic Art Collection On Display in Library Gallery

by Sue Bauer

If you have been looking around in the library recently, you have no doubt seen the current show in the Exhibit Room on the second floor.

Original Prints

The show is comprised of nine original prints, one drawing and one watercolor. These represent the beginning efforts, of the art department to amass the University's own permanent collection of fine works of art.

Almost all good colleges and universities already have such collections established. So far our collection is very small, nor have we yet had the money available to purchase more expensive paintings and sculpture. We are also without a place to permantly house these works of art. Nevertheless, it is hoped that the current show in the library will stimulate interest in this project on campus.

Original Rembrandt

Among the works on display is an original Rembrandt etching, "Old Beggar." It is one of our proudest and most expensive acquisitions to date, and also the smallest.

Another highlight of the collection, the largest piece, is "Boy with Cat" a color intaglio by Mauricio Lasansky. Lasansky is probably the finest printmaker alive today. Originally from Argentina, he is currently teaching at the University of Iowa.

Pablo Picasso is represented in the collection by an original lithograph, "Fete des Faunes," Georges Roualt (1871-1958) is represented by three aquatints, all from his "Misere" series. This series was originally commissioned by Ambrose Volare for a book, but the book was never finished. Roualt was a strong Catholic, and this religious influence abounds in his works. The prints on display in the library include: "Ce sera derniere petite pere," "Celui qui croit en moi fut-il mort vivra," and "Plus te coeur est noble, mons le col est ronde."

Original Etchings

There are three original etchings by Giovanni Baptista Piranesi from his series "Views of Rome." Piranesi is a very famous late Baroque artist and is best known for this series of etchings on Rome and also his "Carceri" prison series. "The Views of Rome" were originally editioned in book form, and we have the frontispiece and two prints from that edition. This series is also of historical significance since these are the best illustrations available today of what Rome looked like in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

The charcoal drawing, "Tank Cars" is by Donn Moulton, a contemporary artist now living in New York City who taught drawing and painting here at Bucknell during the last summer school session. The watercolor, "Boar" is by another contemporary artist, Robert Andrew Parker, who had a one man show here at Bucknell in the spring of 1963.

Correction

Notice: Correction on an article in last week's **Bucknellian:** Four prints currently on display in 1964 Regional Art Exhibit in Scranton include "Head of Child" by Mrs. Neil R. Anderson, not Mr. Neil R. Anderson.

'Soph Slump' Crisis Renewed, Re-stated Revi'ed, Redefined

by Jeanne Kurtz

There has been much talk in campus lately about what is commonly known as the "Sophomore Slump." This is student slang for lack of dates among upperclass women. To find the truth about this matter a poll was taken at random among sophomores, juniors, and seniors including both sorority and non-sorority women.

Questions

An example of the questions posed would be: "Do you feel that after your freshman year you don't get the chance to meet as many new friends and classmates as you would like?"

Opinion was widely divided, but almost everyone agreed on one point. This is the fact that during freshman year everything is oriented toward meeting new acquaintances and making new friends. Some were quite satisfied with the friends they had made in their freshman year, while others felt that their scope of friendships was limited and wished for a way of widening it.

Suggestions

Several suggestions were given as to how this could be accomplished. One popular idea was to have all upperclassmen wear name signs for the first few weeks of school, not just for the sake of meeting freshmen, but for the sake of meeting each other.

Another suggestion which was widely approved was that of having an all-school mixer. Many people seem to feel that more of the activities should include the whole school and not just be restricted to a certain fraternity or sorority.

The conclusion which can be drawn from this poll is that "Sophomore Slump" would seem to indicate, not a lack of dates, but rather a limited opportunity for meeting new acquaintances.

Dean Eckberg To Speak

Dean Eckberg will speak today on the "Military Significance of Goldwater's Military Proposals" in Coleman Hall 102A at 8 p. m.

PRIVATE EYE

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TX—Gordon Hatheway '65 to Barb Stell '65. Al Cheshire '65 to Sue Frenger.

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Stampede Continues . . .

Look, up in the sky . . .

Leopards Destroyed, 54-12; Homecoming Crowd Thrills To Spectacular BU Offense

by Ron Pomerance

Homecoming Day was the setting for another easy Bucknell victory on the gridiron, the 54-12 victims being the Leopards of Lafayette. After the game the Bisons were rated number 1 in the Lambert Cup Ratings with a 4 and 1 record; in second place is Gettysburg with 5 wins and 1 defeat. Also the Eastern College Athletic Conference placed Tom Mitchell on the All-East Team of the Week.

In the first period the visitors failed to pick up a first down. The Bison defensive unit harrassed the opposition's ground and air game. In the first series of plays quarterback Lerro relied primarily upon rushing, utilizing his backfield of Barron, Laughton, and Cook to run for sizable gains and finally a touchdown run around the right side by halfback Cook. The next time the pigskin was in Bucknell hands halfback Al Seigfried ran up the middle for a dazzling 60 yard scoring run. The period ended soon after with the Bisons leading 14-0.

Mitchell: Another Record

Early in the second quarter Lerro and Mitchell combined for a 16 yard pass play in which the latter broke the school's career record. Then Bob Laughton caught a Lerro pass from the 23 for the third Bison tally. Following an interception of a Leopard pass by Tom Havern on the 37 yard line and returned to the 13, Cook carried for 10 and Lerro brought the score to 28-0 with a quarterback sneak.

With quarterback Bob Marks at the helm the Bisons scored again after a 25 yard pass play to Mitchell and a 22 yard bootleg by Marks, who was aided by a fine block thrown by fullback Roland Capone; halfback Coons went up the middle from the nine for six more points. The Leopards were finally able to sustain a drive and ripped the Bison secondary with a barrage of completed passes. They passed for their first tally as the first half was ending. The conversion was not good.

Aerial Game

Early in the second half Lafayette was again successful in their passing game. They kept possession of the ball after recovering a fumble on a punt, and subsequently threw for the touchdown, although the two-point conversion attempt again failed. Coach Odell's Bisons immediately got revenge, however, with a 53 yard pass play from Lerro to Mitchell, augmenting the lead to 41-12. A few seconds later a Lafayette aerial was picked off by J. D. Smith. On a double reverse Coons advanced the ball 14 yards, and once again Mitchell received a pass, this time from Marks, in the end zone for six more points.

The visitors could not keep the pigskin away from J. D. Smith, who intercepted another pass and returned it 18 yards before being stopped. Don Lenhard engineered the next scoring drive and made the touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Sophs Play

In the final period the Leopard's first series of plays was well contained by the Bison defense, and they were forced to give up the football. Lenhard passed to sophomore fullback Skip Struebing for a gain of 19 yards and a first down, but a fumble on the following play gave the ball to Lafayette. They completed three consecutive passes, but lost possession on downs.

Two fumbles later in the quarter, both recovered by sophomore guard Craig Williams, were the last opportunities Lafayette had to possibly score. Lenhard continued to run the team until the final buzzer signifying Bucknell's 54-12 victory.

Proof is in Stats

The Leopards gained only seven yards rushing, Bucknell 277. The visitors completed 20 passes for 158 yards, the Orange and Blue being successful 11 times for 213 yards. Lerro completed six of eight attempts, Marks connected four times in five tries. Seigfried averaged 13 yards rushing on five carries, Marks 13.7 yards on three carries, and Cook ran over five yards per try. Mitchell caught seven passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns, Laughton received two passes, one for a score, gaining 40 yards. Tom Havern's punting averaged a fine 38.5 yards per kick.

Philadelphia Is Scene of Action For Owl Hunt

This Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia, a football game takes place which could well decide the winner of the Lambert Cup for the top small college team in the East. The Bucknell Bisons, fresh from four straight victories in gridiron competition, face a strong Owl squad that suffered its first loss only last Saturday at the hands of Connecticut.

Old Shoe Trophy

The game, which will be played for the Old Shoe Trophy, marks the 38th consecutive meeting of these two teams since 1927. Bucknell holds the edge in the win column, with 17 victories as opposed to 13 for Owls. The last time that Temple beat the Bisons was back in 1953, when they squeezed out a 27-21 win. In the games since then, Bucknell has outscored the Owls 226-48, and has only allowed them to reach double figures once. Last year Bucknell was the victor by a score of 14-3.

Saturday's game will be putting a strong Temple running game against the stalwart defense of the Bucknell forward wall, the wall that completely stymied Harvard's famed running game four weeks ago. Backs Paul Malatesta and Joe Petro lead the Owl rushing charts, each one having galloped for over 100 yards.

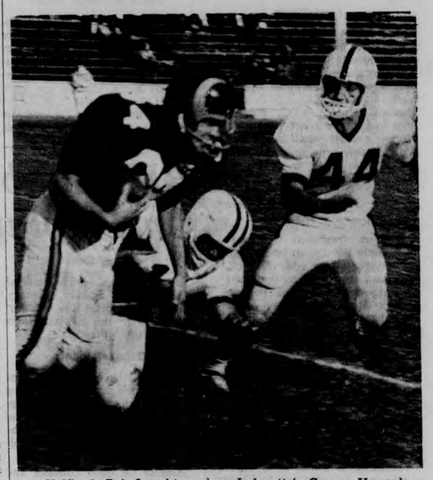
Two-Pronged Attack

The Bison offense that will counter the Owl running attack will be a two-pronged running and passing game. The aerial arms of quarterbacks Bill Lerro, Bob Marks, and Don Lenhard have been instrumental in the Bucknell victories thus far this season, while the running of the entire Bison backfield staff has been outstanding. The amazing catches of Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey, and the job done by the entire end corps has kept the Bucknell team in all of the ball games.

The game this Saturday should be a contest of the Temple running game against the passing and rushing of the Bisons. The game means keeping the Old Shoe Trophy here for another year, and may well mean the Lambert Cup for the winning team.

BUSY BISON . . . . . by Pap'

MITCHELL CAUGHT 13 PASSES TO HELP BUCKNELL UPSET HARVARD 24-21
82
HE STANDS 6-FOOT-3, WEIGHS 215 POUNDS AND HE HAS GREAT MOBILITY
I'M OFF TO A GOOD START
JOHN MITCHELL
BUCKNELL'S JUNIOR END IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE COLLEGIATE RANKS
TOM IS IN THE PROCESS OF REWRITING THE BISONS' RECORD BOOK
Pap
AP Newsfeatures 9-7



Halfback Bob Laughton gives Lafayette's George Hossenlopp (No. 11) the cold shoulder and cuts upfield enroute to a good gain.

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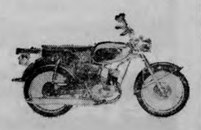

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He came to America in 1961 being brought by Pete De Angelis who made Fabian and Frankie Avalon. Mr. De Angelis is also the co-owner of Chancellor Records.
Tony has played in night clubs in and around the Philadelphia area and seashore resorts. He is now coming out of Wildwood, New Jersey after seventeen straight weeks at the famous Hof Brau.

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Athlete of the Month

Bison Club Honors Lebov At Initial Presentation

On Saturday, Bill Lebov was the first recipient of the Bison Club's Athlete of the Month award. It was presented to him by President Watts at a breakfast in honor of Clarke Hinkle.

The trophy was given to Lebov in recognition of his fine record as goalie for the soccer team. As of six games, he has averaged 23 saves per game. This is his first year as the starting goalie for the soccer team, and the choice has been well justified.

In the first pre-season scrimmage with Lock Haven, Lebov only played a quarter before he was injured when a forward from the opposing team ran into him. Since then he has done exceedingly well with a low of 18 and a high of 29 saves per game.

Besides soccer, Lebov played ice hockey his freshman year at Bucknell. He graduated from Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts, where he was a football quarterback, an ice hockey defenseman, and a baseball team shortstop.

At Bucknell, Lebov is studying for his A. B. degree with a major in psychology. After graduation he intends to go to graduate school. With six games remaining and Lebov a junior, chances look good for him to earn other honors before he graduates.

Soccer Team Bows to Temple In Squeaker

by Pete Engler

Last weekend's Homecoming crowd was given an extra thrill in addition to the Bison football victory as the Bison soccer squad was narrowly defeated by a strong, 1-loss Temple team, by a 4-3 score.

Teamwork Shows

The final tally does not reflect the fact that Coach Hank Peter's forward line finally overcame its past difficulties in playmaking and hustle, and began playing an offensive, rather than a defensive game. Captain Don Horning led the BU scoring with two goals, and set up senior forward Graham Shafer's goal.

"Athlete of the Month," goalie Bill Lebov, was again instrumental in holding the opponent's successes to a minimum as he grabbed 19 saves. The comparatively fewer goal shots on Lebov points out the excellent defensive work on the part of juniors Jack Igoe and Bill Ginsburg, and sophomore Mac Walton who repelled the many Temple drives before they could reach Lebov's net zone.

Owls Strike First

The Bisons got off to a slow start in the first period and the Temple offense took advantage of the sluggish defense by getting around the Orange and Blue defense for a score. This initial success wasn't enough to alert the Bisons as the Temple line again blasted a 20-yard boot high into the corner of the BU net. The defense finally got together and staved off further hard goal-drives by the Owls.

Halfback Bill Ginsburg, his injured leg now all but fully healed, displayed his soccer-savvy and skill as he cleared the defensive area of the goal-bound sphere time after time. Fellow halfbacks Bill Boak and Rich Church, foundation-players for future squads, also were responsible for many return volleys into the Temple zone.

The second quarter saw heated action between Bucknell and Temple as the Bisons line for the first time this season played as a unit, not as individuals. It seemed that the forwards had finally worked out some plays as the line went into several patterns routing the Temple defense with pin-point passes and well-executed heading.

Junior Eds Fleming picked up a fine pass, carried it within 20 yards of the Temple net, passed right to Horning who blasted it past the bewildered goalie. It was a "new" line out there during the second and remaining periods, and Graham Shafer proved it by scoring on a pass from Don Horning to end the half with a tie score, 2-2.

Action in the third period was exciting enough to hold the crowd in their seats despite the parade passing on the opposite side of the field. A close Temple goal was followed by Horning's second goal of the tilt. The grads were being given a real treat as the luckless Bisons held the much-favored Temple team to still another tie at the close of the third period.

Strong Defense

The fourth period found goalie Bill Lebov working harder than in the previous three periods as a beefed up Temple line sent him scrambling for eight of his 19 saves. Defenseman Rich Church waded into the charging line several times to single-handedly break up the attacks. The Bison line harried the Owl defense by doing something they haven't done all season, shoot. Although the line seemed to be playing together, they were unable to capitalize on any attempts.

Unsuccessful Rally

As the clock indicated eight minutes of play left in the tilt, a Temple forward squeaked the ball between goalie Lebiv's hands and the upper bar for the winning shot.

A strong Bison rally was not successful in evening the final 4-3 total, but despite the score it should be noted that a different, a revitalized Bison team gave Temple a real run for their net last Saturday.

Scores of Last Week

In addition to the score of the soccer game against Temple, the "Bucknellian" has two other scores to report that were omitted from last week's issue. On Oct. 17, the Bison booters lost a tense game to the team from Lafayette. And on Wednesday, Oct. 21, the soccer team came out on the short end of an encounter with the booters from Penn State. The score of the game with the Nittany Lions was 8-0.

I shall never permit myself to stoop so low as to hate any man.—**Booker T. Washington**

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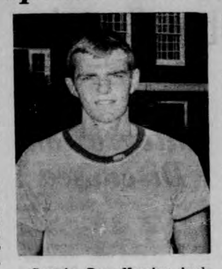
Personality Sketch; Don Horning Twin Captain Leads Booters

by Doug White

One of the bright spots in Bucknell's soccer offense this year has been the play of captain Don Horning. This is the third year of varsity soccer for the native of Bethlehem, Pa., but rarely has he had more of the pressure put on him.

Abilities Praised

Most of the offensive action this year has involved Horning. After the St. Joseph's game, Coach Hank Peters praised Don's ability to steal the ball near the opponent's goal and to take it in for a shot. However, Horning was expected to be in on much of the action this year, for he was the second leading scorer for the Bisons last season.



Captain Don Horning leads the Bison soccer and track teams.

Soccer and Track

Don has the unusual responsibility of being the captain of two varsity teams. Besides his leadership in soccer, he is the captain of the Bison track squad as well.

Senior in Minority

Horning is a senior majoring in economics. As a senior, he is in the minority on the Bucknell soccer team. But this does not bother Don, for he sees a great opportunity for successful seasons as the sophomores and juniors gain experience. However, until that time, Horning will have to remain under the pressure of being a leader and a stand-out player.

SAM Is Victor In Handball; Tennis, Soccer End This Week

by Bob Nylen

A strong Sammie duo, Neil Zaer and Charlie Kaminetsky, won their second handball trophy in a row for Sigma Alpha Mu last week by defeating DU after topping E team in the play-off. The frosh fell in three quick games, and though DU (Ed Hegmann and John Karanik) won the first match of the final, 15-9, they succumbed in the next three straight games.

Soccer Champs

The soccer championship will be decided this week between Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and D team. SAE gained the finals last week by topping top challenger Kappa Sig, 4-3, in a rough, closely fought game. Both SAE and D team will enter the playoff with undefeated records. Lambda Chi, after clinching their league title by tying Teke 1-1 in their final game, will meet the winner for the championship.

Six teams remain in the tennis race. Semi-finals pit SPE against the Independents, Phi Lam against SAE, and C against E.

Handball

SAM	6-0
PLT	5-1
PGD	3-3
TX	3-3
IND	2-4
LCA	1-5
SPE	1-5
E	6-0
F	4-1
D	4-2
G	3-2
C	2-4
A	1-5
B	0-6
DU	6-0
KS	5-1
SAE	4-2
PKP	3-3
KDR	2-4
SX	1-5
TKE	0-6

Soccer

SAE	5-0-1
KS	4-1-1
SPE	2-2-1
SAM	1-2-3
IND	1-2-2
PGD	0-2-2
KDR	4-1-1
D	6-0
A	3-2
G	2-2-1
B	1-2-2
E	1-2-2
C	1-3-1
F	0-3-2
LCA	4-1-1
PKP	3-1-2
TX	2-1-2
SX	2-2-1
DU	2-2-1
TKE	1-2-3
PLT	0-5

Wanted!: Wrestling Reporter

The sports staff of the "Bucknellian" is looking for a fine, upstanding, red-blooded young man to report wrestling meets for the paper. If there are any such creatures roaming around the campus, and they want to show off their writing ability, call George Coolbaugh at 439.

Watch your driving when you pass the scene of an accident, the Allstate Safety Crusade warns. Stopping suddenly or crawling along to gape only adds to the conflict, especially on high speed roads.

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Griffith Lectures on Life Beyond Bamboo Curtain

Brigadier General Samuel B. Griffith, II, United States Marine Corps, retired, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, on "Communist China: Present Structure and Future Prospects." The meeting is open to the public.

General Griffith is the translator of Mao Tse-tung's "Classic Work on Guerrilla War." He is also the author of "The Battle for Guadalcanal," one of the volumes in the "Great Battles of the World," series, edited by Hanson W. Baldwin.

After retiring from the Marine Corps in 1956, General Griffith earned a doctor of philosophy degree in Chinese history at Oxford University. He is presently a Research Fellow for the Council on Foreign Relations, and has recently returned from the Far East where he did research for a forthcoming book on Communist China. His stories and articles have appeared in **The New Yorker, Foreign Affairs,** and **Town and Country** among other periodicals. He lectured at Vassar College, the Armed Forces Staff College, and before the Foreign Policy Association.

General Griffith was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1929. During World War II he was with the British Commandos and was Commanding Officer of the First Raider Battalion on Guadalcanal. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, and the Purple Heart.

His lecture here is under the sponsorship of the department of history.

Integration Discussed

David "Biff" Wright, Sue Merrill, Mary Taylor, and Anne Church, four Bucknell students, are travelling to Columbia University in New York this weekend for the **Crisis in Black and White,** the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Conference sponsored by the Northern Student Movement.

This conference will try to identify structural barriers to freedom in the north and south today and seek methods by which the Civil Rights Movement can erase these barriers. Featured speakers will be Mr. Silberman, author of **Crisis in Black and White,** and Mr. Bayard Rustin, Deputy Director of the March on Washington. Invited speakers also include Robert Moses, director of the Mississippi Project for SNCC, Jesse Gray, leader of the Harlem rent strike movement, and Nat Hentoff, noted author of **The New Equality.**

Muehl Sees Qualitative Reform Necessary in Christian Education

Professor E. William Muehl, professor of practical theology at Yale University Divinity School, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday.

PROFESSOR E. W. MUEHL

One of the most appreciated of the regular Chapel speakers, Prof. Muehl will preach on the subject, "A Qualitative Reformation." Commenting on his sermon, Muehl writes, "The need for a qualitative concern in Christian thought is made manifest in both the easy oversimplifications of lay piety and in the disdain which sensitive non-Christians feel for the shallowness of the Christian mind."

Dr. Muehl will also be guest Colloquy speaker this weekend. Although Professor Muehl received his L.L.B. degree from the University of Michigan and is a lawyer by training, he has had a long connection with religious movements and is considered an authority on homiletics, the art of preaching.

In the afternoon session from 12:30 to 3 o'clock, the John Marshall Club is sponsoring a dinner and panel discussion with Professor Muehl at Cowan. Besides Prof. Muehl, the panel will include the local dignitaries, Judge Kalp and District Attorney Graybill, and Vice President John Zeller of the college, with Professor Sterm as moderator. The topic is "The Concept of Justice and Discussion of the Law." This is open to all those who are interested in law.

Sunday evening, Prof. Muehl will deliver an all-campus address concerning "Partisan Politics and Personal Religion—A Look at the Current Election." The speech will be given at 7 in the Rooke Chapel Fellowship Room.

Monday morning, Prof. Muehl will be addressing individual political science classes.

To stand up under twisting and pounding while cutting through rock, oil well drilling bits are made of nickel alloy steel.

Lehrman Discusses Mating Tendencies of Ring Doves

Dr. Daniel Lehrman, Director of the Institute of Animal Behavior at Rutgers University, will speak here on Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium, Taylor Hall. Dr. Lehrman will discuss his work on the mating behavior of the ring dove.

The speech, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the department of psychology and Psi Chi, the national honorary society. Dr. Lehrman will remain on the campus for several days in order to meet with students and faculty.

Dr. Lehrman, who is associate editor of the **Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology** and a member of the editorial board of **Animal Behavior,** received his Ph.D. from New York University. He has been a professor and director of the Rutgers laboratories since 1958.

Clark Hinkle thanks Bucknellians and Bison Club after receiving sterling silver tray from J. Mathias.

Takes Aim For Stars

Dr. Emil Polak will present the Phi Beta Kappa lecture on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. in Coleman Hall, Room 102A. "A Biography of a Star" is the title Dr. Polak chose for his talk.

Dr. Polak is a professor of mathematics and astronomy here. As last year's president of Phi Beta Kappa, he is continuing the tradition that retiring presidents follow the custom of presenting the first lecture.

Upon receiving his BA and and MA from Bucknell in 1951, he continued his education and received his doctorate in 1961 from Princeton University.

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NOV 4 1964

USA GOES LBJ

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1964 NUMBER 8.

Sweeping the Presidential race with the biggest landslide in history, Lyndon Baines Johnson literally buried his opponent, Senator Barry Goldwater. Throughout the entire evening, there was no doubt concerning Johnson's victory; the only question was by how much. At 2:00 a. m. the President was leading his opponent by a plurality of 13,000,000 votes, exceeding the record 11,000,000 vote margin obtained by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

Ed. Note: Chronological developments of the Presidential race are noted below as results began pouring in across the nation last night.

Election night proceedings began with President Johnson piling up a heavy lead in projected electoral votes. At 7:50 p. m. the tally was 84 for Johnson and seven for Senator Goldwater, as the latter was given Alabama.

Ten minutes later the vote progressed to to 103 for President Johnson and 25 for Goldwater, picked up in Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi. However, by 8:15 Johnson's predicted total had already risen to 158 with the Arizona senator's remaining at 25.

As Georgia's returns indicated a Republican victory in that state, a statement was issued by Dean Burch, National Chairman of the Republican Party. He forecast the possibility of the first Southern victory for a Republican presidential candidate since the Civil War. In Georgia alone, a Republican candidate has never before been favored. In opposition to these returns, however, New England had already come out solidly for President Johnson.

Consequential to the 8:30 tabulation of 220 possible electoral votes for Johnson and 25 for Goldwater, a Johnson victory was declared most probable on the basis of all predictions. Among the early returns, Johnson recorded a greater plurality in Kentucky than John F. Kennedy.

At 9:00 it was Johnson by two million popular votes and 259 electoral votes over Goldwater's continued 25 electoral votes.

Three minutes later, with electoral votes standing at 285 and 25, Lyndon B. Johnson was projectionally elected President of the United States. The greatest popular vote plurality in history was 11 million recorded by Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, but at this time it appeared that President Johnson might even exceed this total.

President Johnson, arriving in Austin, Texas, by helicopter at 9:45, refused to be congratulated on his victory, but retired to his presidential suite to learn the latest developments. He was greeted by a 10:00 total of 12,056,289 votes and 364 electoral votes in his favor compared with Goldwater's 8,143,879 and 25. This represented 24 per cent of the popular vote.

During the electoral report Chet Huntley, NBC News commentator, remarked that the moral deterioration of America had become an issue to the point where Americans were beginning to doubt the morality of their grandmothers and Norman Vincent Peale.

The 10:45 p. m. percentage of projected Catholic votes for Johnson decreased 1% over those of 1960; the Protestant vote increased 19% over 1960.

Vote results in the South indicated a rejection of recent Civil Rights activity in many areas, and the trend continued into California where it appeared that Propositoin 14 would go through, thus eliminating existing civil rights regulations in housing.

California, one of the largest states with 40 electoral votes, was predicted, by 11:15, to give Johnson a 69 per cent victory. On the whole, it appeared at this time that President Johnson would carry the West with greater strength than John Kennedy did in 1960.

In the controversial state of Georgia, Johnson seemed to be carrying the eastern part of the state, but the southern counties, which have witnessed the greatest amount of racial trouble, favored Senator Goldwater.

At 11:30, with 45 per cent of the votes tallied, Johnson held a popular vote lead of 21,546,000 to 14,029,000.

With a 51% vote at 11:45 p.m. totalling 24,064,000 votes for Johnson and 15,627,000 for Goldwater, two new records were being predicted. It was indicated that not only will this election top the greatest plurality to date but will also give a candidate the greatest number of votes yet recorded. On the whole, there was a record turnout at the polls this year.

Johnson refused to make a statement as late as 12:30 a. m., waiting for all the results to come in, and Goldwater was quoted as saying that he felt there ought to be a law against projection by networks.

Despite the absence of a Johnson victory speech, he held a popular vote lead of 31,184,000 to 19,190,000 at 12:40 a. m. with 70 per cent of the votes counted. This represented a 62-38 per cent lead for the President.

At this time it was evident that Johnson was scoring big victories in the western states where many predicted that the voting would be extremely close. Nevertheless, the Republicans were still waiting to hear further results before making any statements about the election.

Early in the morning returns began to indicate that for the first time in history, a Democratic Presidential candidate was carrying the suburban areas of the major cities.

At 1:00 a. m., one of the major networks predicted that the President would amass as much as 64 per cent of the total popular vote. At 1:10 a. m., Johnson had won a total of 33,178,000 popular votes, 77% of the total vote. The Goldwater camp had collected 20,429,000, to give Johnson a plurality of nearly 13 million, breaking Roosevelt's record plurality of 11 million in 1936. It is conceivable that Johnson's plurality may rise to 15 million before the election returns are complete.

Senator Goldwater's press secretary announced that the Republican candidate would give no statement until 10:00 a. m. today.

(Continued on Page 4)

Democrats Seat More Senators

Although one-third of the U. S. Senate was to have been elected in this year's election, not all of these contests are of interest to Bucknellians. With this in mind, the BUCKNELLIAN is going to report the results of the several contests that are of interest to Bucknell students.

In Massachusetts, incumbent Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the brother of the late president, ran for re-election against Howard Whitmore, Jr. Although the senator did all of his campaigning from the confines of his hospital bed, where he is recovering from a plane crash, he was expected to win re-election by a handy margin. And win he did. When only 8% of the votes had been counted, he led his opponent by a ratio of over five to one. This trend continued until near midnight, when he was designated as the winner of that contest by the television projections.

The race for the Senate seat in the state of Ohio between Robert A. Taft and Stephen M. Young turned out to be one of the closer of the national contests. The lead in the race changed hands several times during the counting of the votes, with Taft finally gaining a lead of 1,000,000 votes by 1 a. m. Thus, with over 70% of the votes in the state counted, it seemed that Taft would be the eventual winner. However, at press time, this contest was still not considered over.

In the most widely publicized senatorial election in the nation, Robert Kennedy opposed Kenneth Keating, the incumbent, for the Senate seat from New York. This race presented an unusual side to the election, because Kennedy was projected as the eventual winner before any votes had even been counted. As the returns came rolling in, Kennery began to run up an early lead over Keating. With 30% of the votes tabulated, Kennedy had received 1,056,000 votes, while Keating had gotten 902,000.

At 10:45 p. m., Kennedy was considered by most sources to

(Continued on Page 3)

LBJ Continues Victories; Began in House in '37

Editor's Note: The following material was taken, in part, from the July 31st issue of "The Congressional Quarterly":

Born August 27, 1908 near Stonewall, Texas, a town founded by his grandfather, Lyndon Baines Johnson possesses deep political roots. Both his father, "Sam Ealy Johnson," and his grandfather were members of the Texas legislature and his maternal great-grandfather was Sam Houston's minister.

Johnson attended the public schools and received a B. S. degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College in 1930.

From 1932-1935 Johnson worked in Washington, D. C., as secretary to Rep. Ricard M. Kleberg (D 1931-1945), one of the owners of the King Ranch. In 1935 he took night school law courses at Washington's George Washington University. In 1935 President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Johnson Texas director of the National Youth Administration, an organization which helped unemployed young people find part-time jobs. He served there until he ran successfully for Congress in 1937.

In 1937, at the age of 29, Johnson was elected to the House of Representatives.

Johnson ran successfully for the Senate in 1948. His first leadership post was Majority Whip (1951-53). He was Minority Leader during the first two years of the Eisenhower Administration (1953-55) and then moved into the Majority Leadership following the 1954 elections. He remained in that post until he became Vice President in 1961.

Despite his interest in the 1960 Democratic Presidential nomination, Johnson decided not to enter the Presidential primaries and delayed his formal announcement of candidacy until July 5, six days before the Democratic National Convention opened in Los Angeles. Running on a platform of "proven leadership," Johnson tried hard to win the nomination but his regional identification and Kenedy's long headstart were too much to overcome.

Johnson was nominated by his close friend and mentor, the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn who cited dangers to the Western world and said Johnson could furnish great national leadership. On the roll-call, however, Johnson received little support outside the Southern and border states, while Kennedy scored in the heavily populated states of the East and Midwest and showed surprising strength in the mountain states. Kennedy received a total of 806 votes, 45 more than a majority, while the total vote for Johnson was 409.

Following a day of conferences with Democratic party leaders, Kennedy announced late July 14 that he had chosen Johnson to be the candidate for Vice President.

In his statement endorsing Johnson, Kennedy said, "His long experience dates back to the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . He has earned the endorsement of all 50 states through his vigorous and positive leadership (in the Senate). I have said many times that in these days of great challenge, Americans must have a Vice President capable of dealing with the grave problems confronting this Nation and the free world. We need men of strength if we are to be strong and if we are to prevail and lead the world on the road to freedom. Lyndon Johnson has demonstrated on many occasions his brilliant qualifications for the leadership we require today."

On November 22, Johnson, riding in a separate car from President Kennedy in a motor caravan through Dallas, Texas, was uninjured when a sniper assassinated the President at 12:30 p. m. (CST). At 1:39 p. m. Johnson was sworn in as President aboard the Presidential jet, Air Force One, just before its departure from Dallas.

While the initial policies and direction of the Johnson Administration reflected an extension of the Kennedy program, the tone and style were clearly Mr. Johnson's own.

Johnson's repeated assertions that he intended to be "President of all the people" represented the core of his conception of the Presidency—a theory of leadership that was increasingly reflected in Johnson's own words and actions. As his early appeals for national unity became a major theme of the Administration, President Johnson spelled out his intention to "make our people aware that they share a fundamental unity of interest and purpose and belief . . . I intend to try and achieve a broad national concensus which can end obstruction and paralysis and liberate the energies of the nation for the work of the future."

Now, with a four year term of his own, and a Democratic Congress, Johnson possesses the means to accomplish this work.

Gubernatorial Races Bring Few Surprises

In the 1964 Presidential election, a total of 25 gubernatorial contests were being decided by the voters in the states concerned. Instead of reporting on the results of each of these contests, the BUCKNELLIAN will profile the results of four of the more important elections.

In the state of Arkansas, Winthrop Rockefeller was running for the top post against incumbent Orval Faubus. The results from the very beginning showed that it wasn't going to be much of a contest. When only 2% of the votes had been recorded, Faubus was leading his opponent by a ratio of over two to one. When 10% of the ballots had been counted, Faubus had 9989 votes, to Rockefeller's 4862.

This pattern continued until about 11:30 p. m. (EST), when Governor Faubus was officially declared the winner by the television networks on the basis of projected analysis.

In the race in Illinois for the highest post in the State, the present governor, Otto Kerner came from behind to regain his job as governor. As the first returns came in, Percy jumped off to an early lead. But as the returns kept coming in, Kerner crept up on Percy, and, at midnight, he was projected as the eventual winner by the election computers. At that time, he was leading in the race in that state by 200,000 votes, with 57% of the total votes already counted.

In Massachusetts, the contest for the governorship was long in being settled, as the returns gave the lead in the race to both candidates as the evening progressed. When only 1% of the votes had been counted, Belloti held a 3,000 vote lead, and this lead held up for the remainder of the night. Early this morning, about 2:30 a. m., it was decided that Belloti was going to be the eventual winner, but as this issue went to press, the contest had not yet been concluded.

Perhaps one of the most significant gubernatorial victories in the entire nation was that won by George Romney in Michigan. Romney, a Republican, bucked the Democratic landslide in the rest of the nation to defeat his opponent, Neil Staebler, by approximately 100,000 votes.

At midnight, Romney was leading his opponent by 100,000 votes, and the computers employed by the networks projected him as the eventual winner. At 12:10 a. m., Romney appeared before national television audiences and delivered his victory speech to his following. He stated that he and his family were "overjoyed . . . but also humble" in his victory, and that he would do his utmost to lead his state in the next years.

The 13th Gate

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Then, too, you will engage in study and research that will take you well beyond known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Although NSA is a key research activity within the Department of Defense, it has influence and responsibility of far greater scope . . . and intellectual associations with leading institutions, laboratories, agencies and consultants. *The art and science of secure communications in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.*

PROGRAMS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE—a thought worth repeating. For what it may be worth to you personally, you'll realize an extra measure of satisfaction from your NSA work, knowing that the results may benefit a lot of people.

In this regard, you'll find, too, that the NSA interchange-of-information leads easily and naturally to a maximum extension of your individual capabilities. You'll find yourself working with people from an amazing range of intellectual sectors—philosophy, psychology, history, international affairs, English, art and music . . . *over 500 of whom have advanced degrees*—in a near-academic environment. NSA conducts internal development programs to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

Now, what of the more pragmatic rewards? Your BA degree makes you eligible to start at $6,050 . . . with regular increases as well as excellent promotion possibilities in your field. As a Federal employee, you are entitled to a number of meaningful benefits—including 13 working days' leave the *first* year. NSA also offers both aid and encouragement in your pursuit of advance degree education at nearby universities (Maryland and Johns Hopkins in particular are nearby).

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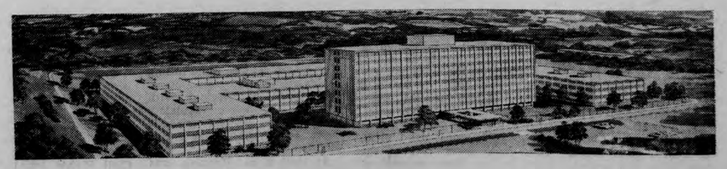

H. H. H. Victory Caps Long Political Climb

Hubert Horatio Humphrey was born May 27, 1911. After attending public school, he entered the University of Minnesota in 1929, but financial difficulties of the Depression forced him to return home in 1931 to help run the family drugstore. He entered the Denver College of Pharmacy and received a pharmacy degree in 1933.

Working in the family drugstore until 1937, Humphrey was able to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota. He majored in political science and was selected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1939 he received his B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, magna cum laude.

He entered the graduate school at Louisiana State University, receiving a Masters degree in Political Science in 1940.

From 1941 to 1943 Humphrey worked for the Minnesota branch of the War Production Administration, rising to become head of the state division and sectional director of the training re-employment division.

In 1948 he announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate, challenging the incumbent Sen. Joseph H. Hall (R 1940-49). Receiving united labor support, he defeated his opponent. Humphrey was re-elected to the Senate in 1954 and again in 1960.

Upon entering the Senate in 1949, Humphrey was assigned to the Committees and Expenditures in the Executive Department, Labor and Public Welfare, and Post Office and Civil Service. He currently serves on the Appropriations, Foreign Relations and Government Operations Committees and on the select Committee on Small Business. Humphrey also has served as chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee and on the Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

In 1952, before President Harry S. Truman withdrew from the race, Humphrey entered the Minnesota Presidential primary as a "favorite son" at Truman's request.

On January 14, 1956, former President Truman commented that Humphrey would "make a good Vice President." Humphrey, on July 30, 1956, broke precedent and formally announced his candidacy for the Vice Presidential nomination. Endorsed by the AFL-CIO and representatives of 16 farm states, Humphrey encountered difficulty when Stevenson threw the Vice Presidential decision to the Convention.

On December 30, 1959, Humphrey became the first candidate to formally announce his availability for the 1960 Democratic Presidential nomination. In the crucial West Virginia primary of May 10, Humphrey and Kennedy engaged in a spirited and often bitter campaign. Many political analysts predicted that Humphrey would win in West Virginia, expecting opposition to Kennedy's Catholicism to be a deciding issue. Defying the experts, the voters dashed Humphrey's Presidential hopes.

Kennedy's nomination and his election to the Presidenecy appeared to bode no good for Humphrey's political future, but Humphrey's work as Senate Majority Whip soon made him an important man to the new Administration.

Maintaining an element of suspense concerning his choice of a Vice Presidential nominee, President Johnson, on the afternoon of August 26, the day the nomination was to be made, asked Humphrey to fly from Atlantic City to Washington to confer with him.

In a move unprecedented in the annals of American politics, Johnson appeared before the Democratic Convention shortly after his own nomination to announce to the delegates that Humphrey was his choice for the Vice Presidential slot.

. . . Senators

(Continued from Page 1)

be the winner of this race, and, at 12:30, with 80% of the state's votes counted, Kennedy led Keating by 500,000 votes, and was declared the winner.

The senatorial election in the state of Pennsylvania was the closest of all the races run in the nation in this election. The incumbent, Hugh Scott, had been a supporter of William Scranton in the Republican convention, and had never come out fully in favor of the Goldwater policies. His opponent, Genevieve Blatt, had conducted a hard and biting campaign, and was to provide a tough race.

As the returns started to come rolling in, it became apparent that this was going to be a tight race. When 22%of the votes had been tabulated, Blatt led Scott by only 5,000 votes. As the night wore on, this lead fluctuated slightly, but never became too much for either candidate. At 11:45, Miss Blatt only led Scott by 3,000 votes, and this plurality went down as the night wore on.

At 12:30, Miss Blatt was leading by merely 600 votes, 1,895,814 to Scott's 1,895,226. Then at 1 a. m., Hugh Scott issued what he termed a "cautious" victory statement, claiming victory. In his own words, "By jove, I think we've got it!" But the night was not yet over. The race kept going until the early morning, when Scott compiled a lead of 47,000. He had received 2,031,230 votes, to 2,078,564 for Miss Blatt. At this point, with 89% of the votes tabulated, it was generally thought that Hugh Scott would be the senator from Pennsylvania in the next Congress.

In the senatorial race in the state of New Jersey, Republican Bernard Shanley was running against Democrat H. A. Williams. This race turned out to be another easy victory for the Democratic landslide, as Williams started out in the lead, and never relinquished it all through the night.

When only 10% of the votes had been counted, Williams led his opponent by 66,000 votes. At 12:30 a. m., he led Shanley by 600,000 ballots, and was declared the winner by the projected forecast of the television networks.

In the senatorial contest in California, it became apparent that the practice of carpetbagging has not come into vogue in the Far West. Although Robert Kennedy won his seat over Kenneth Keating in New York, Pierre Salinger was not so lucky in his bid to occupy the seat from that state. The contest started out rather evenly, as Murphy only led Salinger by 6,000 votes.

But as the returns started to pile up, he lost all chance of overcoming the lead that Murphy was building up in his favor. When 29% of the ballots had been counted, Murphy led by 916,000 to 44,000. At 12:45 a. m., Murphy was leading by 162,000 votes, and it was generally considered that he was going to win easily over Salinger.

A crossword puzzle in the New York **Times** listed this definition to fill a ten-space vertical column: "For God, for country and for Yale." The correct answer: **anticlimax.**

Shortly, an irate letter from a Yale graduate appeared in the **Times.** "I presume," he wrote, "that this definition was created by a Harvard man."

Not so, replied the **Times:** the definition was supplied by a Smith girl—married to a Yale man for 34 years.

Students Choose Lyndon Johnson

More than 900 students turned out to vote Johnson a decisive victory in the Bucknell mock election held yesterday. However, the campus ticket, as a whole, was split on the major U. S. campaigns with three Republicans—Hugh Scott, Kenneth Keating, and Robert Taft, Jr., copping victories. Salinger and Hollister won Bucknell Democratic victories. The figures are as follows: Johnson—570, Goldwater—366; Scott—708, Blatt—130; Keating—691, Kennedy—248; Taft — 584, Young—170; Salinger — 391, Murphy — 333; Hollister—364, Purnell—288.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: **What Is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer,** and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, **Corridors of Power,** and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.

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New package of instant action:
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Ready? Go! Color that Rocket action V-8 400-cubic-inches *big* . . . and 345-horses *eager!* Color the four-barrel carb *neat*, the twin pipes *sweet!* Now we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves *flat*) and four coil springs (color the bumps *gone*). There are three spirited transmissions available: color Jetaway automatic *easy*, the four-on-the-floor *fun*, the three-speed synchromesh *smooth!* We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. Nice job. Wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture... with *you* at the wheel?

Watch for the action-packed 4-4-2... at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

'65 OLDSMOBILE
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. . . National

(Continued from Page 1)

At 2:30 a. m. the results became more and more conclusive. Johnson's popular vote margin had increased to 35,694,000 to 22,100,000 and the final electoral vote tally appeared to be 486 for Johnson and 52 for Goldwater.

Johnson's total of more than 61 per cent of the votes is a record and the President carried 44 states. He increased Democratic strength in hard core Republican counties and set voting records for victory margins in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York. The Michigan election, in addition to producing a big Johnson victory, brought Governor George Romney to the front of the Republican Party. Romney overcame a 2-1 Johnson majority to score the biggest and most important Republican victory of the day.

Other interesting features on the national scene were the big victory of Governor Connally in Texas, the Democratic victory in Westchester County, New York, the vote which made Oregon the tenth state to abolish capital punishment, and the fact that President Johnson piled up leads among all social, economic and ethnic groups.

Johnson carried every northern state with the biggest margin in history, and Goldwater, winning only one of 19 states, suffered the worst defeat in the west since 1936.

In a victory speech in Austin at 2:45, the President said, "We have voted as many, but tonight we must face the world as one."

Band to Play at Party

A band will play at a party for freshmen and their parents from 9:30-12 p. m. this Saturday in the Davis Gym Annex.

SNAIGS AWAY

With all the elephant and grape jokes, snaigs are being ignored, complains **The Edgecliff.** Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Edgecliff, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You know, "A snaig in the hand is worth two in the bush" and "A stitch in time saves snaigs." Nobody knows exactly what a snaig is, but several opinions are gaining popularity:

1. A snaig is a snom with wire wheels. 2. A snaig is the father of snaiglets. 3. Snaig is what young men's fancy turns to in spring.

No matter. Just keep in mind what the famous philosopher said years ago: "Everything comes to him who snaigs."

Appreciation

The BUCKNELLIAN appreciates the cooperation of Lewisburg CATV, Inc., and Stamm's Radio and TV, for providing the special cables and television sets used by the BUCKNELLIAN in covering this election.

Union County Bucks National Trend

Union County bucked statewide trends and went Republican according to the age-old tradition in this one-party area. However with 17 of the 23 wards reporting, Goldwater had a very narrow margin. Votes for the Senator from Arizona totaled 2863, for Pres. Johnson, 2509.

Hugh Scott, incumbent candidate for U. S. Senator received 3550 votes; Genevieve Blatt, 1964. For the state assembly, incumbent Karl Purnell was leading Dr. Charles Hollister, 3540 to 1800.

Hollister took three out of 17 reporting wards and was heartened by the results. He stated that this was the best showing a Democratic candidate for assemblyman had made and was better than he had expected. In Union County, Republicans have a lead of 5,000 registration.

The unusual number of votes for Johnson influenced the other local offices, as Democrats gained slightly, though votes were still two to one for the Republicans.

Interesting Information Highlights '64 Elections

Longest winning streak broken by President Johnson in Vermont as the Green Mountain boys went Democratic for the first time in history.

The Democratic governor-elect in Indiana, Roger D. Branigan, is chairman of the board of trustees of Franklin College. Dr. Wesley N. Haines, vice president for development at Bucknell, was recently named Franklin's 11th president.

Correction

Professor Wheatcroft will read his poetry next Thursday, Nov. 12, instead of this Thursday. The reading will be held in Hunt Rec at 8 p.m.

Because of their great strength, nickel alloy steels are used in landing gears of heavy jet transports.

Harry's New York Bar

Americans in Paris went for Johnson. The traditional straw vote conducted in Harry's New York Bar has always shown the same results as the voting at home. Johnson received 306 votes; Goldwater, 102.

Goldwater Carries Four States

Barry Goldwater carried the four states—Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina — that Strom Thurmond carried in 1948 running on the States' Rights Party Ticket.

Jim Thorpe, Pa., is still on the map. By a vote of 1,336 to 1,000, voters in that community rejected a proposal to change the name back to Mauch Chunk.

Americans are using less food than they did 50 years ago. In 1961 the per capita consumption was 1,455 pounds, nearly 140 pounds less per period than in the early 1900's.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon.-Fri.—7 A.M.-5 P.M. — 9 P.M.-12:00 A.M.
Sat. —7 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M.-12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

CAP & DAGGER

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"TARTUFFE"

By Moliere

NOVEMBER 6 and 7

8:15 P.M.

University Theater

Tickets $1.50 at the Bookstore

1. Check and mate. How about another game?
I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.

2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.
Okay.

3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."
"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."

4. "Just give me the facts."
"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."

5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"
"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."

6. "You're just the kind of man we need—a disciplined thinker who can tie a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering or operations research work at Equitable is for you."
Say, how'd you know I'm interviewing with Equitable?

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Welcome

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Parents

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1964. NUMBER 9.

Contractors Soon Begin Men's Dorm Construction

Construction of additional dormitory facilities at Bucknell University to provide rooms for 230 upperclass men will get under way at once. Construction will consist of the addition of two wings to Swartz Hall.

Contract for the building has been awarded to Stan Seiple, Inc., of Sunbury. Work is expected to begin immediately, with completion scheduled for Sept. 1, 1965. Cost of the project, including furnishings, will be approximately $965,000.

Addition of the new facilities will make it possible to house on campus some 200 upperclass students who are presently unable to secure quarters in the existing college dormitories.

The two new L-shaped wings will be joined to the existing structure by connecting passageways on the ground level and by a roof terrace on the second floor level.

Each four-story wing will provide accommodations for 115 men and will be air-conditioned, with an attractive lounge on each floor. In addition, the south wing will have a game room and space for trunk storage in the basement.

A student group that included the men's dormitory counselors cooperated in planning the additions and after inspecting a mock-up of the rooms, described them as superior to most existing dormitory and fraternity rooms.

The group expressed a preference for movable furniture and for both lounge and desk chairs in each room. These features will accordingly be incorporated in the new rooms. John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, heads the building committee.

Other members of the committee are Walter C. Geiger, director of the physical plant; John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs; Charles H. Meyn, dean of men; Dr. Robert Gross, professor of English and former head resident in Swartz Hall; and Stephen A. Kerstetter, president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Analysis Of Politics Planned

Mr. Dieter Strand, Swedish political analyst and press correspondent, will present an analysis of "Post-Kennedy America: The European View" next Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p. m. in Coleman Hall 102A.

Mr. Strand comments on the American political scene in his native Sweden as a political analyst for the mass media. In these past months, Mr. Strand has been covering the Finnish, Swedish, and the British parliamentary elections. Now on assignment in the United States, Mr. Strand has been covering our Presidential election. In addition, Mr. Strand is currently doing doctoral work in political science.

Students Ready for Weekend

Parents Find Schedule Full

Parents of students will begin registering for the annual Parents' Weekend on Friday afternoon, and before they leave for home on Sunday will be treated to a full schedule of events on campus.

Of special interest to the parents will be an address by President Charles H. Watts II on Saturday morning, the football game with Colgate in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon, and performances of Moliere's "Tartuffe" on Friday and Saturday evenings by the Bucknell student theatrical group, Cap and Dagger.

Also on the calendar for the parents this weekend are meetings and receptions with the deans of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering on Saturday morning following the address by Dr. Watts, a soccer game with Gettysburg College at noon on Saturday, a freshman class party for parents in Davis Gymnasium Saturday evening, and services in the Rooke Chapel Sunday morning at 10:45.

Dr. Watts will speak to the parents at a general meeting of The Bucknell Parents, Saturday at 9:15 a. m. The meeting will also include the introduction of officers and board members of The Bucknell Parents, an association for parents of all Bucknell students, the election of new board members, and a report of the meeting of the Board of Directors which will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR PARENTS WEEKEND

Friday, November 6

7:00 & 9:00 p. m. Hilltop Theatre: "Without Pity" —Vaughan Lit. Aud.
3:00-8:00 p. m. Registration of Parents ---------- Davis Gym
8:00 p. m. Meeting of Board of Directors of The Bucknell Parents ---- Board Room, Adm. Bldg.
8:15 p. m. Cap & Dagger presentation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" ---------- Univ. Theatre

Saturday, November 7

8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. —Davis Gym, West Field
7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Registration of Parents ---------- Davis Gym
9:15 a.m. General Meeting of The Bucknell Parents ---------- Davis Gym
10:30 a.m. Meeting & Reception with Deans of the Colleges:
Arts & Sciences ---------- Davis Gym
Business Administration ------ Davis Gym
Engineering ---------- Dana Eng.
12:00 noon Varsity Soccer vs. Gettysburg —Davis Gym, West Field
1:30 p.m. Varsity Football vs. Colgate -- Memorial Stad.
4:00-5:30 p.m. Open House at Residence Halls
8:30 p.m. Music Program for Parents ------ Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger—"Tartuffe" ---- Univ. Theatre
9:30 p.m. Freshman Class Party for Parents...Davis Gym

Sunday, November 8

10:45 a.m. University Chapel—Dr. Herbert Richards —Rooke Chapel

Minister From Idaho Preaches in Chapel

Dr. Herbert E. Richards, senior minister of the First Methodist Cathedral in Boise, Idaho, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

DR. H. E. RICHARDS

Since Dr. Richards became a minister of the "Cathedral of the Rockies" in 1951, the church has welcomed more than 3,000 new members and added a professional staff of 12. He is also president of Inspiration Incorporated, a foundation dedicated to educational and religious televison and radio.

Dr. Richards has served as Chaplain of the Idaho State Senate and this spring received Idaho's Distinguished Citizen Award.

It is fitting on Parent's Weekend that Dr. Richards' son, Herbert C. Richards '65, who is an assistant to the Chaplain, will participate in the service. The sermon is entitled, "This Was The Week That Worked."

Election Results Are Main Attraction During Party in Davis Gymnasium

Students gather around televisions as the latest returns on the Democratic landslide are reported.

Speakers Inaugurate Three-Day Program

Dr. Lloyd Averill, chaplain and professor of religion at Kalamazoo College, will give the keynote address on Sunday evening, Nov. 15, to introduce the new three-day Resident Colloquy program to the campus. Educated at the University of Wisconsin, Colgate - Rochester Divinity School, and the University of Rochester, he is also presently assistant to the president for academic affairs. Dr. Averill has written many articles on theology and its role in higher education and is well acquainted with a college setting.

Informal Group Discussions

After Dr. Averill's presentation, guest leaders, outstanding men nominated by Bucknell students, will conduct informal group discussions in dormitories, fraternity houses, and other places on the campus at times scheduled throughout the three-day period. Students nominated the guest leaders because they felt that these clergymen, professional men and businessmen each could contribute valuable ideas, experiences, and leadership in personal contact with students.

Other Speakers

Besides Dr. Averill, other guests will be the Rev. Robert O. Browne, Pastor of Christ West Hope Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia; Mr. J. H. Christianson, manager of the Insurance Division of Colgate-Palmolive Co.; the Rev. Robert C. Curry, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington; Mr. Julius Gilbertson, president of National Newman Club Federation; Dr. John Glasser, M. D., surgeon and obstetrician.

Dr. James D. Hardy, assistant professor of history, Bucknell; Rev. John Hassler, Minister of Lutheran Church, Vinement, Pa.; Rev. Kirk A. Hudson, Highland Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, Pa.; Rev. Paul M. Humphreys, First Baptist Church, Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. Alfred W. Kiefer, Attorney with Kiefer, Bollermann and Durkin, Hackensack, New Jersey; Rev. Thomas McClellan, student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary and University of Pennsylvania; Rev. Daniel J. Menniti, Vice Chancellor of the Diocese of Harrisburg.

Schedules Announced

Rev. Walter Mueller, Rector of St. Mark's Reformed Episcopal Church, Jenkintown; Dr. Max L. Stackhouse, lecturer in ethics at the Harvard Divinity School; The Rev. Ned E. Weller, Minister at Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, Lewisburg; and Mr. Sutton, assistant dean at Swarthmore College.

The schedule of times and topics for discussion groups and for individual conferences will be announced. Dr. Averill will speak in Chapel in Nov. 15 and Mr. Kiefer will lead the discussion at 9:30 Class.

Griffith Expects China in UN

Brigadier General Samuel B. Griffith, II, United States Marine Corps, retired, told Bucknellians last Thursday that Red China's admission to the United Nations is inevitable and may come within the next year or two.

General Griffith spoke in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium on "Communist China: Present Structure and Future Prospects." His lecture here was under the sponsorship of the department of history.

General Griffith told his audience that "China is determined to be recognized as a world power and to have her voice heard." **He also said he has learned from pretty reliable sources that several nations which previously voted against admitting Red China to the United Nations are planning to switch their votes the next time the issue is raised. "If it isn't this year, it will probably be next year," he added.**

General Griffith said that Mao Tse Tung and the present Chinese leaders are "Militant revolutionaries" who remember the struggle for power with Chiang Kai-shek in the late 40's and the aid that the United States and other western countries gave to Chiang.

"This group is aging and will be replaced," he added. "The new leaders will be a different type, drawn from the ranks of the technicians, the engineers, and the younger men who were not so intimately involved in the struggles of the past. They won't be fired with the same revolutionary zeal and they should be more flexible."

The chief task facing future Chinese leaders, as well as the new regime in Russia, is not the establishment of communism, but raising the standard of living of their people, he noted.

General Griffith also said that increased trade between China and Japan is inevitable because the Japanese have a surplus of manufactured goods and also a shortage of raw materials such as iron ore which China has in abundance.

Sororities Sing To Freshmen

On Wednesday the Panhellenic Council held its annual Freshmen Serenade in the Sem. At 11 p. m. ten representatives from each sorority joined together and proceeded by candle light to the front of Larison, where they sang one song from each of the nine sororities.

The various songs were Alpha Phi—"Epo," Alpha Chi Omega—"Alpha Chi Omega," Alpha Sigma Alpha — "Count Every Pearl," Delta Delta Delta—"Rugged But Right," Delta Zeta—"DZ Sweetheart," Kappa Delta—"We Sing to Kappa Delta," Kappa Kappa Gamma—"Kappa Gamma, Here's to You," Phi Mu—"We Love the Girls of Phi Mu," and Pi Beta Phi—"Remember."

This serenade, while stressing the individuality of each sorority, also impressed both freshmen and sorority women with the unity of the Greek system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coeds Discuss Campus Life

Dear Editor,

I would like to express the gratitude of the sophomore girls for Jeanne Kurtz's interest in the "sophomore slump," more specifically, her article in the Oct. 29 issue. Regrettably, I was not approached in her poll; however, if I had been, I probably would have said something to this effect.

The "sophomore slump," as it has been cursorily labeled, is proving itself to be a tremendously worthwhile experience. No, I am not saying it is a worthwhile experience in order to defend any foolish pride, as will soon be apparent.

Allow me to begin with the freshman year. Chaos!! Bucknell is tremendous! I can't believe how friendly everyone it. How foolish it was for me to think that we freshmen would be snubbed or ignored. Why I'm the center of attraction! Even the sorority women are friendly toward me! In fact, I have to pass my room as they lead me there from lunch, and go straight to the lavatory so that they don't sit in my room with me until 5:15 when they can escort me to supper. At least three boys call me every night—I'm booked solid from here to houseparty! I think I'll cut organic lab tomorow to wash my hair for my date with Clyde.

Well, this goes on all year. Sophomore year the girls return and friendships are immediately renewed. There is no need to search for and select the girls whom you would like to comprise your circle of friends; hence, no roles to be played, nor impressions to be made. True, there are fewer phone calls, however most sophomores find that they have sufficient dates.

As a result of less pressure and less social life, the sophomore finds much more time to speculate. She questions her existence, her purpose, her values, and what she expects from college. Then she realizes she has been on the wrong track for a year. The first step has now been taken toward self-identity and maturity.

She begins her erusade—to improve Bucknell, the world (of course), but most important, herself. And she does not take on these crusades for social recognition, as would have been her motive last year, but because she has finally begun to realize that she, too, has the potentials that she had previously admired only in others. Hence, she, too ,can do something worthwhile in this world. She watches the freshmen gyrating in the whirl of the social life. She reflects, yes, it was great. But was it worth wasting one-fourth of my college career on **that?** Maybe it was; I don't know.

Don't get me wrong, freshmen; take advantage of this year. It is probably very necessary before you can seriously aspire to higher goals. After all, how can you reject the importance of a date for next Friday night as a false value until you have experienced it and felt its lack of consequence? So... live it up, frosh! But don't call us sophomores neurotics, or pity us in our "slump"—we're one giant step ahead of you in this hideous process of growing up.

Sincerely,
Pam Wise '67

Dear Editor,

The **Bucknellian** has been bringing up a number of important issues to the attention of the student body. The subject of revising women's curfew hours, Leslie McDougall's article in the Oct. 29 issue, is a resurrection of complaints about the existing hours and debates about what kind of a new plan to institute. I'm definitely in favor of revising women's curfew and would like to hear more about what AWS is doing about finding a solution.

The curfew of 12:30 on Fridays and Saturdays restricts the already limited variety of social activities at Bucknell. If an Independent or a fraternity man on closed weekends wants to date, he can go to the movies, play pool, or bowl. The Sweet Shoppe is too jamed to take all the couples who wander in after the other three activities.

Even if you have a car you can't go beyond the vicinity of Lewisburg, Milton and Sunbury and get back to campus before the 12:30 curfew. Going to Harrisburg, Williamsport or to Penn State for a change in the routine is cutting it pretty close for late minutes, if it's possible at all. Either the school should provide a student union and more all-school dances or revise the curfew so that coeds can go off-campus.

Upperclass women especially should be capable of taking the responsibility for a later curfew. No hours should only be a senior privilege, but college women should be given 1:00 or 1:30 hours. Social responsibility and the sound judgment for making decisions are important in the business world. College women should be given the opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility to prepare them for post-grad lives away from family and college supervision. The extension of the weekend curfew serves two purposes: the growth of the coed as a responsible woman and also offers her a greater variety of social experiences.

Charlene Dexter, '66

NAMES REQUIRED

Letters to the editor will not be published unless they are signed. Names will be withheld from print upon request.

Stay alert on the side streets. There are unmarked intersections, ignored traffic signs, driveways, children at play, bicycles, parked cars, schools and parks that can spell instant trouble.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

MUM'S THE WORD

Somewhere on the St. Bonaventure University campus, 40 anonymous freshmen enrolled in "English 101 X" have been meeting individually with 10 "mentors." The students and mentors meet privately, it is known, for at least one-half hour a week to discuss assigned readings and written themes. But, because of the experimental nature of the program, where the meetings take place, who attends them, and what they discuss has not been made known. With no names given out, student opinion and first hand information is impossible to get. But by the end of this semester, speculates **The** Bona Venture, enrollees should read and write so skillfully that the mystery will be solved.

* * * * * *

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP .5 MILLION
by Collegiate Press Service

CINCINNATI (CPS) — Enrollment in the nation's college and universities this year may approach 5 million students, up one-half million from last, according to University of Cincinnati registrar Garland G. Parker. Parker based his prediction on reports from approximately 600 institutions asked to indicate their increases, no change, or decreases in enrollment.

The freshman count will show the largest percentage increase of this decade and may be as much as 15% or even more, Parker said.

"While freshmen provide the drama in the enrollment scene this year," he said, "the full-time students play a heavy supporting role. Of 33 large public institutions reporting in the full-time category, all showed increases ranging up to 20 percent."

"The increase-decrease pattern in both freshman and full-time students suggests not only that many of the small liberal arts colleges could accommodate no more students but also the continued drift of a higher proportion of students into the large public and private schools," said Parker.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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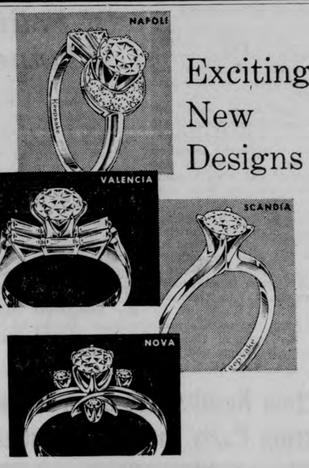

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Bisons Profit by Owl's Errors

by George Coolbaugh

They say that there were two major football games that took place in Philadelphia last Saturday, but to stalwart grid fans, the fracas between Notre Dame and Navy took second prize to the battle that went on in Temple Stadium. There, the high-flying Bisons stole a 31-28 game from under the noses of the Temple Owls due to a last minute field goal from the foot of halfback Al Seigfried.

For those who have become accustomed to the usual type of game that Bucknell has been playing, this contest came as a sudden shock. Since the Thundering Herd beat Harvard by three points back in the beginning of the season, they have downed all opponents by decisive margins. But the Owls of coach George Markis went into Saturday's game determined to upset the Bisons and regain the Old Shoe Trophy. And they almost succeeded!

Owls Threaten Early

The first quarter of the game went by with neither team scoring, but several things in that first period pointed out to the fans that this game was not going to be easy for the Bisons. In Bucknell's first series of downs, quarterback Bill Lerro was hit for a ten-yard loss by the Owl defensive line, and the Bisons got rid of the ball after only three offensive plays.

Each time the Owls got their hands on the pigskin, they penetrated deeper into the Bison half of the field. As the first quarter came to an end, they were on the march at the Bucknell 15 yard line. Owl quarterback Lichtenfeld had, on the strength of his passing and running abilities, run the team down deep into Bucknell territory.

Kinsey Makes First Score

As the second period got under way, Lichtenfeld hit his fleet halfback Fred Fuchs with a pass that put the ball on the Bison four. On the next play, fullback Dave Krafchik bulled his way over for the score. The conversion put the Owls ahead, 7-0.

This first touchdown apparently shocked the Bisons, for they came back and took the ball from their own 27 to the Temple 11 in only 11 plays, when Lerro hit right end Ron Kinsey with a pass in the end zone for the first Bucknell score. Seigfried's PAT was good, and the score was tied at seven apiece.

Temple took the kick, but could do nothing with it, and punted from their own 20 yard line. Likewise, the Bisons could make no headway, and punted the ball back to the Owls, who promptly fumbled on the first play. The loose ball was picked up by guard Andy Dzurinko, and we had the ball again.

Three Lerro passes were incomplete, and the team punted to get out of trouble. From this time until the end of the half, the teams traded punts, as neither could get a lengthy drive underway. The first half ended with the score all tied up at 7-7.

'Mitch For 82 Yards

The first half of the game was equal in more ways than just the score. Each team netted nine first downs; the Bisons completed eight passes, while the Owls completed ten; and the Bisons had picked up 162 yards in total offense to 126 for the Owls. At this point, it still was anybody's football game.

The third quarter started off with the Bisons in possession of the ball. On the second play from scrimmage, Lerro hit end Tom Mitchell with an 11 yard pass, and the Bison All-American candidate outran the Owls 71 yards to paydirt. The Herd led, 13-7. But Seigfried missed the extra point attempt, and the Thundering Herd only led by six points.

Havern Outguesses Lichtenfeld

Temple took the ball, but a Lichtenfeld pass was picked off by halfback Tom Havern, and the Bisons had the ball again. From the Temple 22 yard line, the team ran down to the three, where a pass from Lerro was deflected off the hands of Owl's Fuchs into the waiting arms of Ron Kinsey. This accident gave the Bisons another six points, and with the extra point the score was Bucknell 20, Temple 7.

But the Owls were not finished. They took the kick, and in eight plays quarterback Joe Petro took his team to the BU 22. He then hit halfback Paul Malatesta with a pass in the end zone, and the score was Bucknell 20, Temple 14. The third quarter ended with this score.

Temple Scores Twice In 8

The last period started out with fireworks. The Owls, in possession of the ball, went to the Bucknell 29 in four plays, and Petro hit back Fonash from there for another Temple score. The PAT put them in the lead by one point. Bucknell took the kick, but Lerro lost the pass from center on the first play, and the Owls had the ball again. It only took them three plays this time, and they led by a score of 28-20.

Kinsey Again

The Bisons, now behind by a touchdown and a two-point conversion, took the kickoff and tried to make up for lost time. But they could do nothing, and punted the football. Temple took the punt, but instead of simply running the clock out, Petro tried to move the ball through the air. His plan backfired as Bison defensive back Don Lenhard intercepted a pass on the Bucknell 43.

With the aid of two timely penalties, the Bisons moved the ball down to the Temple one-yard line, and Lerro sneaked his way into the end zone for the tally. Now he was faced with a crucial decision. If Seigfried kicked the extra point, the Herd would still be behind by one point. But if the team ran for the extra point and failed, it was all over. There was really no decision to be made, and Lerro calmly dropped back and hit Kinsey in the end zone with a pass for the two-pointer. Now the score was all tied up, and there were only three minutes left in the game.

Temple Makes Second Error

Temple took the kick, and again Petro took to the air. But Lenhard again was in the right place at the right time, and he neatly picked off another pass, this time on the Temple 32. After three plays, Seigfried tried a 42 yard field goal, and split the uprights. With only a minute and nine seconds left, Bucknell led by three points.

Temple tried desperately to get another touchdown, but the game ended with them still 60 yards away from the score. In what may well be the thriller of the year (rivalled only by the Harvard game) the Bisons had pulled out a victory on the strength of that last minute field goal. Next stop, the Red Raiders of Colgate for Parent's Day!

Ice Hockey Club Gains Funds But Still in Need of Players

By Dec. 12, winter should have set in, but whether there is ice or not the Bucknell Ice Hockey Club will officially open its season against Villanova, the fifth and newest member of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The game will be played on the Sunbury Youth and Community Center's artificial rink, which has just had $1500 worth of regulation hockey boards installed just to accommodate the Bucknell team.

Frosh-Soph Support Needed

This year will be a significant one in determining the future of ice hockey at Bucknell. The team has been given the financial confidence of the Student-Faculty Congress in a $500 donaiton. But in spite of this support it is apparent that it will not be enough unless freshmen and sophomore participation is improved this season.

First Meeting Thursday

Over a third of the team, including two goalies, graduated last year, and so far there are only two sophomores returning and an indefinite number of juniors returning make it primarily a team of juniors and seniors. With this problem in mind, the president of the club, Dave Walters, will be holding the club's first meeting at 7:15 on Thursday, Nov. 12 in Coleman Hall 101B.

Anyone interested is urged to attend. At the meeting the complete schedule will be announced. So far it includes definite games with Villanova, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Franklin and Marshall; and tentative games with Princeton JV, St. Lawrence intramural champs, and the Rutgers varsity. Also at this meeting the team will choose new members for the coming season.

Special Need for Goalies

With goalies at a special premium, it is appropriate to mention that the team already owns $200 worth of goalies equipment. No matter what ability or experience, all interested skaters are urged to attend this first meeting of the '64-'65 season.

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German Universities Stress Independence

by Suzie Feldman

Bucknell's newest addition to the family of exchange students is Aribert Schroeder—a history-English student and a future high school teacher from the University of Bonn. At Bucknell, Ari, who is living at Phi Gamma Delta, will be taking American history and literature courses with the purpose of gaining an insight into our culture and our view of German history.

ARI SCHROEDER

In a contrast of German and American academic life, Ari finds the chief difference to be one of individual as opposed to regulated study. The number of actual class hours is minimal in Germany—a student need not take the large number of prescribed courses that U. S. universities require. He is called upon to specialize in one or two areas of study, then he is left virtually free to pursue these subjects.

While attending a minimal number of lectures and seminars, (though an interested student is, of course, able to elect a larger number of courses) he is devoting his time to individual research on his major field of study. When he has reached what he feels to be a relative point of competence, he takes the government examinations to determine if his four or five years of study have been successful. These exams—both oral and written—are most likely the only exams he takes during his sojourn at the university.

German Education Differs

Thus the German university, although in the last few years heading toward more standardization, veers sharply from the U. S. "liberal education" tradition. The German student, with the opportunity for specialization, is more likely to become the "expert" in his field though possibly not particularly knowledgeable in others.

Ari believes that this system entails greater responsibility on the part of the student but ensures greater rewards. Maturity on the part of the student is a must, for he must be certain of his goals—but then the average German university student is older than his American counterpart.

Social Climate

Dorm living in Germany is not nearly as widespread as in the U. S.; this results in an entirely different social atmosphere. A student will usually rent private rooms and associate mainly with a small circle of close friends. Completely unsupervised by the university, he is free to adjust his private life to suit himself. This does have its negative aspects though—a student, more isolated, tends not to participate in activities, support organizations (except when vitally interested—such as in politics).

Lectures, Theater

However, a German student will usually see after his personal cultural development, therefore patronizing lectures, concerts, the theater to a fairly great degree. Dating is less casual, and tends to center on a steady basis.

Among Ari's major surprises —a pleasant one—was the immediate willingness of Americans—professors, administrators, students—to offer their guidance and friendship in helping him adjust to Bucknell. At this point he does not intend to pass a final analysis on the superiority of either the German or American way of life—he is merely trying to explore the differences and learn to appreciate both cultures.

PRIVATE EYE

by Jeanne Deredita

TKE Pinned:
Rick High '67 to Jo Ann Fawley '67, Gettysburg.
Doug Garber '65 to Beverly Kolb, New Hartford, N. Y.
Terry Raney '65 to Beth Lundry '64.
Cliff Seran '66 to Cindy Murch, Cornell Nursing School.

PGD Pinned:
Dale Siegel '65 to Marlin Kelly.

SPE Pinned:
Rucker Hartmann '67 to Sharon Manley '66.

PINNED:
Marti Miller '67 to Cliff Bassett, Michigan State DX.

ENGAGED:
Ann Wignall '67 to Dave Geer, Wesleyan, Connecticut.

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is the vitaman most lacking in teenage diets.

Correction

Professor Wheatcroft will read his poetry next Thursday, Nov. 12, instead of this Thursday. The reading will be held in Hunt Rec at 8 p.m.

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America Blazes Trail For World Behavior

by Louise Powell

"What's happening to the American Character?" was the question asked by Vance Packard last Thursday night. Speaking to an attentive audience of nearly 700, Mr. Packard opened by asserting that America is the "most revolutionary force loose in the world today."

Our patterns and modes of behavior influence the entire world. Some of the most drastic changes in our way of life have occurred during the past two decades; we Americans are much more willing to accept people with social and economic backgrounds unlike our own. There has also been a great growth in political maturity. But, on the other hand, we have become much too "preoccupied with security and living for the moment."

The technological revolution we are undergoing is producing a change in our values. Along with the fantastic growth in our population, more and more families are moving into the cities. By the end of this decade more than 80% of the population will be urban. There is more and more emphasis on demand management—the "pressure is on for all of us to consume." Today's magic word is "growth," and there has been a great growth of the pressures that are affecting our values.

Commercialization — magazines, newspapers, radio and TV—is more and more absorbed with the demands of advertisers. Ads seek to make us more extravagant and wasteful and even to change our way of life. While we spend more than $1 billion per annum to keep slim, more than ½ the world is starving.

The massive promotion of leaning against the future has resulted in a 2000% rise in consumer installing and indebtedness since World War II. In the 1950's average spending amounted to three times income.

Mr. Packard feels people are getting more and more satisfaction out of what they're getting rather than what they're giving. This preoccupation with comfort and free and easy living has resulted in a distortion in our sense of proportion. If these trends continue, we will find more and more pressures driving us toward pleasure. In short, we will become a nation of "happiness seekers." Already we're spending more per annum for liquor, cigarettes and gambling than for our entire educational system and more for chewing gum than scholarships.

There is a need to create a social body which will impose ideas on industry and economic bodies. As individuals, we must protest what we don't like and encourage what we do by our own participation in a shift away from material values. "It is time to get excited about shifting from a highly mercantile society," says Mr. Packard, "to a civilized one." In our schools we must place more emphasis on the study of values—the values of freedom, tolerance and individual uniqueness. It's essential that we "give more thought to leading our own lives."

Mr. Packard concluded that he has been "trying to explore what is happening to the middle citizen in America today in the face of the violent pressure which we are encountering."

PP&L Gives Funds For Scholarships

Bucknell has been announced as the recipient of two annual scholarships being given by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company beginning with the fall semester of the 1965-66 academic year.

The two scholarships available to Bucknell are among 23 being given at 21 colleges and universities in central Pennsylvania to young men and women whose parents are PP & L customers residing in the company's service area, it was announced by Mr. Jack K. Busby, PP & L president.

One Has Restrictions

One of the $1,350 annual scholarships made available to Bucknell is for any undergraduate course of study, and the other is reserved for a student in either mechanical or electrical engineering.

In announcing the current scholarship program, Mr. Busby said, "Today, more than ever, the nation needs college-trained young people to provide the leadership and creativity so vital to building a continually better society. Recognizing that the cost is often a substantial deterrent to many qualified young people who seek a college education, PP & L offers these scholarships under its broad program of aid to higher education."

College Chooses Recipient

The college to which an applicant applies has the sole responsibility for determining the scholarship winners. Therefore, an applicant will be eligible to compete for a scholarship only if he has applied to and been admitted by one of the colleges participating in PP & L's program. A high school senior may apply to more than one college for a PP & L scholarship.

In awarding a scholarship, the colleges will consider scholastic ability and financial need, and any other criteria which is customarily examined for the awarding of scholarships.

Coeds Discuss Changing Code

Amid the conflict today between religious doctrines and the changing social mores concerning morality, how does a girl form a moral code of living? Should I or shouldn't I, is the popular question. This dilemma of the twentieth century college girl will be the topic of concern of a panel discussion which is open to all women students next Monday at 9 in Hunt Rec Room.

Mr. Alfred Kiefer and Rev. Thomas McClellan will be on this panel which is a part of the Colloquy Resident Program on Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

Mr. Kiefer is a graduate of Columbia and John Marshall Law School, formally taught law and is presently a practicing member of a law firm in New Jersey. He is also the legal counsel for the Lutheran Synod of New Jersey and active in his local church. Thus, Mr. Kiefer has come into contact with real cases concerning sex and character development and will be speaking from practical experience about this problem in our society.

Mr. McClellan is a graduate of Gettysburg College and is presently a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary and a graduate student of Biblical Archeology at Penn. He has spent several years in Lebanon on archeological expeditions, thus coming into contact with a cultural entirely different than ours. As a young student of theology,

Dihn Explains Viet Nam War

The Bucknell Student Forum will present a lecture by the Hon. Tran Van Dihn, the former acting ambassador to the United States from Viet Nam, on Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Mr. Van Dihn will speak on the war in Viet Nam.

The Hon. Tran Van Dihn is eminently qualified to discuss the jigsaw puzzle of Asian politics to American audiences. A diplomat, author, soldier, and journalist, Mr. Van Dihn was Chief of Staff for the Viet Liberation Army in Laos when they defeated French colonial troops.

Mr. Van Dihn then became a professional journalist and later joined the Vietnamese foreign service and achieved cabinet rank as Director General of Information. He is presently chief Washington correspondent for the Saigon News (Viet Nam) and was recently named as Designated Minister Plenipotentiary and Consul General of Viet Nam to India.

Following the lecture Mr. Van Dihn will answer questions from the floor. At the conclusion of the program there will be an informal reception in the Vaughan Literature Library to which the public is invited.

Groups Seek Cures For Society's Ills

The Colloquy Resident Conferences will be held this weekend. This new program of informal conferences and discussion groups within the residence halls will involve serious contemplation of many pertinent issues and problems which confront today's society.

Students have nominated competent guest leaders to inspire and direct the various individual discussion groups. These clergymen, professional men, and businessmen will contribute valuable insights into the problems discussed as well as provide general leadership for the individual conferences. The guest leaders will live in various residence halls and fraternity houses on campus and therefore be available for individual conferences and consultations throughout the three-day period.

Averill Begins Program

Dr. Lloyd Averill, chaplain and professor of religion at Kalamazoo College, will give the keynote address, "Imperatives of Intelligence," on Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend this general session introducing the three-day program of conferences and discussion groups with the guest leaders.

The guest leaders, their campus residences, and their general areas of interest are as follows:

Rev. Robert O. Browne, Minister of Christ West Hope Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia; Rev. Browne will reside in Ward House; his scheduled conferences will concern a wide range of ethical and religious issues which confront society today. Mr. J. H. Christianson, manager of the Insurance Division of Colgate-Palmolive; Mr. Christianson will live in Hunt Hall; his discussion groups will involve a Christian businessman's perspective on a wide range of questions pertinent in modern society.

Guest Speakers

Rev. Robert C. Curry, Minister of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington; Rev. Curry will reside in the Phi Kappa Psi house; his sessions will relate to the validity of Christian claims and their relevance in today's society. Mr. Julius Gilbertson, president of National Newman Club Federation; Mr. Gilbertson will live in the Theta Chi house; his discussion groups will concern the problems of modern marriage; the Vatican Ecumenical Council, and the relationship between religion and social conscience.

Dr. John Glasser, M. D., surgeon and obstetrician; Dr. Glasser will reside in the Phi Lambda Theta house; his conferences will center on marriage and its related problems as seen from a professional perspective. Dr. James D. Hardy, assistant professor of history, Bucknell; Dr. Hardy will live at home; his scheduled sessions will concern the integrity of student in pursuit of knowledge and the serious student's position in society.

Rev. John Hassler, Minister of Lutheran Church, Vinemont, Penna.; Rev. Hassler will reside in Ward House; his conferences will deal with a wide range of modren problems as seen from a Christian perspective. Rev. Kirk A. Hudson, Minister of Highland Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, Penna.; Rev. Hudson will live in Ward House; his discussion groups will concern morality and the college student, Christian ethics in business, and family relationships.

Rev. Paul M. Humphreys, Minister of First Baptist Church, Waterbury, Conn.; Rev. Humphreys will live in the Delta Upsilon house; his conferences

(Continued on Page 8)

Guest Mounts Pulpit

Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, vice president of Kalamazoo College, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. In addition to his responsibilities as vice president of Kalamazoo, Dr. Averill also serves the college as dean of the chapel and professor of religion. An articulate and provocative preacher, Dr. Averill has spoken at many college chapels around the country. He is widely read as an author, with many of his articles dealing with the role and relevance of religion in higher education.

Dr. Averill's sermon for chapel is entitled, "Christ and the Confidence Man." At 7 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium he will open the new Colloquy Residence Program with an address on "The Imperatives of Intelligence."

CA Sponsors Conference To Extend Understanding

The 1964 African Conference will be held at the University on Dec. 3 through 6. Sponsored by the Christian Association, the conference will attract some 90 Africans to our campus. The purpose of the conference is two-fold. First, the participation of Bucknell students in the program is intended to give them insight into the peoples of southern Africa, in terms of their cultural, social, and political outlooks. This participation will supplement regular curricular studies and make possible personal contact with citizens of that area.

Secondly, the presence of students from Southern Africa on campus for these discussions will provide an opportunty for students to understand their desire for independence and for the visitors to consider their responsibilities as future leaders of an independent state. The conference is not to be a rally for independence in Southern Africa, but is intended rather to focus attention on the responsibilities which will accompany independence.

Reception Begins Weekend

The conference will begin with a formal reception for the African students on Friday evening in Hunt Recreation Room. President Watts will be on hand to greet the Africans and all interested students are invited to attend. On Saturday morning, Drs. Marcum and Stevens of the African Center at Lincoln University will speak on different problems in Southern Africa.

Dr. Marcum will lecture on Portuguese Angola and its past and future importance in United States foreign policy. This country has been engaged in a violent struggle between the forces of African nationalism and Portuguese colonialism since 1961.

Aparthied Discussed

Dr. Stevens will speak on the British High Commission on Territories and the policy of Apartheid in South Africa. He will discuss the present conditions of white dominance which exist in South Africa. In addition, Dr. Stevens will discuss the problems which will face the nationalists upon receiving their independence.

The conference will continue with several faculty wives entertaining the guests at luncheons. Following these, Mr. R. P. Chisala of the Molaw Embassy will speak of the responsibilities of a newly independent country.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening for the Africans in Women's Cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Dr. James H. Robinson. Dr. Robinson has gained prominence for his significant leadership in interracial and international ventures. Of the many programs for which he was responsible, Operation Crossroads Africa was perhaps the most significant. Dr. Robinson will be sponsored under the auspices of Colloquy.

SFC Seeks Candidates

SFC elections will be held on Dec. 4. Anyone who is interested in running for an SFC office should contact one of the members of the nominating committee before Saturday.

The nominating committee is made up of the four present SFC officers, Steve Kerstetter, Stevie Downs, Mollie Morgan, and Jill Hagan; the four class presidents, Skip Ajello, Eds Fleming, Denny Dohnal, and Jim Isaacs; and three juniors elected by the SFC, Bill Breitinger, Morri Holcomb, and Ted Brooks.

The president must be a junior, the vice president may be a sophomore or a junior, and the secretary and treasurer may be from any class. To qualify for an office, a student must have a cumulative average above that of the all men's average (2.425) or all women's average (2.811) from last semester. The slate will be announced on Nov. 18.

What's the Big Rush?

What is the purpose of rushing regulations?

For freshmen men, this question is especially critical. No doubt, certain rules regarding fraternity rush are needed, but when the regulations become so restrictive as to isolate the community of freshmen men from the rest of the campus, then the entire program must be intelligently evaluated.

When the IFC establishes regulations regarding rush, attention should be focused on the freedom of the groups involved.

Freshmen men's dorms exist almost as prisons. Upperclassmen are not permitted to enter this monastical environment. Certainly, this prohibits a free exchange of thoughts and ideas, as well as advice and aid in a particular academic subject, between freshmen men and those of the other classes.

So, too, fraternity houses are not opened to freshmen except at certain designated times. One can seriously doubt how much knowledge a freshmen man gains about a particular fraternity during the course of these stiff and superficial "open houses."

Rules regarding when and when not a freshmen is allowed to ride in an upperclassmen's automobile can only be termed ridiculous.

A regulation which states that "No association will take place between fraternity men and freshmen men outside the limits of the Bucknell University campus, with the exception of regularly scheduled holidays" does nothing less than restrict the basic freedom of the individual student. Such a rule implies that it would be illegal for a fraternity member and a freshmen to eat together in a local restaurant, sit together in a theater, or, as the phrase "no association" would indicate, engage in conversation on a local street.

As the present IFC rushing regulations now exist, it is difficult to discern just which group the rules were designed to protect. The only certain statement which can be made is that they needlessly restrict all parties concerned.

A serious review of fraternity rushing regulations is needed. In order for this to be done effectively, a committee composed of "both" IFC members and freshmen men should be established.

Primary consideration should be given to the purpose of rush and the effect of various regulations upon the total social structure of the campus. With this in mind, attention should be given to the effectiveness of "open houses."

In addition to the regularly scheduled Friday and Saturday night "open houses," fraternities might be opened during various times in the afternoons so that a freshmen might obtain a better picture of fraternity life, in addition to becoming more familiar with a particular house and its members.

Because freshmen men exist in a social vacuum, fraternities might provide record parties (with or without tapping) on certain weekends. These would not be "open houses," as such, but a regular social event. Such an activity would provide freshmen with some entertainment and form of relaxation in addition to allowing them to become more familiar with certain fraternities.

Freshmen dorms should be opened to upperclassmen at all times. The present isolating circumstances cannot be justified.

So, too, restrictive rules regarding when and when not a fraternity member can associate with a freshman should be abolished. Responsible and mature action can never be fostered in an atmosphere which ignores the basic intelligence of the individual.

Changes in rushing regulations are needed. So, too, vitality must be engendered in the fraternity system as a whole if it is to survive. Such alterations could be the first step.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

FSU BANNER KIDNAPPED; TRAVELS NEARLY 1000 MILES

Florida State University is missing its school flag, and a spirited group of Universitp of Miami fraternity men know where it is. After a 985 mile journey, which included fording a flooded Swanee River nine times, two members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Miami presented the FSU flag to the UM football coach. The two explained that they "liberated" the flag to raise spirit and enthusiasm.

* * * * *

NO TIME FOR LOVE IN COLLEGE

McGill University, Montreal freshmen were given some different advice at welcoming ceremonies. Dean H. W. Woods told them, "Please, above all, don't fall in love. A lot of university careers have been ruined by emotional disturbance that love brings on. Time is desperately short for the university student."

* * * * *

LEHIGH'S BALLERINAS DANCE TO TOUGHEN WEAK SQUAD

The University of Delaware **Review**, after scouting some MAC competition, has uncovered some unusual information that may aid the Bisons in Saturday's game. The report:

"Ballet exercises are Lehigh's secret weapon for 1964. The Engineers pre-season features ballet exercises to toughen up their undermanned squad."

Sandy Orr, the wife of a Bethlehem, Pa. surgeon, led the Lehigh players through their daily exercises on practice bars especially installed for that purpose.

At the onset of the season Coach Mike Cooley was a bit optimistic to say the least. Cooley was quoted as saying, 'We're quite a different club than last year'."

LET'S TALK TURKEY

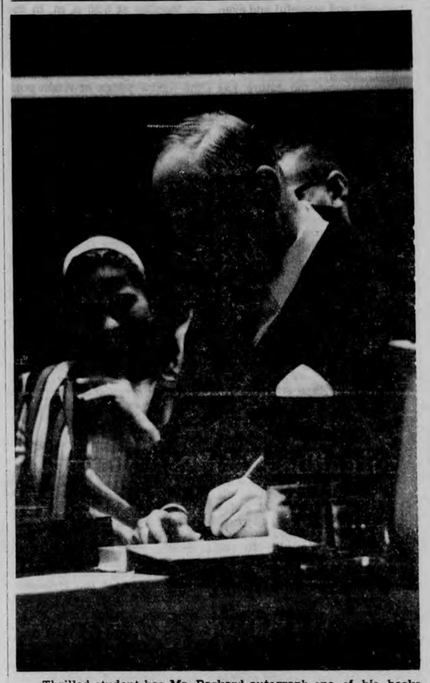
Feast or Famine: Fundraising Proposed

At Bucknell, as on other campuses, the Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom will be on Nov. 19. This is a nation-wide college program to help feed poverty-stricken Negro families in Mississippi. Last year, 17,000 students at 42 campuses throughout the nation participated in the drive by abstaining from their dinner-meal. Eighty thousand pounds of food were purchased with the $10,250 raised.

The economic condition of the Negroes in Mississippi merits much more than was given last year. While a white employed in the state makes $2,023 a year, a Negro earns only $606 (if he lives in a rural area, the figure is $474). The unemployment rate for Negroes is 7.1% (significantly above the national rate) and 50% greater than that of whites in the state.

Because manufacturing and the construction employment is largely closed to Negroes, most of them work in the low paying agriculture and service industries' jobs. In fact, State Senator Eastland, who annually "earns" $30,000 producing cotton on his plantation, pays his Negro labor between 25 and 30 cents per hour! This whole economic situation forces 35% of the Negro females over 14 years of age to work.

In helping to reduce the vast amount of hunger that is prevailing in Mississippi today, all you have to do is sign your name on the list in your hall or house; then eat anywhere outside your regular dining room the evening of the 19th.



Vance Packard Bewails State Of American Character: See p. 5 For Special Review

Thrilled student has Mr. Packard autograph one of his books after last Thursday's SFC-sponsored lecture.

Letters to the Editor

Shott Praises Students' Help At Homecoming

Dear Editor:

May we express through the columns of **The Bucknellian** our appreciation of the contributions of time and effort our Bucknell students and student organizations made to the successful Homecoming program conducted on the campus on the weekend of Oct. 24.

The planning of the October Homecoming program begins in May with the first meeting of the planning committee. Nearly half of the 23 member planning committee are Bucknell undergraduates, and during all those months they carry a large share of the responsibilities. We are particularly grateful for the assistance of the fraternities, sororities, and dormitory groups that provide the float parade so much enjoyed by our visiting alumni.

The participation of undergraduate students and undergraduate organizations is vital to the success of the program and we appreciate the assistance in helping make this year's program one of the best.

Cordially yours,
John H. Shott
Alumni Secretary

A member of the audience questions some of the Packard's tenents. Several questions asked during the program proved embarassing to the speaker.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Obernkirchen Children's Choir

'Angels in Pigtails' Present Concert

Called angels in pigtails, the golden-braided girls in bright red skirts and velvet jackets and the boys in lederhosen who make up the world-famous Obernkirchen Children's Choir, will appear on the Artist Series at 3:15 p. m., Friday, Nov. 20.

The 36 choristers range in age from five to 15 years and their concerts are considered a rare blend of innocence and musical sophistication.

The Obernkirchen choir was founded in 1949 by Edith Moeller, a social worker by profession and a musician by training, who discovered in her work with homeless children during World War II that music could bring joy into the lives of the lonely and rejected. She organized the choir from among the youngsters of the 7,000 persons living in the quaint old town in what was then the British Zone of West Germany.

Encouraged by their reception at home, the young singers soon joined the concert circuit. They first performed the marching song, "Happy Wanderer," which has since become a best-selling record, at the 1953 International Music Festival in Wales. Written especially for the choir by the director's brother and well-known composer, Friedrich Wilhelm Moeller, the lilting melody has enjoyed phenomenal popularity in both Europe and in America.

The 36 members of the Obernkirchen Choir arrive for their United States tour. They will appear at Bucknell a week from tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the second of this season's Artist Series.

Original Purpose

In the excitement of travel and success, the young singers have never lost sight of their original purpose. While they are performing, homeless children are being cared for in a spacious villa near Obernkirchen which has been rented and equipped from the earnings of their concert tours.

Tickets for Sale

Tickets for the choir's concert can be obtained by writing to Artist Series, Bucknell University, Lewisburg. Some tickets will also be put on sale at the door the evening of the performance.

Frosh Victorious at WRA Swim Meet

On Nov. 5 the Tri-Deltas and the Freshman Class ran away with the honors in the annual WRA inter-group, inter-class swimming meet. In the inter-group scoring Tri-Delta was first with 48 points, Delta Zeta was second with 39 points, and Kappa Delta was third with 28 points. In the inter-class competition the frosh were first with 32 points, the seniors second with 26 points, and the sophomores third with 25.

Individually the winners were as follows:

50 yd. Freestyle: 1, Carol Sutton, frosh; 2, Lynne Vogel, Tri-Delta; 3, Ann Nicholson, frosh.

25 yd. Breaststroke: 1, Cindy Nottage, Tri-Delta; 2, Linda Peoples, Alpha Chi; 3, Pat Loney, Delta Zeta.

50 yd. Backstroke: 1, Nancy Johnson, frosh; 2, Marsha Brice, Independent; 3, Lynne Vogel, Tri-Delta.

25 yd. Butterfly: 1, Cindy Nottage, Tri-Delta; 2, Carol Sutton, frosh; 3, Donna Snapp, Kappa Delta.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1, Delta Zeta; 2, Kappa Delta; 3, Tri-Delta.

100 yd. Medley Relay: 1, Tri-Delta; 2, Delta Zeta; 3, Kappa Delta.

Mu Phi Epsilon Members Give Music Recital

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, will celebrate its Founders' Day with a recital open to the public this Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Music and Art Auditorium.

Solo Performances

Included on the program will be solo and ensemble vocal, piano and instrumental numbers performed by the following active members of the chapter and alumnae and patronesses:

Carole Gilbert, senior; Sue Clark, Pat Ordonez and Salle Richards, juniors; Susan McRae, Lucinda Myers, Michele Serventi and Betsy Smith, sophomores.

Alumnae Participate

Alumnae: Mrs. Herman Earhart, Mrs. T. D. Parker, Mrs. Peter Parisi, and Miss Dorothy Wilson; patronesses: Mrs. Richard Dye, Mrs. William McRae, Mrs. Leon Pacala , Mrs. B. A. Riley, Mrs. Edgar Schnure, and Mrs. John Zeller.

Library Hangs Gummo's Painting Presented by Local Art Association

An oil painting by Blanchard S. Gummo, chairman of the art department, has been presented to the University by the Central Pennsylvania Art Association. The work hangs on the main floor of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

'Still Life'

Titled "Still Life With Green Apples," the large oil was painted by Mr. Gummo severals years ago and was shown at the recent 17th Annual Exhibition of the Central Pennsylvania Art Association held in Coleman Hall on the Bucknell campus.

Dr. Watts

Dr. Charles H. Watts II, president, in a letter to Robert O. Pawling, of Lewisburg R. D. 1, president of the art association, acknowledged the gift to the University and said, "I have seen the painting of Professor Gummo's which is to be presented to Bucknell and admire it very much. I am certain that Professor Gummo himself must be greatly pleased both by your determination to acquire the painting and by your decision to present it to the University he has served so well."

Yale Graduate

A native of Lock Haven and a graduate of Yale University and the Yale University School of Fine Arts, Mr. Gummo has taken part in approximately 100 exhibits, including such annual shows as the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Allied Artists of America, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Cincinnati Art Museum.

From these shows his paintings have been chosen for national tours.

'Ruined House'

The Bucknell artist's oil, Ruined House, was purchased by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts from the Academy's annual show in 1941 and placed in its permanent collection. The first painting exhibited by Mr. Gummo, in 1935, at the Exhibit of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., was awarded a prize for figure composition and portrait.

'Temper and Times' Plans First Issue

Just before Thanksgiving, **Temper and Times**, Bucknell's quarterly literary magazine, will release its first issue of the 1964-65 academic year.

The magazine will be available in the lobby of Coleman Hall and in the Vaughan Literature Building. It will cost ten cents a copy.

Edited and published by students, this issue will include poetry, short stories, photographs, art features, and some surprise features.

Temper and Times is also sponsoring a poetry reading session on Nov. 19. Students will be given an opportunity to read their own poetry and the session will be open to anyone interested in hearing the creative efforts of these students. Anyone who would like to participate in the poetry reading or who wishes additional information should contact Hank Paper at 524-7885 or Tim Dawson at Phi Lambda Theta.

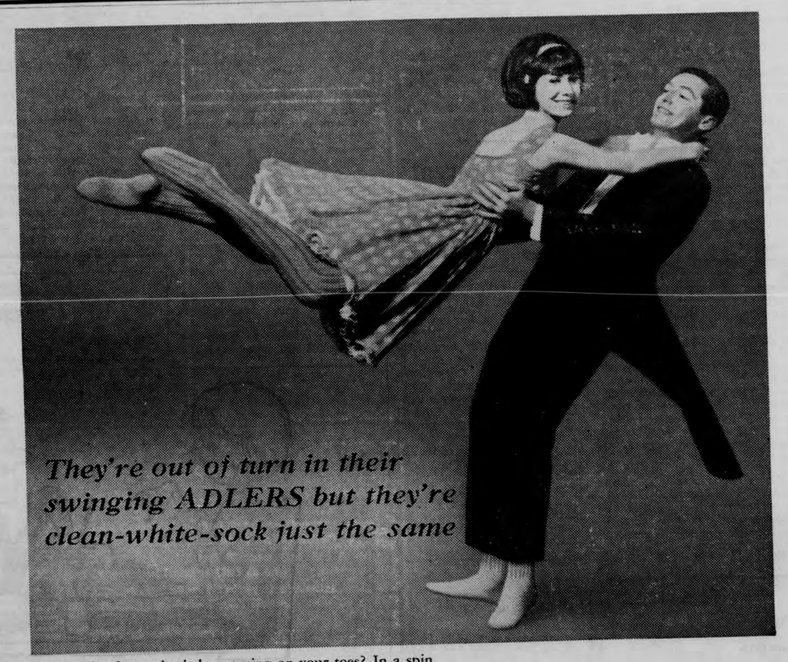
Memorial Fund

A memorial fund is being collected for Forbes DeRusha, class of 1963, who died of cancer Oct. 29, 1964. The collection will be given to a scholarship fund in his memory at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, where he was a student. Anyone who would like to contribute can give to chaplain Buckey or his secretary in his office in the chapel.

For Sale

Antares typewriter, three years old, all metal frame, portable—$45.

Bicycle, Schwinn Varsity, 10 speed derailleur gears, hand brakes, two months old, sacrifice at $50. Call Dick Bochinski 3-3702.



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Play Review

Setting, Character Faults Mar 'Tartuffe' Production

Gail Wade, Pam Kent, Lois Peck, Neal Appleby and Doug Haigh score successes in Cap & Dagger's production of Moliere's "Tartuffe."

by Judy Mallinson

Cap and Dagger's production of Moliere's seventeenth century play, **Tartuffe**, was staged entirely in keeping with the period of the play. Moliere's obvious and now outworn message did not detract from the effect of the brilliant costuming, dialogue, and in some instances, character portrayal.

The characters, or rather, caricatures, by which Moliere satirized his religion and his society, were, for the most part, well drawn, preserving their crystalline quality of artificiality. It was here, however, that several of the cast met their downfall, for in their conception of the characters they portrayed, they allowed the superficiality of the characters to overwhelm their flexibility, and the results, as in the case of Cleante, were rather wooden.

Setting Drab

To be commended, however, are Phil Balestrino, Pam Kent, and Gail Wade, for fine performances. Ron Hornbeck also did a good job, and with the exception of a few indistinguishable lines and some technical difficulties with his wig, added much to the spirit of the production.

The setting, which definitely did not come up to the standard of recent productions, such as **The Mandrake**, was admittedly drab, but at least emphasized the rich costumes and appropriately overdone make-up.

Act II Highlight

Perhaps one of the most delightful features of the play was the appearance in Act II of Dorine, who kept the action moving at a point where the play could have easily begun to drag. Gail Wade fulfilled her assignment by Moliere to keep the tone light and amusing while he delayed the entry of Tartuffe until Act III. It was also in this scene that Lois Peck justified an otherwise weak portrayal of Mariane, and here also, that Neal Appleby, as Valere, made a major contribution to the success of the play.

The remainder of the cast turned in unobjectionable performances, and Kathy Barry, as Madame Pernelle, was creditably amusing in some places.

The entire production, though far from perfect, was a success, in that it was amusing and entertaining, and done with reasonable authenticity.

Enrollment Up

Enrollment figures released recently by registrar George R. Faint for the current semester show a slight increase over the same period a year ago.

Total enrollment for the first semester of the 1964-65 academic year is 2670, which includes 2359 full-time undergraduate students, 86 special students and 225 graduate students. The enrollment for the first semester last year was 2666 and the figure dropped to 2580 for the second semester.

The regular undergraduate enrollment this semester shows a slight dropoff from a year ago, partially due to the acceptance of fewer freshmen women because of the dormitory construction currently underway, but there has been a compensating increase in special and graduate students. The regular undergraduates include 1547 men and 812 women.

A total of 1647 undergraduates are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, 290 are in the College of Busniess Administration, and 422 are in the College of Engineering.

Ethics Relevant?

"Are Ethics Still Relevant?" Alfred W. Kiefer, an attorney, will ask at 9:30 Class this Sunday in Hunt Recreation Room. Having attended Columbia College and graduated from John Marshall College of Law, Mr. Kiefer is a practicing member of the New Jersey Bar and the senior member of the law firm, Kiefer, Bollermann and Durkin, in Hackensack, New Jersey. He also is director and treasurer of National Beryylia Corporation in Haskell, New Jersey.

Mr. Kiefer is presently a trustee of the New Jersey Council of Churches, and legal counsel for the Lutheran Synod of New Jersey and a member of its executive board. He has been active in many facets of political, charitable, and civic life of northern New Jersey.

Coffee and donuts will be served before Mr. Kiefer's presentation.

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Vance Packard Sees Americans Turning to Narcissism, Hedonism

by Linda Donaldson

The library was relatively quiet early last Thursday evening. Then students began to pack up their books and slowly filter out of the reading rooms. By 8:05 the filter had turned into a constant flow. Coeds hurried up the hill from the direction of the Sem and cars began to fill the parking spaces behind Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The building itself winked and blinked with yellow eyes as first one, then the other, then both doors of the auditorium were opened, closed, and opened again, emitting bright beams into the darkness.

American Character?

The auditorium was a confusion of humanity. Every seat had an occupant, and people choked the aisles and entrances. However, the crowd became silent as Steve Kerstetter, president of SFC, introduced Vance Packard, author of the best-sellers, "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers," "The Waste-Makers," "The Pyramid Climbers," and "The Naked Society," and first speaker of the 1964-1965 SFC lectureship.

Mr. Packard's lecture, entitled "What's Happening to the American Character?," although slow to get under way, overcame its initial inertia, freed itself from its inherent unwieldiness, was delimited into the author's favorite field of social criticism based upon economic activities and became sparklingly illuminated with numerous and humorous supporting devices.

Pressure to Consume

The main topic of the lecture proved to be "How can we handle technology so that it doesn't ruin us"? Having stated this purpose, Mr. Packard piled up symptom after symptom of the social diseases that have resulted from our modern technological advances.

Through our automated manufacturing processes, stated Mr. Packard, we are both increasing unemployment and, at the same time, producing more than ever before. However, what is produced must be consumed. Therefore, we, in the United States today, are facing an ever-increasing pressure to consume. Within the next ten years we will be forced to consume 50% more than we are at the present date.

"Itch for Newness"

Much of this pressure comes in the form of the 1500 advertising messages that bombard the average American family each day. Besides urging us to spend more money, advertisers and manufacturers subtly control us by policies of "planned obsolescence" in which today's proud new possessions rapidly become tomorrow's embarrassingly out-moded relics.

Similarly, a stigma has been attached to the word "used". Americans have been overcome with what Mr. Packard calls "an itch for newness."

Commercial Way of Life

Credit firms assure us that satiating this hunger and increasing our buying power by living on borrowed money is both moral and fun. After surveying the fact that personal indebtedness has risen 3% higher than income in the past decade, we can only conclude that their campaign has been a successful one.

Commercialism has become a way of life. Not only has it invaded the business and retail world but has seeped into the intimacy of the home via the TV screen and is an accepted and integral part of the celebration of religious holidays.

Severe Narcissism

On the whole Americans have become preoccupied and obsessed with material goods. They are overly conscious of both themselves and their possessions, to the exclusion of more worthy, although perhaps intangible, values.

With this increased consciousness of self-ownership and self-appearance, Americans have been enticed into the most severe case of Narcissism since the original first became fascinated by his own physical attractiveness.

Accompanying this trend and coupled with ever longer periods of leisure time in which to enjoy material possessions and spend money, Americans are turning to a worship of hedonism. Self-indulgence and pleasurable living are becoming the main criteria for a happy and successful existence.

Inability to Mature

As an ever larger percentage of the population gains "greater satisfaction out of their roles as consumers than out of their roles as creators," our society will become stagnated. For many years there has been a marked trend toward mass conformity and aggressiveness in personal relations. Continued self-indulgence and consumption-without-creation will only heighten these ills. It should be our aim to encourage original thought and mental vitality, to endeavor to "shift from a highly commercialized society to a highly civilized society."

Mr. Packard suggested that one of the most serious deficiencies of the present generation is an inability to mature and develop on its own inner resources. This ability has long been considered an integral part of the American character. Until we rediscover it and until we couple it with a sense of the future, we will never be able to contribute anything of worth to the world.

Advise Not Advocate

Continuing throughout his lecture in this essential vein, and including many ideas from his popular books, Mr. Packard camouflaged and yet heightened his dire message with a humor that caused his audience to roar and, quite frequently, to groan simultaneously.

Vance Packard has been criticized by many students for posing a problem which he did not attempt to solve. However, perhaps the problem is such that it cannot be solved by one compact conclusion, but rather by many less spectacular steps accompanied by rational and responsible personal decisions on the part of each of us.

It then would seem that Mr. Packard were attempting to advise and increase individual awareness of existing conditions, rather than advocating abrupt and revolutionary upheaval of the American economic and social scene.

PRIVATE EYE

by Jeanne Deredita

PINNED:

PGD—Jim Simms '66 to Mimi Gallagan.

SAE — Terry Rogan '65 to Paula Weaver, Northwestern.

Tom Massey '65 to Sue DeNoyer, Univ. of Wisconsin.

ENGAGED:

KS—Marc Goldsmith '66 to Jane Etscovitz '67, Elmira College.

SX—Frank Henderson '63 to Jeanne Deredita '65.

MARRIED:

KDR—Ron Dow '64 to Judith Achramowicz.

Hatred is the coward's revenge for being intimidated.
—**George Bernard Shaw**

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Mystery of Chapel Screen Symbolism Solved

Figures Stem from Judaeo-Christian Tradition

by Karen Reuter

After having alighted the steps leading to the narthex of the impressive Rooke Chapel, one finds himself overcome by the placid beauty of the walnut and white interior, contrasting very effectively with the eminent red carpeting. After a few moments a worshipper begins to feel a part of the environment and his attention focuses on another commendable feature of the chapel—straight ahead of him in the chancel. He is captivated by the numerous symbols comprising the chancel screens, designed by Louis S. Armento, a noted architectural artist. This time the worshipper's gaze usually lingers, for to most people. The one on the left is Moses with the tablets of the Ten Commandments. To the right is The Good Shepherd returning the lamb to the fold.

The central screen and last to be installed. The figures represent Moses and the Good Shepherd.

The figures in the arch above Moses and the Good Shepherd may require more concentration by the spectator, but are usually quite familiar. The left quadrant contains the Hand of God and the right, the Dove, signifying the Holy Spirit. A cross extends down between these two quadrants, terminating at the base of the central chancel screen. In its representation of he has some difficulty comprehending most of the symbols.

The two main figures of the central screen should be familiar to most people. The one on the left is Moses with the tablets of the Ten Commandments. To the right is The Good Shepherd returning the lamb to the fold.

The figures in the arch above Moses and the Good Shepherd may require more concentration by the spectator, but are usually quite familiar. The left quadrant contains the Hand of God and the right, the Dove, signifying the Holy Spirit. A cross extends down between these two quadrants, terminating at the base of the central chancel screen. In its representation of the Son, this cross, in conjunction with the figures in the quadrants, symbolizes the trinity.

The smaller figures surrounding the Biblical characters and extending to the side screens frequently cause some perplexity. It is the main purpose of this article to enlighten the reader with the significance of these characters, so that he will receive the full value of the screen, with its many messages.

The border of the arch has four more difficult symbols. From left to right, they are: the Menorah, the Seven Branched Candlestick of the Hebrews, symbolic of the Old Testament; Alpha, the first letter of the beginning of all things; Omega, the last letter of the Greek alphabet indicating the end; and the Fleur de Lis, the symbol of the purity of the Virgin.

Along the Border

Letting his eyes pass counterclockwise along the border below the cross, a worshipper will first encounter the familiar butterfly, here representing the Resurrection. The next symbol is the Star of David, the indentification of the Hebrew faith. The Burning Bush represents Moses. In the bottom left hand corner is the Chi-Ro and Fish, meaning Christ is food itself. Crosses and Circle symbolize the everlastingness of Christ. The Anchor means Christian hope. Then the Egyptian Cross and Serpent symbolizes the protection of the people of Israel. The Cross and Manna, the second to the last symbol of the central screen, represents Jesus as the ". . . Bread of Life." The Cross and Triangle symbolizes a Triune God.

On the Side

Now that the messages from the central screen have been clarified, one's attention may focus on one of the duplicate side screens. Reading from left to right, the viewer is confronted first with St. Andrew's Cross, shaped like an X because St. Andrew did not want to be hung on a cross similar to Christ's. The grapes symbolize the Blood of Christ and the following Chalice, Christian Faith. The Cross Over Circle represents Christ's reign over the Universe. The next symbol, Alpha, seen previously above the arch, means the beginning of all things. The fish, which is the first letter in the Greek word for Jesus Christ, is the ancient Christian symbol of Christ. The Rams Horn or Shofar represents the calling together of the Hebrews on Solemn Feast Days. The next two symbols were encountered previously in the border above the arch and in the arch itself. Omega represents the end; and the Dove, the Holy Spirit.

Fish and Loaves

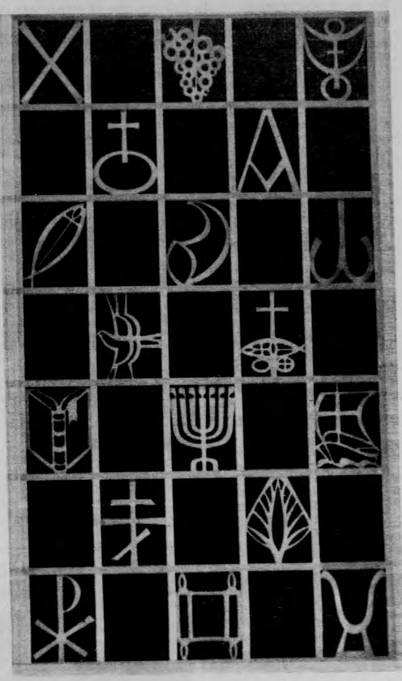
The next figure of the Fish and Loaves is symbolic of the Feeding of the Multitude by Christ. The Book signifies learning, teaching, and writing. The following symbol, previously identified, is the Menorah, the symbol of the Old Testament for the Hebrews. The next character, the Ship, represents the Church of Christ. This is followed by a special cross, the Russian Cross, with the upper bar representing the inscription placed on the Cross at Christ's Crucifixion, while the slating bar indicates Mercy to the thief crucified on the right of Christ.

Wheat and Chi-Rho

The common wheat is the Eucharistic symbol for the Body of Christ. Chi-Ro are the first two letters in the name Christ in Greek. In the central space of the last row of characters is the Torah, symbolic of the First Five Books of the Old Testament—The Law of Moses. The last symbol is the Ancient Christian Symbol of Faith.

Messages Unraveled

After the worshipper has been made aware of the messages spread out before him in the chancel, he is no longer perplexed by strange symbols. The chancel screens then become trap of the familiar environment with the walnut and white, accentuating the beautiful red carpeting.



One of the two identical side panels. These metallic panels, set against a dark blue background, provide a dramatic climax for the chapel interior.

Poetry Readings

Dr. John Wheatcroft will read and discuss his poetry for the benefit of the student body tonight at 8 p. m. in Hunt Recreation Room.

MOVIE GUIDE

by Lynn Tyack

Sunbury—Strand Theater
Invitation to a Gunfighter
T, F, S
Kisses for the President
S, M, T
Kitten with a Whip, W

Rialto Theater
Pajama Party
T, F, S, S, M, T
Rio Conchos, W

Milton—Capitol Theater
Quo Vadis, T
Fate is the Hunter, F, S
Of Human Bondage, S, M, T
Pajama Party, W

Hilltop Theater, Friday, Nov. 13
The Bicycle Thief

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Colgate Barely Stalls Bisons Before Parents Day Crowd

by Ron Pomerance

In a statistically close gridiron contest last Saturday, the Bucknell Bisons went down to a disappointing 14-6 defeat at the hands of the Red Raiders from Colgate. Although Coach Odell's eleven scored after only five minutes of play, they were unable to successfully sustain another drive for the remainder of the game. A crucial factor in the defeat was the three interceptions by the visitors, one of which was run back for a touchdown.

For the final tallies—BU first downs 17, Colgate 12; BU pass completions 16, Colgate 7; rushing yardage for BU was 147 compared to 188; total offensive gain for BU was 296, and 299 for the visitors—are receptively favorable to the Bisons, who it appears were outplayed by a superior Colgate defense and strong, ground gaining offense, even though the BU defense played a tough, stubborn game.

Bucknell stalled the Raider's first series in the opening minutes of play. Then with Bill Lerro directing the attack, the Orange and Blue began their only drive to the end zone, from the visitor's 46. This series included an aerial to Ron Kinsey, a ten yard run off tackle by Laughton, a rollout reverse by Lerro which covered 16 yards, and another rollout by Lerro from the nine for the touchdown. The conversion attempt by Seigfried was off to the right.

Interception for Score

Again a hard-playing Bison defense halted the offensive advance, but the highly rated Colgate defensive squad did the same. Following a 16 yard run the Raider offense was stopped on the home 49. Lerro completed two passes to Mitchell to pick up eight and six, fullback Barron drove up the middle for 11 yards, but the quarter ended as BU relinquished the pigskin.

Colgate was able to move the ball more effectively during the second period. Although the Bison defense gave ground grudgingly on the rushing plays, Raider aerials of 14, nine, and 29 yards were costly, and enabled the visitors to score late in the quarter. Lerro continued at quarterback, and still encountered a rough pass defense during most of the second period. A pass intended for Kinsey was intercepted, and this led to a Colgate score a few minutes later.

Time Runs Out

With very little time remaining in the first half, Lerro completed five consecutive aerials in a desperate attempt to reach the end zone. He threw short passes to Laughton and Kinsey, to Don Cook for 11, and also to Mitchell for 37 yards, but time ran out with the pigskin dead on Colgate's 18 yard line.

The second half began with BU in possession of the football. Gains of shorter yardage rushing were followed by a 12 yard Lerro to Kinsey pass play. But the next Lerro pass was intercepted by the alert Colgate defense and returned 73 yards for seven more points. After a 19 yard punt return by Sam Scalleat, the home eleven was unable to get a first down in their two subsequent series.

The visitors continued to move well in their hard-hitting ground game, but their deepest third quarter penetration was to the Bucknell 24. Bob Marks engineered a drive which took the Bisons from their own 24 to the Colgate nine, but which failed to result in a score. On two plays Marks himself scampered for 16 and nine yard gains. Fullback Barron ran off guard for a 13 yard carry, but the rugged Colgate defensive unit aborted other rushing attempts.

Field Goal Attempt

Colgate's offense was moving well in the final period. The Bison secondary was torn by aerials of 15 and 31 yards, while two quarterback keeper plays netted 16 and 11. A Bucknell series began explosively from the home 44 with a 23 yard carry around end by halfback Dave Reitze.

But once again the Raider defense dug in, and the Bison advance stalled 35 yards from the end zone; a field goal attempt by Seigfried failed. Then with two minutes left to play Marks went to the air, and the third Raider interception secured the victory for Colgate.

Engineers are investigating the feasibility of electric automobiles that run on chargeable nickel-cadmium batteries and would cost only pennies to operate.

Liberal Arts Grads

Temple University offers Liberal Arts graduates an opportunity to earn a Master's Degree in Secondary Education and at the same time assignment in Philadelphia or suburban schools as a teacher with a salary of approximately $5000 a year. A representative from Temple University will visit the campus to interview candidates on Nov. 18, at the Placement Bureau, Carnegie Building, Room 103.

Walters Scores Upset

by George Coolbaugh

Last Saturday and Sunday in Annapolis, Md., Bucknell senior Dave Walters won the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Monotype Championship, in a huge upset over 30 other sailors from 16 Eastern schools.

Walters, who is also national Blue Jay champion, came from behind in the seven races that made up the finals on Sunday afternoon to beat the two favored skippers from the Naval Academy. There were four men from the Naval Academy in the finals, and they were favored because of their knowledge of the boats and the waters in which the races were being held.

But they did not account for the sailing ability of Walters, and finished 2-3-4-7 behind the lone Bucknell skipper, Drexel captured 5th and 6th places. In the seven races comprising the finals, Walters finished 10-8-2-2-7-2-5, thus compiling enough points to take the championship away from the Middiese.

Going into the final day's racing, Walters trailed Styles and Snyder of the Naval Academy. After the first three races in the finals, he was behind Styles by nine points, and trailed Snyder by five points. But he overtook Snyder in the standings after the fourth race, and only trailed Styles by four points going into the last three races of the meeting.

At the end of the fifth race, Walters and Snyder were tied at 61 points apiece, but in the sixth race, Dave took his third second place of the afternoon, and led both of the Midshipmen. Then, in the seventh and final race, he placed fifth and clinched the title.

It should be noted that, outside of the racing on the eastern coast of the Untied States, relatively little sailing of this type is done in this country, so Walters' victory could be looked at as a national championship.

Orange and Blue Return to MAC With Game Against Engineers

by George Coolbaugh

The Bison football team, after taking it on the nose last week against the Red Raiders of Colgate, comes back into Middle Atlantic Conference competition this Saturday afternoon when they play the Engineers of Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. Game time is 1:30 p. m. for this contest.

Although the Bisons were mathematically eliminated from winning the 1964 MAC championship two weeks ago, when league-leading Gettysburg beat Lafayette, they will be shooting for second place in Saturday's game. The Thundering Herd needs wins over the Engineers and the Blue Hens of Delaware to clinch the runner-up spot in the conference. The game with Delaware is scheduled for next week down at Newark, Del.

Saturday's game will be the 28th time that these two squads have met on the gridiron. Thus far, Bucknell holds a 14-11 edge in the win column, while two games have ended in ties. It is interesting to note that Lehigh won the first game between the two schools by a score of 74-0; but Bucknell has completely dominated the series in recent years.

Recent Record

Lehigh won five straight contests in the years from 1955 to 1959, but since then, the Bisons have only lost to the Engineer's Lambert Cup-winning team of 1961. In the other years since 1959, the games have been runaways for the Bisons. Last season, the men of Coach Bob Odell romped to a 34-12 victory over the Brown and White.

Like many another college athletic department, the University of New Mexico's was concerned with the regular disappearance of athletic supplies, particularly sweat shirts marked with the university's name. To thwart would-be athletes who collected these as status symbols, the university simply marked all shirts:

The University of New Mexico Athletic Department Third String

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Americans in increasing numbers are becoming hypochondriacs, with an estimated ten percent of us suffering from imaginary ailments. Much of the upsurge is attributed to television. TV's concern with illness in dramatic programs and its commercial emphasis on pill peddling is making viewers more "symptom-conscious" than ever before.

WVBU Off the Air!

Radio Station WVBU is going off the air! That's right—on Thursday, Nov. 12, at midnight WVBU will stop broadcasting. The reason? Major repair, clean-up, and reorganization time is urgently needed to prepare for pilot FM programming. Students will miss the WVBU sound for only a couple of weeks, for on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 6 p. m. the NEW WVBU is going on the air with new quality and variety.. And to celebrate the initiation of pilot FM programming, WVBU is having an open station from 6 to 9 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 6.

Halfback Don Cook guides Andy Dzurinko into incoming tackler not pictured on end sweep around right end.

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SAE Leads IND In Standings; Fall Sports End

by Bob Nylen

The Independents took the cross country title for their second trophy of the year last Thursday as John Noll, Theta Chi, topped a field of 86 men in the record time of 17 minutes, 7.5 seconds. The Independents moved into second place in the overall team standings by accumulating 45 points in cross-country and Lambda Chi moved from seventh to second by placing second. Theta Chi finished third, TKE fourth, and DU fifth. The first eight harriers in order of finish:

1. Noll, Theta Chi
2. Hoffman, Independent
3. Ethridge, Independent
4. Clemens, TKE
5. Austin, LCA
6. Ryerson, KS
7. Stevens, G
8. Maier, TKE

SAE, Soccer; IND., Tennis

SAE almost stole away with two intramural championship trophies within the space of an hour last Wednesday, but wound up with a not very embarassing .500 batting average for Oct. 30. Though the Independents took the tennis trophy, SAE took the soccer title by defeating LCA.

Soccer Championship

SAE moved into the final soccer contest with a one-sided win over D team in the semis on Monday. The frosh looked surprisingly strong in the first half in not letting SAE score until late in the second period, but SAE came back quickly in the second half with Joe Fleming scoring twice and playing an inspirational game in spite of a handicapping shoulder separation. Duke Sheldon also scored twice.

Wednesday's game with LCA was of a completely different complexion. The teams were evenly matched and engaged in nip-and-tuck play all the way. Lambda Chi dominated the first quarter offensive action but the next two periods amounted to draws. Then in the final period the crossing combination of Fleming to Sheldon began clicking. With two minutes left in the game, Sheldon scored on a beautiful cross from Fleming. Though Lambda Chi had a good chance to score with about 30 seconds left, the closing shot was far to the left, and SAE walked off with a 1-0 victory.

The tennis title went to the Independents for the second year in a row on the strength of victories in all three singles matches. SAE gained the final round by downing C team in the playoff.

Independents Win

Number 1 man Stan Brooks, number 2 man Steve Lombardy, and number 3 man Rick Holbrook stymied their opponents by scores of 9-3, 9-4, and 9-5 respectively for the Independents in the championship conflict.

Bison Booters Secure First Victory; Shafer and Fleming Score BU Goals

by Pete Engler

The Gettysburg soccer squad found Bucknell to be a less hospitable host on the soccer field than on the football turf as the Bisons handed the Bullets a 2-1 loss before a jubilant Parents' Weekend crowd.

The Bison goals were scored by forwards Graham Shafer, and Eds Fleming, both having scored in previous games. Goalie Bill Lebov was responsible for deflecting only 16 shots denoting the fact that Bucknell was able to play an offensive, rather than a defensive game. The Bison line played with the same hustle and aggressiveness as was displayed in the Homecoming Weekend game against Temple.

Most of the action was in the G-Burg zone as the Bisons pressed towards the Bullet net repeatedly causing the G-Burg goalie to grab 16 Bison shots. Incidently, this was the first game that the Bisons have forced an opposing goalie to stop more than ten goal attempts, pointing up the fact that the BU squad was doing something new, shooting.

Change in Plans

A change in the offensive procedure by the Bisons brought halfbacks Bill Ginsburg, Bill Boak, and Rich Church up to support the forward line in its attacks. This system proved highly successful due to Ginsburg's good play-making and adept passing abilities which accounted for much of the reason why the ball was almost always in the G-Burg goal area. Junior defenseman Jack Igoe, and soph Mac Walton, called upon by the switch to carry a heavier burden in defending the Bison net, played what is probably their best game of the year by keeping the Bison net clear of Bullet wounds.

Bisons Take Over

The first quarter was Bucknell's period as the Bison line repeatedly charged the Bullet net. A real sense of heads-up soccer pervaded the field as the Bison offense pressed home by using the same pin-point passing that almost beat Temple. The linemen found many opportunities to shoot, but the Gettysburg goalie proved too fast for the attempts in the initial period. Defensemen Igoe and Walton snuffed out three potential Bullet scores before they reached Lebov's territory, but otherwise, the action was in the opponents' area.

The second period saw Gettysburg surge into the Bison defensive zone causing goalie Lebov to make several finger-tip saves. Senior Graham Shafer took advantage of a loose ball in front of the G-Burg net and fired into the Bullet goal for the first Bison success of the day. This caught the G-Burg squad by surprise but they were able to thwart further Bison drives. The half ended in a 1-0 tally.

Action in the third quarter was even as the Bison line, falling back into its old defensive game, was able to get only two shots into the goalie's hands. Gettysburg kept goalie Lebov busy by pounding five of the total of 16 saves into Lebov's capable fingertips.

Fleming Scores

The fourth quarter saw junior lineman Eds Fleming solo into the Gettysburg goal for the second Bison score of the game. Fleming has been a key player for the Bisons, having scored several times in previous games. The Bison defense was able to hold the Bullets scoreless until a close shot narrowly eluded Lebov's outstretched hands and spun into the corner of the BU net.

With the score now 2-1, and only four minutes left to play in the game, the G-Burg Bullets pushed the Bisons towards their own goal with several strong, but unsuccessful attempts to tie the score. Excitement was so high that the crowd joined in the tense count-down as the Bisons fought to hold their slim, but hard-won lead. The final score of Bucknell 2, Gettysburg 1, breaks the BU losing streak making the record 1-7.

Standings After Fall Sports	
SAE	126½
IND	125
LCA	121½
KS	110½
DU	106
TX	99½
PKP	96½
D	96½
SPE	88½
TKE	86½
E	86
SAM	83
G	72
PLT	71½
A	70½
C	69½
F	67½
PGD	66
SX	65½
B	58
KDR	51½

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Sun.	8:30 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

The BISON

Spotlite on Ginsburg As Soccer Team Wins First Game

by Doug White

The defense of the Bison soccer team has been very strong this season and one of the reasons is the play of center halfback Bill Ginsburg. The 6 ft., 165 lb. junior has missed three games this season because of a leg injury; but against such foes as Colgate and Temple, Bill has exhibited a very strong foot.

Soccer has kept Ginsburg occupied much of his life. He has played the game since he was in third grade, and he plays in summer leagues near his home in Philadelphia. However, as a chem. pre-med. student, Bill can't allow soccer to take all his time.

The main reason for the BU team's losing record is the inability of the offense to get the ball into the goal; hopefully Ginsburg will help change the situation. At important midfield plays, Bill often gets off a strong clearing kick. These kicks can do one of two things: they send the ball deep into the opponent's territory or they decapitate anyone standing in the way.

Bucknell plays one of the toughest schedules in the East, but we have performed credibly against most opponents—witness: a 4-3 loss to a very strong Temple team.

As Bill Ginsburg's leg heals, perhaps the Bison booters can go on to better fortunes. There is already more excitement in the games, largely due to Ginsburg's running, hustling style.

Junior halfback Bill Ginsburg has been invaluable in soccer play this season.

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. . . Groups Seek

(Continued from Page 1)

will deal with the relationship between theology and personal as well as social needs. Mr. Alfred W. Kiefer, attorney at law, Hackensack, New Jersey; Mr. Kiefer will reside in Hunt Hall; his scheduled conferences will concern problems in sex, government, character development, and individual social responsibility.

Rev. Thomas McClellan, archaeologist and student at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary; Rev. McClellan will live in Ward House; his discussion groups will consider archeology, an understanding of the Bible, and the relation of Christianity to other cultures. Rev. Daniel J. Menniti, Vice Chancellor of the Diocese of Harrisburg; Rev. Menniti will reside at the Sacred Heart Rectory; his conferences will involve interpretation of Catholic doctrine and understanding of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Rev. Walter Mueller, Rector of St. Mark's Reformed Episcopal Church, Jenkintown, Penna.; Rev. Mueller will live in Roberts Hall; his scheduled sessions will concern the relevance of the Bible and religion in today's society. Miss Judie Pfeifer, executive secretary of the National Newman Club Federation; Miss Pfeifer will reside in Scott House; her discussion groups will concern student responsibility, interfaith problems, and the role of women in modern society.

Dr. Max L. Stackhouse, professor of social ethics, Harvard Divinity School; Dr. Stackhouse will live in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house; his groups will concern morality, social ethics, and the relationship between theology and modern social theories. Mr. Donald L. Sutton, assistant in admissions, Swarthmore College; Mr. Sutton will be at TKE on Sunday only; his conferences will center on social responsibility and the "disadvantaged youth." Rev. Ned E. Weller, Minister of Beaver Memorial Mehtodist Church, Lewisburg; Rev. Weller will live at home; his discussion groups will involve practical concerns in Christian interpretation and social responsibility.

The specific topics to be discussed in each resident session will be publicized by the respective resident groups sponsoring the various conferences. All students are invited to attend the conferences in which they find personal interest. The daily schedule of the Colloquy Resident Conferences follows

COLLOQUY RESIDENT CONFERENCES

SUNDAY

9:30 am Nine-Thirty Class—Hunt Rec Room—Mr. Alfred Kiefer
10:45 am CHAPEL—Dr. Lloyd Averill—
"Christ and the Confidence Man"
12:30 pm Tau Kappa Epsilon—Mr. Ronald Sutton
—(Lockwood Fogg)
3:00 pm Larison 1st at Conference Center at Cowan—
Rev. Robert O. Browne—(Janet Fuoss)
4:00 pm RECEPTION for guest leaders, student hosts, and chairmen—Hunt Rec Room
7:00 pm GENERAL SESSION—Dr. Lloyd Averill—
"Imperatives of Intelligence"
(Vaughan Literature Auditorium)
German House—Rev. Kirk Hudson (Nancy Rummel)
8:30 pm RESIDENT SESSIONS:
Hulley House—Rev. Robert O. Browne (Lois Peck)
Carey House—Mr. Julius Gilbertson (Mary Ann Hassrick)
Swartz Lounge—Mr. J. H. Christianson (Robert Vostos)
Ground Floor Harris—Dr. John Glasser (Sue Fleming)
Trax 3rd—Dr. James D. Hardy (David Wolf)
Larison Living Room—Rev. John Hassler (Susan Gilbert and Nancy Wheeler)
German House—Rev. Kirk Hudson (Nancy Rummel)
Delta Upsilon—Rev. Paul Humphreys (Dave Humphreys)
Larison Lounge—Mr. Alfred W. Kiefer (Louise Powell)
Theta Chi—Miss Judie Pfeifer (Forrest Chilton)
Roberts Hall Lounge—Rev. Walter Mueller (Ken Wildrick)
Phi Kappa Psi—Rev. Robert Curry (James Blake)
Phi Lambda Theta—Dr. Max Stackhouse (James Sanders)

MONDAY

8:00 am BREAKFAST for leaders, sponsors, and chairmen
—Swartz Hall
3:30 pm Hulley House—Dr. Max Stackhouse (Lois Peck)
4:00 pm Panel on INTERFAITH MARRIAGES
Rev. Daniel J. Menniti — Rev. Walter Mueller
Miss Judie Pfeifer — Mr. J. Harlan Christianson
Rabbi David L. Schwartz
Moderator—Chaplain Donald Buckey
4:00 pm Delta Upsilon—Rev. Paul Humphreys (Dave Humphreys)
4:30 pm Alpha Chi Omega Suite—Mr. Alfred W. Kiefer (Barbara Kiefer)
Harris 3rd—Rev. Thomas McClellan (Sharon Harkless)
5:30 pm Larison 1st—Mr. Julius Gilbertson (Joan Sargent)
6:00 pm Tau Kappa Epsilon—Dr. Max Stackhouse (Bruce Eldridge)
Theta Chi—Mr. Julius Gilbertson, Rev. Ned Weller, Rev. Daniel J. Menniti (Forrest Chilton)
Phi Lambda Theta—Dr. John Glasser (James Sanders)
7:00 pm Larison 1st—Rev. Robert O. Browne (Janet Fuoss)
Spanish (Owens) House—Dr. James Hardy (Emilie Schier)
Leiser House—Rev. Kirk Hudson (Sandra Vosburgh)
Edwards House—Miss Judie Pfeifer (Ann Minick)
Scott House—Rev. Paul Humphreys (June Finney)
Roberts Hall Lounge—Mr. Alfred W. Kiefer (Pat Brown and Jim Sibel)
7:15 pm Hulley House—Rev. Robert Curry (Lois Peck)
9:00 pm Larison 2nd—Rev. Robert Curry (Sarah Ward)
Larison 2nd—Dr. John Glasser (Alice Woltz)
Delta Delta Delta Suite—Rev. Kirk Hudson (Daryl Hellman)
Hunt Rec Room—Mr. Alfred W. Kiefer and Rev. Thomas McClellan (Barbara Kiefer)
French House—Dr. Max Stackhouse (Marjorie Wasser)
Kress 4th—Miss Pfeifer, Dr. Hardy, Rev. Menniti (Ted Brooks)
Trax Lounge—Dr. C. Willard Smith (Richard Abbott)
Trax Lounge—Rev. Walter Mueller (Trax 2nd and Larison 3rd—Jim Meyn)

TUESDAY

8:00 am BREAKFAST for leaders, sponsors, and chairman
—Swartz Hall
3:30 pm Larison 3rd—Rev. Daniel Menniti (Barbara Feldmann)
Roberts Hall Lounge—Rev. Walter Mueller (Ken Wildrick)
4:30 pm RECEPTION by President and Mrs. Watts to guests and sponsors—President's House
6:00 pm Phi Kappa Psi—Mr. J. Harlan Christianson (James Blake)
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Rev. Robert Curry (Jonathan Wright)
Lambda Chi Alpha—Mr. Alfred W. Kiefer (Mark Walker)
Phi Lambda Theta—Dr. James Hardy (James Sanders)
6:30 pm Alpha Chi Suite—Rev. Thomas McClellan (Joy Pollock)
7:00 pm Larison Lounge—Mr. Julius Gilbertson (Jean Culverwell)
Hulley House—Miss Judie Pfeifer (Lois Peck)
Alpha Sigma Suite—Rev. Walter Mueller (Joyce Williams)
Roberts Hall Lounge—Dr. Max Stackhouse (Lynne Huntsberger and Jim Sibel)
Trax Lounge—Dr. Charles Watts, II, President (Bruce Lechler)
7:15 pm Phi Mu Suite—Rev. Kirk Hudson (Nancy Rummel)
9:00 pm Larison 4th—Mr. Julius Gilbertson (Barbara Crockett)
Delta Zeta Suite—Dr. James Hardy (Linda Haigh)
Kress Lounge—Rev. Kirk Hudson (Kress 2nd and Larison 2nd—Nadine Sedor and Tom Getty)
Harris Hall—Miss Judie Pfeifer (Sharon Harkless)

Where Does
The Truth Lie?
FRATERNITY OR INDEPENDENT?
Dec. 2, Vaughn Lit. Aud. at 7:30

Strand Follows Political Tempo

Mr. Dieter Strand, a Swedish political analyst and press correspondent for the **Stockholms-Tidningen** daily newspaper, presented a lecture entitled "Post-Kennedy America: The European View" last Monday.

Mr. Strand, a candidate for a doctorate in political science, is visiting the United States for the third time this year after studying the British and Finnish elections which took place last month. This was his first appearance at Bucknell; however, he has attended classes and lectured at Cornell University.

The talk consisted of a summary of the European political views since the death of President John F. Kennedy. Mr. Strand commented at length about the recent elections in Great Britain and the United States, and of the significance of Johnson's victory concerning the future of the NATO alliance. The speaker also touched upon the situation in West Germany at present.

Questions were raised concerning the status of the Scandinavian nations in world affairs; the audience was also interested in Mr. Strand's opinions on Communist China's position as a possible threat in times of nuclear war.

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Is Thanksgiving Real

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

or just a Myth?

VOLUME LXVII — LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964. — NUMBER 11.

English Shakes Shackles For Revised Curriculum

The English department has recently finished revising its entire program of courses. The new curriculum is free from specified required courses, an English major only needs to take a certain number of courses in English and will be required, as of 1966, to pass a comprehensive examination.

Because there will be such a great amount of freedom within the curriculum, the English department is assuming greater guidance responsibility. This responsibility will be assumed through closer student-advisor relations, and by detailed descriptions of courses which will be available in the department.

The curriculum has been regrouped and renumbered so that there are general courses, specialized courses, and seminars. Courses have been added and English 103 and 104 have now been eliminated. Because these courses have been dropped, students who are not English majors will substitute one semester of a "200" course for the previously required year of English 103 and 104.

Home Never Like New Co-ed Dorm

After appraising interior decoration plans for the new 2 million dollar women's dormitory, most girls are of one mind —home was never like this!

The four-story brick residence hall will be opened at the start of the 1965 fall semester and 300 women will move into a setting of sleek modern and traditional furniture, natural and man-made fabrics and hot and cool colors—all rated high on comfort, usability and eye appeal.

Painted in pastel shades with darker accents, the women's rooms will have telephones, tile floors and some built-in furniture. To minimize sound, the corridors will be carpeted.

Living Room Very Formal

One of the handsomest areas in the building will be the large formal living room on the first floor, planned in shades of blue, gray and gold. The textured wall covering is blue-gray above the white chair rail and dado; the draperies and sofa coverings are in gold, and upholstery fabrics for the chairs have been selected in shades of red, gold and blue.

Built in the shape of an "X" with an extended middle section, the dormitory is designed to house 316 women in 16 hall groups. Each hall group has its own lounge with a kitchen unit. There are also a typing alcove, utility room, bath and shower room and ironing boards in each hall.

Three informal parlors are part of the first floor plan and this floor also includes a library, an office, living room and bedroom for the dormitory director.

In addition to the student rooms the ground floor includes a recreation area, a meeting room, television lounge, and a laundry room equipped with washers and driers and a drip-dry area. There will be storage areas on the ground and second floors, and sun decks on the second floor.

Study Lounges Attractive

Furniture in the two study lounges on each floor will be Oriental-bamboo or modified Danish. Draperies and chair upholsteries with the Oriental furniture are in vivid shades and dramatic prints. Fabrics and carpeting to go with the Danish furniture will be in neutral shades.

Decorations for the director's suite have been selected in warm colors with modern furniture. Antique gold carpet will be laid in both rooms and the walls of the suite are to be a cream color.

Exam Deadline

Students are reminded that Friday, Nov. 27 is the deadline date for submission of applications for the National Security Agency Examination scheduled to be given on campus Saturday, Dec. 12. Descriptive literature and application forms may be obtained from the Placement Bureau.

Committee Discloses Candidates for SFC

The SFC nominating committee has made its final selection of candidates for office in 1965. The nominees will be officially presented at an open meeting December 8 at 8 o'clock in the Vaughan Literature Building. At that time, the presidential and vice presidential candidates will speak.

Running for president are Jim McClave and John Uhler. Judy Burke, Charles Gilliland and Jim Hammond are the vice presidential candidates.

Amy Braski, Barbara Egee, Judy Glancy and Mary Taylor are up for the office of secretary. Bill Breitinger, Jean Larson, Chris Rojahn, and Gene Ryerson are running for treasurer.

Young Voices Serenade Campus

'Angels in Pigtails' Gather For Artist Series Concert

The Obernkirchen Choir at the Fair

Now on their eighth tour, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir will visit here tomorrow night and present a concert as part of our Artist Series. Exactly a decade has elapsed since the choir's first appearance in the United States where they have been continually acclaimed.

Originally the purpose of the choir was to give concerts in the vicinity of Obernkirchen, Germany, to raise money for a home to care for unfortunate children.

Interest became so great in the choir, however, that they were persuaded to visit England and later a folk festival in Wales. Though they competed against larger and more experienced choruses, the Obernkirchen choir walked off with first prize. It was here that the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas named them "Angels in Pigtails."

Since then the chorus has gained international fame. In 1963 they conquered South America where their reputation had preceded them. In Buenos Aires interest was so great that they were obliged to sing five concerts. In 1962 they made their first tour of the Near East Greece, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey and Cyprus—and again were triumphant.

The choir's first appearance in New York in 1954 was such a success that four more recitals had to be scheduled by popular demand. The chorus has made nine major television appearances and six record albums.

Dr. Lindsey Merrill said the choir is one of the most popular groups of children appearing on the professional concert stage. Ranging in age from five to 15 years, the youngsters sing the most difficult, unaccompanied music with precision and perfect intonation, according to Dr. Merrill.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at Davis Gymnasium the evening of the program. Students do not need tickets if they present their identification cards at the concert.

Crossroads Program Seeks Qualified & Spirited Students

Beginning this year, Bucknell is a cooperating institution of Operation Crossroads Africa. This enables us to offer two members of the Bucknell community the opportunity to spend the summer living, working, studying, and traveling in Africa as participants in Crossroads.

Operation Crossroads, now in its seventh year, will send 300 college men and women to 23 different East and West African countries this coming summer to join groups of African students for a summer-long work-study experience. The majority of the students' stay will be spent living and working with Africans in both urban and rural areas, making possible extended opportunities to study and gain insights into the culture, folkways, religion, and family structure of an emerging continent.

Ample opportunity will also be given for meetings and seminars with political and government leaders, educators, businessmen, European and African officials, labor leaders, and village chiefs.

The project is primarily a study-work program. It therefore is looking for people who will be willing to make their thorough preparation in this country and, in Africa, to live simply, to engage in work projects involving manual and skilled labor, to travel hard and to endure considerable privation under difficult living conditions. It demands idealists, but not sentimentalists; people with adventuresome spirits, but not adventurers.

Crossroads is not a safari or a tourist joyride, but a serious attempt by concerned Americans to learn about the people and the emergent nations of the new Africa by participating in a constructive way in the social and economic revolution which is sweeping that continent.

Preliminary applications can be picked up from Betty Ann Cardona, Seventh Street House or Maria Castellano, at Scott House. These must be returned by December 1, 1964. A Bucknell Student-Faculty Committee will review the applications and select the participants.

Graduate students and professors interested in being Crossroads group leaders should also contact the Crossroads Committee. Remember to get your applications before Thanksgiving vacation.

For additional information contact Betty Ann Cardona, W13, or Maria Castellano, W373.

Poetry Reading Tonight

Are you a "Hidden Homer"? Then come to the student poetry reading at 7:00 p. m. tonight in Hunt Rec Room sponsored by "Temper and Times," Bucknell's literary magazine. Readings will be given by Tim Dawson, Bryan Gilbert, Diane LeBold, Jim Earl, Phil Balestrino, and Judy Mallenson. Other students who wish to read selections of their poetry will be welcomed.

IFC Offers $300 In Scholarship Aid

As a part of the Interfraternity Council program to promote scholarship and to aid deserving fraternity men, each semester the IFC awards $300 in scholarships to fraternity men. This money is usually given to one man, but in unusual circumstances it may be divided equally or unequally between several men.

In order to apply one must be an active member of a social fraternity, have a cumulative grade-point of 2.75, and have completed at least three semesters at Bucknell prior to the semester for which the scholarship is to apply.

Just before Christmas vacation the IFC Scholarship Board, composed of the IFC president, administrative advisor, and the scholarship chairman, will decide upon the winner or winners of the scholarship to be awarded for second semester this year. The applicants will be judged on the following criteria, in order of their importance: financial need, scholarship, service, character, and recommendations.

Part of the application involves recommendations from faculty members. Since these applications will be accepted between November 30 and December 10, applicants are urged to submit rating forms to the faculty before Thanksgiving vacation. Application forms may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men, from any fraternity president, or from IFC Scholarship Chairman, Dave Johns, Box B-743, ext. 365.

A Look at the Record

Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell football team plays the University of Delaware Blue Hens in the concluding game of the 1964 gridiron season. The game always provides the high point of each campaign, and this year's game should not be an exception.

This year's football team has proven itself to be one of the finest squads in many years at Bucknell. Looking back on the season up until this final game, fans remember the fantastic upset that "little Bucknell" pulled over Harvard earlier in the season. They remember the lopsided 72-0 victory over Ohio Wesleyan, and the Homecoming Day game against Lafayette.

They also recall victories over King's Point, Temple, and Lehigh. There were also the losses of the season. In the initial game of the season, the team dropped a heartbreaker to Gettysburg, the team that is leading the Middle Atlantic Conference and should win this year's championship. There was the Parents' Day loss to Colgate, when nothing seemed to go right for the home team.

This has been the 1964 season thus far, and the team has compiled a 6-2 record in the eight games played. Saturday's game against Delaware is the final one this year, and it represents the last chance for Bucknell to claim the Lambert Cup for this season.

This concluding game will also be the final game for 15 members of the football team. These seniors will be wearing their pads for the last time against Delaware, and they want more than anyone else to end their football carrers as Bison players with a victory.

It will be Bucknell vs. Delaware this Saturday afternoon, not only for a win, but for the Lambert Cup, and the extra thrill of being able to say that we beat Delaware. To the team, good luck, and Happy Chicken Hunting!

Polak Telescopes in On Advisory Problem

Discontent with the present advisor system may be remedied in the near future by action being taken by the Academic Advisoring Committee, under Dr. Emil Polak. Growing student criticism of the system was voiced in a recent **Bucknellian** editorial, which called for revision in several areas.

There is a definite need to make advising more than a twice-yearly signature on an IBM card. The editorial called for a more personal system with more contact between the student and his advisor, an advisor who knows the rules and the courses, and is willing to give his time to help the student.

Some advisors, it has been found, do not even look over their advisees' schedules, but give them a mere perfunctory glance or sign the cards before they are even filled out. At other times, a student may search persistently for his advisor for days, always finding the door locked. When he does find him, he often is disillusioned by the fact that the professor knows nothing about his problem or cannot spare the time to help find the solution.

Student Suggestions

Comments on the present advising system and suggestions for improvement should be addressed to Prof. Paul D. Souders of the math department. The Advisory Committee requests such criticism.

And yet, this does not apply to all concerned. Many professors take their job seriously and generously devote time and energy to aiding students, not only academically, but personally as well.

Dr. Polak has found part of the discrepancy to lie in the unbalance in the distribution of advisors. Some professors have only one person to assist; others have up to 80 assigned to them. Part of this is due to the fact that some new instructors are given only a few advisees on a "trial" basis, while in a few departments, the entire incoming freshman majors are assigned to one professor. One of the recommendations the committee has made is to create a more equitable distribution.

Another factor is that some faculty members refuse to take advisees, saying that their job is to teach only, and not to run a counselling service. Others complain that it is too time-consuming.

Whatever the reasons, the fact remains that students are left too often with no place to turn with problems that are bound to arise, and having once been faced with a professor who is cold to their questioning, they would rather not try again.

As an aid to the purely technical side of the problem, suggestions have been made by the committee, for some kind of an "advising" manual to guide professors into the intricacies of the regulations concerning required credits in certain fields, prerequisites, etc. This might be incorporated into a fuller and more explicit catalogue.

The committee, too, sees the need for a stronger relationship between the advisor and the student, and suggests as an incentyie to professors, that their ability as advisors be recognized; that it be weighed along with their teaching and research ability into their total evaluation. Students should be encouraged to consult their advisors whenever a problem arises.

The momentum for the revision project must now come from the faculty. The members are presently being asked for suggestions which will be presented at the first faculty meeting in January.

Suggestions from students would be appreciated by the committee, and should be sent to Prof. D. P. Souders in the math department.

Dr. Polak feels that professors "should be bothered" to take an interest in their students and that both the professor and the student would benefit from a closer relationship.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
TIM DAWSON, Editor-in-Chief
DAVE YUNDT, Business Manager

South African Apartheid Investigated

by Jack Fleming

Many of us are familiar with the problem of racial conflict in the Republic of South Africa arising form the government's policies of apartheid (racial separation). Yet how many of us are fully aware of the humiliation and oppression to which the majority of the population of that country has been subjected?

South Africa's Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd, stated on January 25, 1963:

"Reduced to its simplest form, the problem is nothing else than this: We want to keep South Africa White . . . 'Keeping it White' can only mean one thing, namely, White domination, not 'leadership,' not 'guidance,' but 'control,' 'supremacy.' If we are agreed that it is the desire of the people that the White man should be able to continue to protest himself by retaining White domination . . . We say that it can be achieved by separate development."

During the past few years, the Republic of South Africa has enacted many new discriminatory and repressive laws. These acts of legislation have uprooted thousands of families from their homes in urban areas and expelled many thousands of Africans to distant reserves.

The government has arrested and convicted hundreds of thousands of Africans under pass laws. The passes are permits allowing persons to remain in an urban area. Those found without permits are fined or imprisoned. Juvenile offenders may be sentenced to whippings.

Convictions Numerous

The government has excluded Africans from the skilled and higher-paid professions. It has also instituted a reign of terror, through a massive expansion of security forces, against the opponents of apartheid. The government has relied on political, military, and economic power to repress the great majority of South Africans. Its ruthless measures have greatly increased the tension within the country and created the possibility of a violent conflict.

Reserves Developed

The government leaders realize that non-whites cannot be treated forever as inferior, and that they will not accept anything less than equal rights. They believe that the only solution is self-determination of both major groups. Thus they have developed the African reserves. Under the government's plans, the African reserves will move progressively towards self-government. The Africans will exercise their rights only in the reserves and the Whites only in the rest of the country. However, this arrangement violates the rights of a great majority of inhabitants. It means that Africans will lose all existing rights and all hopes of equal rights in 87 per cent of the country in return for self-government in the reserves, which constitute 13 per cent of the land.

Furthermore, only 38 per cent of Africans reside in the reserves today, which cannot provide an adequate livelihood even for themselves. Moreover, the steps towards self-government are misleading. They are the attempt of the government to resuscitate the tribal chiefs and provide limited opportunity for some Africans. The reserves have little to do with the aspirations of the African people.

The problem in South Africa is not one of a strange political or sociological system. It arises from fear and is the result of a racist ideology enshrined as state policy and forced upon the majority of the population. The policies of apartheid are of consequence to all freedom-loving people for they are policies which are the very antithesis of democracy.

Law Club To Meet

The John Marshall Law Club will meet tonight at 8 in Coleman Hall 204A.

Value of Education Wasted When Irrelevant to Living

by Joanne Hollander

How many times have you been called upon to listen to an address on modern education and, in anticipation of a fresh view of a hackneyed topic, felt a heavy lever drop on your weary head as some earnest educationalist opens his discussion with "College education enables a student to broaden his intellectual horizons. . ."?

One need not wonder why this profound philosophic reflection draws nothing more than empty stares from the student body. The students, having given up all hopes of ever hearing the practical application of this ideal, slip into a gentle sleep, letting our friend Intellectualitus and his partner Horizonius flutter in the airy breezes of the hall.

Accepting the fact that this familiar phrase, "broadening horizons," is beginning to be associated with collegiate folklore, let us look into its possible meaning to see how easily misleading it can be. Imagine a well-meaning student who following the advice of his mentor, begins to spread his mind out in all directions, then finds himself becoming so absorbed that he can no longer even withdraw to look at the fields in their proper perspective.

When this happens, his body, horrified at the radical activity of the mind, rushes fearfully to the opposite extreme and then plunges head-long into a warm pool of oblivion (cars, beer, blonds, etc.). What this all amounts to is that it is all very well to broaden oneself, provided the intellectualizing of the mind does not intimidate the body. It is only through the interaction of the physical self and the mental self that a true picture of the whole can take shape.

The root of the problem is therefore not so much that the student fails to broaden his intellectual horizons as it is that he fails to relate the intellectual material stored neatly in his cerebral filing cabinet to the physical world without. Merely the fact that he has spent four years dabbling in the arts, or be it the sciences, does not mean that he is a sensitive, perspicacious individual who will uphold his moral integrity.

A college can not promise these virtues in a student though it attempts to cultivate them. All it can really do is guide the student through the mechanics of learning with the hope that, using good judgment, he will press the right button at the right time. As there are no means of determining whether this good judgment will be based on a firm understanding of the interplay of the verbal and physical world, or on a rationalization resulting from college conditioning, the college must make a gamble. Assuming that all the right buttons are pressed at a given time, the student will be awarded a degree, which can be viewed as a new I. D. card, since henceforth he will have a certain standing in society no matter what his character may be, whether counterfeit or genuine.

In sum, a college can guarantee that the student has gone through the mechanics of learning and it should do much to clarify the practical application of an ever broadening background, though it can promise very little as to the result. That is up to the student.

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Colloquy Keynoter:

Lloyd Averill Battles Enemies of Education

by Sara Toney

As the Bucknell football season draws to a close, the kick-off of another phase of campus life, the Colloquy Resident Conferences, began Sunday evening with an introductory keynote address by Dr. Lloyd Averill, Dean of the Chapel of Kalamazoo College.

Dr. Averill stated that in our age of acceleration, the rate of change in education is taking place as rapidly as in any other field. The acceleration in knowledge is "perhaps increasing at an exponential rate," and our colleges and universities are at the center of this explosion of knowledge. However, the aims of education have not changed. There is still a constant battle to destroy the enemies of education: ignorance and superstition.

Defines Superstition

Dr. Averill defined superstition as the attempt to find favorable support for one's own ideas, rather than to seek knowledge to correct one's ignorance. Superstition is the product of a refusal to accept the world as it is.

Four superstitions especially dangerous to the educational progress of mankind were called fallacious ideas by Dr. Averill.

1. Man is clever and can overcome all problems. But human power is extremely limited.
2. Life is hard and we must hate in order to live. But hatred is always self-defeating and self-destroying. Hatred is drawn from fear, which breeds defeatism.
3. The "Devil Theory of History," in which we always find an ideology, man, or culture as a scapegoat for all problems. But we should resist the tendency to condemn others, as it would take only a small change of circumstances for the sides to change.
4. All men can be catalogued by racial, ethnic, or religious stereotypes. But, says Dr. Averill, we should meet each man as if we had never heard of his race or creed.

'Creative Discomfort'

Dr. Averill concluded by saying that by the time we graduate from this university, we should have learned to avoid such superstitious pitfalls as signing discriminatory petitions and insisting that minority groups "stay with their own kind." The recognition of these common superstititons should cause within us a "creative discomfort" to rid ourselves of them.

Honorary Awards Grants

National Alpha Lambda Delta, the scholastic honorary for women, annually awards four $1500 fellowships to recent Alpha Lambda Delta graduates.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1962, 1963 or 1964 and who maintained the 3.5 average throughout college is eligible. Graduating seniors who have kept this average to the first grading period of their senior year may apply.

The recipients will be chosen on the basis of academic record, recommendations submitted, the applicants' stated purpose and need. It will not be awarded to any applicant receiving other financial aid over $500. It may not be used for independent study or travel.

The application blanks are available from Miss Davis. These must be received by Alpha Lambda Delta by Jan. 15, 1965.

Travelling Team Explores Africa

The Nine Thirty Class this Sunday will feature Some Insights from the Crossroads Africa Team. East and West Africa will be explored via slides and narrations by Betty Ann Cardona, a 1963 participant in Nigeria, and by Maria Castellano, a 1964 member in Zambia.

These girls were members of groups of American students who traveled to Africa, aiding the natives in various ways: Maria's group worked with the African laborers and Betty Ann's group worked with African students in building a community center. Both girls were given scholarship help by the Christian Association.

Anyone that is interested in the Crossroads program or in African life is urged to attend the Nine Thirty Class, which will be held in Hunt Rec Room. Coffee and do-nuts will be served.

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Colorful German Masterworks Draw Attention

Reproductions of 58 German masterworks—one of the most interesting and colorful of recent art displays in the second floor gallery of the Bertrand Library is attracting widespread attention among students.

The exhibit has been loaned to Bucknell by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. Since its founding in 1930 the foundation has constantly encouraged American interest in German art and from the mid-1930's until the defeat of Hitler most of the Foundation's efforts were devoted to helping anti-Nazi artists, writers and professors to establish themselves in the United States.

Among the artists represented in the current exhibit are Albrecht Altdorfer, painter and graphic artist who produced the first true landscape in Europe; Lucas Cranach, one of the four men who brought German art to its peak in the 16th century; Wassily Kandinsky, the first pure abstract artist, and Georg Meistermann, an outstanding abstract painter and well known for his stained glass.

The exhibit is open to the public until Wednesday, Nov. 25.

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Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon.-Fri.—7 A.M.-5 P.M. — 9 P.M.-12:00 A.M.
Sat. —7 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sun. —6 P.M.-12:00 A.M.

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Greek Corner:

Sororities Keep Busy

Editor's Note:

In order to acquaint the student body in general with the many activities of the nine women's fraternities on campus, the "Bucknellian" is planning to publish a Pan-Hell-sponsored "Greek Column" every other week. The articles will be written by the Editor-Historians of the sororities, each group being responsible for at least one "Greek Corner."

If the IFC or Independent Men's or Women's Councils wish to participate in a similar column on alternate weeks, a representative of these groups should contact Linda Donaldson, at ext. 406, for further information.

"GREEK CORNER"
by Cookie Geiger

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The sisters of AXO began the year with their annual retreat at Cowan. In addition, the yearly formal tea for all faculty wives was held in Hunt living room. Highlighting Homecoming weekend was a breakfast for the alumnae.

ALPHA PHI

November was a busy month for Alpha Phi—they held their annual tea for the new faculty wives, in addition to a reception for alumnae at the home of Senorita Gonzalez. They also participated in Colloquy by having the Reverend Thomas McClellan speak.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters are in their regular activities, with visits to the retarded children at Kelly to augment their classwork, and also a Halloween Party held for them. They held a tea for foreign students, and also a tea for Miss Beckert, Hunt's new Head Resident.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters opened the year with a splash party at the pool, after which they held a party at Hunt. Sorority life was introduced to their pledges at their annual fall retreat at Cowan and Halloween was celebrated by a party in the suite. Dr. Hardy spoke to them as part of Colloquy.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

A tea on Homecoming Weekend and a cozy for their advisors gave the sisters of Kappa the opportunity to show off their newly-decorated suite. In addition to a serenade for the Phi Psi's, the sisters combined with the Penn State chapter for a football game against the SAE's there.

PHI MU

Highlighting Homecoming was Phi Mu's first place victory with Theta Chi in the float competition. The sisters also held their Symposium Breakfast at the Lewisburg Inn. Recently, the sisters enjoyed a game of touch football with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; they also engaged in a candy sale.

PI BETA PHI

Homecoming was busy for the Pi Phi's—Junior Kathie Miller, and Sophomore Pam Scholl represented their classes on the Homecoming Court. Two other sisters escorted Mr. Clark Hinkle in the parade. In addiiton to a cozy for the Dean of Women, a formal tea was held for their visiting Provine President.

PAN HELL

A number of activities were held by Pan Hellenic Council in which all the sororities participated. The first of these was the annual fashion show, sponsored by The Lyon's Shop; two representatives from each sorority were chosen as models for the many styles shown.

October 28 saw Halloween-costumed sorority women trick-or-treating and visiting their friends at the nine different suites in Hunt.

The freshmen were pleasantly surprised on the evening of November 10 by the annual sorority serenade. The serenaders sang a song of each sorority for the girls of Larison Hall and Carey and Hulley Houses.

Intergroup sports have given the sisters an opportunity to test their athletic ability. The sororities have already competed in the badminton, tennis, and swimming contests and will soon engage in a volleyball tournament.

MOVIE GUIDE

by Lynn Tyack

Sunbury—Strand Theater
Kitten with a Whip, T, F, S
Young Lovers, S, M, T

Rialto Theater
Rio Conchos,
T, F, S, S, M, T

Milton—Capitol Theater
Pajama Party, T, F, S
Kisses for the President
S, M, T

Hilltop Theater, Sat., Nov. 21
Bitter Rice

A Date is a Date is a Date is a Date is a ...?

by Emily C. Heintzberger

Whoever said that a date is a date is a date hasn't really opened his eyes to a typical Bucknell lounge. In the space of several weeks at least, Balzac could find enough material for a **Comedie Bucknell.**

A rather quiet crew-cut with a stack of textbooks under his arm, wearing heavy-framed glasses appears first. He is wearing a dark plaid shirt and shoes that gleam. It is 7:05 and he has come to pick up his girlfriend for a mid-week library date. These two can be identified in the reading room, sitting side by side.

Soon after this, a sharpie shuffles in. His black hair is long and drapes obliquely over his forehead. He is wearing a black turtleneck sweater underneath his pinstripe button-down shirt. He and his date are on the way to the Bison, where they can talk and listen (not dance, never) to the jukebox at a nickel a shot, while drinking a specialty—green 7-UP.

Saturday afternoon, you might see a certain bearded character wearing a ski jacket, and faded blue jeans ambling into the girl's dorm. While waiting for his date, he casually thumbs through a slim volume of poetry. He and his girl then hop on the bikes waiting outside and pedal off toward the mountains.

Any Friday night, at about 8:30, there are a whole series of ____oh, here comes one now . . . He is strolling slowly towards the receptionist's desk. His muscular build is covered with a madras shirt, tan khakis, and loafers-without-socks. His hair is short and tousled. Lighting a Marlboro and humming "It won't be long, Yeah. Yeah. Yeah" he is obviously wondering what tonight's fraternity party will be like.

Every so often, as in BWOC (big weekends on campus) a rather bewildered boy may wander into the lounge. Since this is his first date, he doesn't know what the place even looks like. His pressed suit and starched shirt make him look uncomfortable, but his cheeks shine with some sort of anticipation. He has a hidden worry: can he recognize his date without his goggle-lenses?

Football season fills the lounge with Canoe and Old Spice on Saturday afternoons. Figures in dark tweeds stand politely in clusters around the hall waiting for the girls—complete from gloves to heels, to appear. Here is a tall, suited-boy, with a football blanket draped over his left arm. Periodically, he peeks out at the sky, puzzling whether it looks like rain or snow, and checks to see if his double-parked Corvette is really holding up that Mustang with its horn blasting loudly and repeatedly in the street outside.

Bucknell-wise, dates come and go ad-infinitum. Whether he comes by Corvette, Mustang, hearse or bicycle, be he wearing dungarees, suit, madras or raincoat, if he carries books or a bottle, T. S. Eliot or a football blanket, he is a Bucknell date. And a date is a date is a date . . . or is it?

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Soccer Squad Tramples Pitt In 4-2 Win

by Pete Engler

The Bison soccer eleven defeated a strong Pitt squad by a score of 4-2, playing one of their best all-around games of the season. Goalie Bill Lebov was again instrumental in denying the opponents more than a minimum number of goals as he stopped more than 20 Pitt shots.

Action in the first period was heated as the Pitt line seemed to have the edge on the Bisons offensively. Repeated drives by Pitt were finally deterred by defensemen Jack Igoe and Mac Waltman, both of whom played an outstanding defensive game. Waltman, the tall, lanky soph defenseman, displayed his penchant for stopping hard goal-kicks with his head as he cleared the Bison net zone time after time of the troublesome Pitt shots.

Pitt led off the scoring with a quick cross in front of Lebov's net as the Pitt forward ran towards the right corner and shot into the left corner of the Bison net. Right wing, Bart Frame, headed a high lob into the Pitt net for the initial Bison goal. Senior Graham Shafer broke out from his guards, grabbed a pass from Don Horning, and carried it 30 feet into the Pitt net, making the tally 2-1 at the half.

The third period again saw Pitt start the action by sending a high lob towards the BU goal which bounced into the Orange and Blue's net during the ensuing confusion around the goal. Forward Wayne Pero carried the ball towards the Pitt goal but his shot was wide as the third period ended.

The fourth period was all Bucknell's as the Bison line got together on two winning plays. Graham Shafer again scored off a long pass from halfback Bill Ginsburg. Shafer eluded the Pitt defense, and rifled the ball past the Pitt goalie.

Captain Don Horning capped his home career by sinking the last Bison goal after having carried it almost half the distance of the field. With the final score of 4-2, the Bison soccer squad proved that it could successfully cope with a powerful team like Pitt. The Bisons play their last tilt of the season against a highly-skilled Delaware squad on Friday at the Delaware team's field.

BU Hoopsters Prepare for Opener; '64-'65 Bisons Loaded With Talent

by Paul Earl and John Kaufman

The 1964 Bucknell basketball team will be marked with new touches in addition to the returning lettermen when it takes the court against Bethany's quintet on Dec. 6. This game will also mark the debut of the Bison's new coach, Don Smith, head coach at Elizabethtown College.

The new coach will initiate a totally different offense marked by running, quick passing, and percentage shooting. The defense will be a pressurized aspect of the total game. The Bisons will employ a pressing defense, and attempt to make their own advantages.

At Elizabethtown last year, Coach Smith's team averaged 92 points per game, with an average of 27 of those points being gained on a fast break. The new Bucknell coach will get help in his new game plan from guards "Goose" Matthews, a 6-1 returning letterman with a fine shot, and Craig Fuehrer, a 6' junior who saw limited action last year.

Of course, 6-4 Lorry Hathaway, last year's leading scorer and MAC leader in rebounding will be Coach Smith's main threat. Larry Kozella, a 6-3 junior, with a good shot and solid defensive abilities, and Matt McMonigle, a 6-7 sophomore who showed great scoring abilities as a freshman will **round out the probable starters.**

Also returning are Karl Heiner, a 6-2 senior, Bruce Carson, a 6-4 junior, 6-4 senior Charlie Unger, juniors Rich Sloper, Bob Douglas and John Friend. The Bisons have several sophomores of great promise, such as John Rodgers, Bob Zavorskas, Jerry Convery, Norm Herz, and McMonigle.

Coach Smith will be hampered, however, in his attempt to see these players under game fire and also to test his offensive and defensive strengths and weaknesses because this year Bucknell plays a 26 game schedule. Under NCAA rules, any team with a 26 game or greater schedule cannot play pre-season scrimmages.

Bucknell will have to face such tough opponents as Rhode Island, Akron, Penn State, Pitt, Army, and of course the ever-difficult MAC. Coach Smith's running, passing, scrambling type of game and the addition of a strong sophomore corps should make this year's basketball team exceedingly interesting, and with a better than good chance for success.

Field Hockey Team Finishes Season With Crusader Shutout; .500 Record

by Lynn Tyack

Bucknell's 1964 field hockey team completed a .500 season by defeating Susquehanna University's squad 4-0, in the winner's final encounter of a four-game agenda.

The Bucknell players, coached by Miss Barbara Mann of the Women's Physical Education Department, traveled to Bloomsburg State College October 6, where they shut out their hostesses 5-0. Forwards Meg Davis, Nancy Cochran, and Carolyn Sutton made the tallies with the aid of a strong backfield. A combination of passing and teamwork seemed to overwhelm the Bloomsburg opposition, as Bucknell kept possession of the ball throughout most of the game.

October 20 found the team on Penn State's home grounds. An unusually grassy field, cold weather and "too much hacking at the ball' (to use one of Miss Mann's favorite expressions, which means exactly what it says) resulted in a 4-0 shutout against Bucknell.

Two days later, Lock Haven hockey players arrived on the scene and battled BU's defenders to a 6-2 standstill. The Lock Haven squad sported some very dazzling stickwork which, coupled with Bucknell's decided lack of teamwork and aggressiveness, accounted for the hostesses' short end of the score.

The following days found the BU stick-bearers settled down to gruelling workouts. Miss Mann's special "aggressive pills" and abundant list of "what-not-to-do-next-times" drove the team into conscientious practice of the skills and teamwork which had highlighted the season's opener.

The work paid off, and Susquehanna encountered a vastly improved squad when they arrived at Bucknell one week later. Once again, side-liners watched a team battle the opposition. Without a lot of showy stickwork, BU's hockey players made use of basic skills and overran the down-river visitors. Again, scoring was done by members of the forward line, Meg Davis, Carolyn Sutton, and Carol Smith.

The team itself consisted mainly of sophomores and freshmen, but gained solid support from returning juniors and seniors. This leaves a substantial base on which to build in the next few years. Mid-season shortage of practice opponents greatly hampered team unity, since Miss Mann often had to resort to sending the forward line against its own backfield. Additional players were always welcomed.

With field hockey season over, Bucknell's stick-wielders now await next year, and another opportunity to don shin-guards and tunics for what the coach hopes will be aggressive combat.

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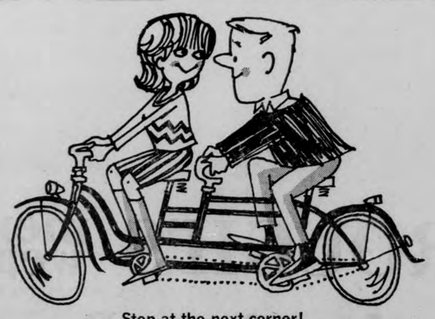

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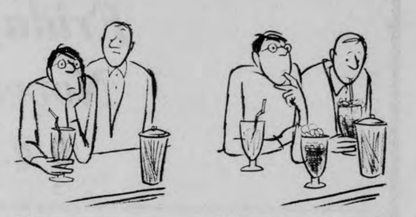

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I thought you were a confirmed bachelor.

3. You thought that and I thought that. But it turns out Jane didn't think it.

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Gridders Trip Up Lehigh On Strength of Field Goal

by Ron Pomerance

A 32 yard field goal by Al Seigfried made all the difference in last Saturday's 3-0 victory over Lehigh, in which neither team was able to sustain a scoring drive during the long 60 minutes of play. Statistically Bucknell gained a total of 40 more yards than Lehigh, while both squads completed six passes. The team's performance was on the whole disappointing, although the victory was still an important one in the Lambert Cup race.

While in the first quarter the football changed hands from Lehigh-BU-Lehigh, possession shifted back and forth much more frequently in the second period. In Bucknell's first series Lerro went to the air on three of the four plays, completing a six yard pass to Mitchell. As the quarter progressed Lerro threw seven more times and was successful to Kinsey for 13 yards and to Mitchell for eight. However, four incompletions and an interception were important factors in the stalling of the BU advance.

Odell's eleven continued using handoffs to the halfback and fullback, with good success to Cook for six, six, and eight yard gains. Bob Marks took over at quarterback near the end of the half. He kept the ball in all four of his plays, twice scampering 13 yards to put the Orange and Blue on Lehigh's seven, only to be thrown for an 11 yard loss on the last play from scrimmage in the half. The toe of Al Seigfried then was used to give the visitors the decisive three points which won the game.

The pigskin was kept in BU possession for almost half of the third period, and Lehigh guarded it for the remainder of the period. Lerro passed for eight and nine yard pickups to Reitze and Kinsey, but still relied heavily upon the running of his backfield. The BU advance was halted when Lehigh recovered a fumble on their own 33.

Lehigh then began to grind out vardage on the ground with quarterback keepers and frequent handoffs on rushing plays. The Bucknell defense stubbornly held the home team to short ground gains, threw them back for 11 and two yard losses, and intercepted but fumbled one of the few passes thrown.

The frustrating final period saw both Lehigh and Bucknell score a touchdown, both of which were nullified by penalties.

The game ended with Mitchell having caught only two passes; Ron Kinsey snared three for 34 yards, and Reitze received one. Both Barron and Cook rushed for better than four yards averages, while Reitze averaged slightly less than four. Bill Lerro was able to complete six of 14 pass attempts for 56 yards. Andy Dzurinko and Don Lenhard were both standouts on defense, with three interceptions between them. And sophomore Tom Havern punted for his consistently fine average, this afternoon for a 43 yard average on five kicks.

Spotlite on Seigfried

MIKE SEIGFRIED

by Doug White

The name of the game is football. In recent years perhaps a more appropriate name would be "passball," but when a Bucknell game gets close, Mike Seigfried still knows how to put his foot in.

The 5-9, 175 lb. senior has kicked four field goals this season, and three of them have provided the winning margin in close games. Except for Mike's well-timed kicks, the Bison record could be 3-5 instead of 6-2.

A native of Shickshinny, Pa., Seigfried lettered two years ago but was out of school last year. He also won ten letters at Northwest H. S., where he was chosen to the all-conference teams in football and basketball.

Mike, a mathematics major, has played on the Bison baseball team. Besides his 27 extra points and four field goals, Seigfried has shown that he can do more with his feet than kick. Two touchdowns, one on a 60-yard dash, are offered in evidence.

In a year of record-breaking performances, Mike has put his name into the books. His ten extra points against Ohio Wesleyan and the crucial 42-yard field goal against Temple set new standards. During one phenomonel streak, Seigfried split the posts for 17 consecutive extra points.

This caliber of kicking has renewed interest in a specialized aspect of the game.

Blue Chickens to Fall on Saturday !!

by George Coolbaugh

In what always turns out to be the highlight of every football season at Bucknell, the 1964 Bisons travel to Newark, Delaware this Saturday to grapple with the University of Delaware Blue Hens in the final game of the season for the Bisons.

This game will be the second try at playing the 19th game in the series between the two schools. Last year's game was cancelled by Delaware after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Fans will remember that this cancellation gave the MAC championship to the Blue Hens without their having to play Bucknell.

Saturday's game is a must game for Bucknell if the team wants to remain in contention for the 1964 Lambert Cup. Prior to last Saturday's game with Lehigh, the Bisons were in second place in the balloting for the cup, led only by Gettysburg. But since the Bisons won their game, and Gettysburg lost to a strong Temple team, this game becomes all the more important.

The rivalry between these two teams goes back to 1908, and in the series the Blue Hens have won 11 games, while the Thundering Herd has come out on top in only seven. The last game took place in 1962, when Delaware won by a 9-6 score. However, the Bisons won the two previous games, 26-0 and 22-14.

When the opening whistle sounds at 2 p. m. this Saturday, the Bisons will be out for revenge for their missed chance to win the MAC last season. And although they cannot win the crown this year, they will be trying to bring the Lambert Cup back to Lewisburg, along with a sweet victory over the Blue Hens.

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Students Follow National Trend in Mock Election

Results of the mock election have been released. Many provided interesting comparisons and contrasts to the national, state and local results.

In the voting for the Presidential candidates, students cast 60.9 per cent of their ballots for President Johnson, a figure almost equal to that in the national election.

A further breakdown of the more than 900 votes cast in the Presidential race indicated that the freshman class voted 61 per cent for Johnson, the sophomore class 62 per cent, and the junior and senior classes gave the President 60 per cent of their votes.

Undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences gave the President 65 per cent of their votes, but students in the College of Engineering gave him only a ten per cent victory margin, and students in the College of Business Administration split their votes evenly among the two candidates.

The student vote was also tallied in accordance with the home area of the voters, and this showed that those living in urban areas gave 70 per cent of their votes to President Johnson, those in suburban areas gave him 61 per cent of the votes, the small town voters gave him 58 per cent of their total, and the rural vote was evenly divided.

In the vote to discover key issues of the campaign only 12 per cent of those favoring Senator Goldwater placed prime importance on the issue of morality in government. Twenty-eight per cent of the Goldwater backers listed his domestic, social and economic policies as the major factors, and 37 per cent indicated they voted for the Senator because of the foreign policy issues.

Of those voting for Johnson, 25 per cent were chiefly concerned with the issue of extremism of the right, 14 per cent placed the most importance on civil rights, and 41 per cent listed the foreign policy issue as the major consideration in casting their vote.

The final tabulation indicated that the most concern was shown for the foreign policy issue, and that of those who designated this as the area of major importance, more than 60 per cent cast their votes for President Johnson.

Among the students voting in the mock election, 583 indicated that they preferred affiliation with the Republican Party and only 277 indicated a preference for the Democratic Party. When compared with the final results, these figures indicate extensive ticket splitting.

A total of 122 students indicated that their party preference was different from that of their parents; 36 per cent of this group were freshmen. It had been expected that the upperclassmen, who have been more thoroughly exposed to college life, would show more changes in political affiliation from their parents, but this did not prove to be the case.

Seventy-one per cent indicated some party split as they cast ballots in the Presidential race, four key senatorial contests and one local race. This was higher than the national figure.

Final tabulations showed that President Johnson was the only Democratic winner. Senator Scott received 85 per cent of the votes cast in the Pennsylvania senatorial contest, Kenneth Keating received 74 per cent of the votes in his race with Robert Kennedy, Robert Taft, Jr. received 78 per cent of the student votes in the Ohio election, and George Murphy held a 53-47 per cent margin over Pierre Salinger.

In the race for the local seat in the Pennsylvania General Assembly incumbent Karl Purnell took a 51-49 per cent lead over the Democrat, Charles Hollister, associate professor of political science.

Hypothetical elections were also set up and in these President Johnson was defeated by Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania, Governor Rockefeller of New York, Henry Cabot Lodge, and just barely defeated Richard Nixon, 332-301.

The voters also indicated that they would have given John F. Kennedy 78 per cent of the votes if he had been running against Senator Goldwater, but the Kennedy name was not the key here, as the late President's brother was given only 26 per cent of the votes in his contest with Senator Keating.

Practical Training Proves Challenging for 'Teachers'

Perhaps the hardest test for education majors is the session of practice teaching they must complete before graduation. Currently 35 seniors are teaching in junior and senior high schools in the area and 19 are teaching in elementary schools.

Those Bucknellians and their critic teachers in Lewisburg High School are: Sandra A. Amigone, Snyder, N. Y., with Richard S. Abbott, Jr., history teacher; Mrs. Joan Badie, Montvale, N. J., with Mrs. Ruth N. Delcamp, mathematics; Jeanne Deredita, Garwood, N. J., with Mrs. Lois L. Webster, English; Jeraldine D. DuBois, Pitman, N. J., with Charles W. Ague, Jr., history; Suzanne A. Eighmey, Troy, with P. Joseph Keller II, biology.

Gordon W. Hatheway, Jr., Cortland, N. Y., with Mrs. Katherine G. Showalter, civics; Karen D. Horner, Johnstown, with Denver R. Dyer, mathematics; Sally P. Horsman, Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Irma M. Ames, English; Sally K. Klaus, Lancaster, with Mrs. Inez R. Earhart, English; Barbara R. Stell, Cortland, N. Y., with Mrs. Margaret T. Detweiler, English; Claudette L. Turner, Arlington, Va., with Mrs. Jennie Erdley, English.

Milton Area Senior High School: Margaret L. Brouse, Lewisburg, with Mrs. Lois F. Yocum, mathematics; John J. D'Angelo, R. D. 1, Millmont, with Walter E. Patynski, social studies; Ervene F. Gulley, Thompson, with Charles H. Sowers, mathematics; Jacqueline M. Schmidt, Bayside, N. Y., with Doris R. Lingle, Spanish; Anne K. Warner, Silver Spring, Md., with Elwood L. Knerr, history.

Milton Junior High School: Judith P. Brooks, Wayne, N. J., with Miss Catherine B. Balliet, English; Jean Ann Hammond, Reynoldsville, with Mrs. Tirzah E. Pesto, English.

Sunbury Senior High School: Carolyn S. Bailey, Van Wert, O., with Miss Virginia M. Shaw, English; Carol R. Coleman, Shillington, with G. Robert Furman, mathematics; Clinton A. Condict, Jr., Bradford, N. H., with Ronald P. Bushick, biology.

Sunbury Junior High School: Nancy B. Cady, Athens, with Mrs. Lucy M. Zimmerman, English; Karen L. Decker, Corning, N. Y., with Mrs. Mary E. Bruner, English; William J. Goulding, Fort Washington, with Francis L. Slack, history; Linda A. Lang, Berlin, Md., with Miss Helen E. Barrow, history; Molly M. Morgan, Oak Ridge, Tenn., with Mrs. Mary Helen McHenry, French; Virginia A. Weber, Havertown, with Gere L. Sharretts, biology.

Northumberland Joint High School: Diane J. Choborda, Union, N. J., with William A. Sabo, history; Bonnie Lee DeBou, Baldwin, N. Y., with Miss H. Blanche Savidge, Spanish; Beverly H. Smith, Clifton, N. J., with C. Robert George, mathematics; Susan T. Springer, Wethersfield, Conn., with Mrs. Gladys K. Masters, English.

Mifflinburg - Western Area Joint High School: Arthur P. Haynes, Horseheads, N. Y., with Donald C. Baird, English; Bonnie E. Smith, Clifton, N. J., with Donald R. Bitmer, mathematics; Nancy C. Turner, Oswego, N. Y., with Mrs. Marion S. Klingman, English.

Warrior Run Area High School: Jane T. Hollman, Johnstown, with Miss Kathryn E. Klingman, English; Patti Jean Miller, Pittsburgh, with John E. Corman, history; Margaret M. Wilson, Silver Spring, Md., with Mrs. Neoska F. Campbell, mathematics.

Those in area elementary schools are:

Jean M. Dickinson, of Wyckoff, N. J., with Mrs. Elizabeth Ingwers, first grade at South Ward School; Beverly J. Dietz, Westfield, N. J., with Mrs. Grace B. Auten, fifth grade at North Ward School; Alexandra Georgeau, Closter, N. J., with Mrs. Florence B. Lewis, third grade at South Ward; Sharon Gilfillan, Staten Island, N. Y., with Mrs. Margaret K. Candrick, third grade at Linntown School.

Sarah K. Hobart, Conyngham, with Mrs. Virginia S. Mutschler, third grade at White Deer School; Susan G. Hunter, Shillington, with Mrs. Pauline H. Peters, kindergarten at North Ward School; Constance L. Ingram, Kennett Square, with Mrs. Sarah H. Eyer, fourth grade at South Ward; Susan L. Johnson, Stanhope, N. J., with Mrs. Dorothy Wright, third grade at White Deer School.

Elizabeth A. Kealey, Philadelphia, with Mrs. Mary M. Zimmerman, fifth grade at Linntown School; Alice R. Lentz, Cranbury, N. J., with Mrs. Charlotte R. Crayton, fifth grade at North Ward School; Cynthia A. Nottage, Hartsdale, N. Y., with Mrs. Ellen C. Eckberg, third grade at North Ward; Letty J. Roush, Laporte, Ind., with Mrs. Mary D. Letteer, kindergarten at Linntown; Linda A. Silberg, River Edge, N. J., with Mrs. Katherine W. Byers, second grade at North Ward; Valerie A. Silbernagel, Lincoln Park, N. J., with Mrs. Lois Burgee, fourth grade at Millward School in Milton; Betty A. Stalter, Montvale, N. J., with Miss Nancy L. Kunkel, second grade at Linntown; Rea L. Strub, Shrewsbury, N. J., with Mrs. Janet S. Platt, first grade at White Deer.

Graduate Work Interviews

Representatives of the University of Rochester Graduate School of Business Administration will conduct interviews on Tuesday, Dec. 1, with students interested in pursuing graduate work in Business Administration. The appointments may be made through the Placement Bureau.

Annual Assets Rise To High Water Mark

An increase of approximately $2,400,000 during the past year raised the total assets of the University to an all-time high of $31,218,000 at the end of the 1963-64 fiscal year.

The record total includes an increase in endowment of approximately $1.2 million in book value.

Bucknell's income for the 1963-64 fiscal year amounted to slightly more than $7 million, and at the end of the year, all borrowing from endowment for dormitory improvement and other projects had been completely paid off.

The major improvement project accomplished during the year was the remodeling and reequipping of the women's college dining hall at a cost of $72,000.

The Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel was the major addition to the University's physical plant during the year. Other additions included the building of an observatory.

During the past year Bucknell was awarded $444,000 in research grants, and the annual alumni fund reached a new high of $93,500. This total represented a 57.5 percent increase over the previous year, and the number of alumni contributors was increased by 70.6 percent.

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Campus Hums as Students Vie for Offices

SFC Elections Imminent; Campaigns Continue

Candidates for treasurer (standing from left to right) are Bill Breitinger, Jeanne Larson, Gene Ryerson and Chris Rojahn. Secretarial candidates are (seated) Amy Baski, Barbara Egee, Mary Taylor, and Judy Glancy.

by Marilee Shepler

Officers for the 1965 term of the SFC will be elected today. Duties of the newly elected officers will range from recognizing and establishing budgets for all Bucknell clubs to setting up student scholarships to maintain a liaison between the administration, faculty, and students.

The president of SFC has the task of coordinating these SFC activities; the nominees for this office are Jim McClave and John Uhler. Jim McClave was on the football and basketball teams in his freshman year and is a member of the freshman honorary. He is a member of the math honorary and has maintained standing on the dean's list for two semesters.

Jim's opponent, John Uhler, served on the men's judicial board as president of Trax Dorm Council, and is presently serving as a counselor at Swartz Hall. As a member of SFC, John is working on the Student Union Planning Committee and on the Student Affairs Committee.

One step down from the presidential office is the vice-presidential office. Judy Berk, Charles Gilliland, and Jim Hammond are nominees for this office. Judy was a member of Larison House Council in her freshman year. She is presently a member of SFC working on the Committee on Equal Education and a member of the Committee of Publicity Survey as chairman. She is also a member of the English honorary and L'Agenda.

Another rival for the vice-presidential spot, Charles Gilliland, served on the Kress Dorm Council in his freshman year, was on the dean's list, and became a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Jim Hammond, also a nominee for the vice-presidency, is a member of the biology honorary and is on the dean's list. He is presently working on the Fraternity Scholarship Committee.

The secretary of SFC must keep accurate records and post comprehensive minutes in order to keep the student body informed on SFC actoin. Amy Braski, Barbara Egee, Judy Glancy, and Mary Taylor are formed on SFC action. Amy Braski was a member of the House of Representatives in her freshman year, vice-president and head of the Residence Council for Harris in her sophomore year and junior counselor in her junior year. She is presently a member of the biology honorary.

Barbara Egee is news editor of the Bucknellian, secretary for the sailing club, and past-publicity chairman for the ski club. She is a member of the math honorary and has maintained a standing on the dean's list for three semesters.

Judy Glancy served on Larison House Council in her freshman year and on Residence Council in her sophomore year. This year she is a junior counselor at Larison Hall and a representative to the Panhellenic Council.

Mary Taylor, also a nomniee for secretary of SFC, was on House Council in her freshman year, on the Residence Council in her sophomore year, and is now a junior counselor, member of the judicial board, and a member of the Equal Educational Opportunities Committee.

The treasurer of SFC must keep records for the large SFC budget. Last year the treasurer handled $56,000 in club budgets alone. Nominees for this office are Bill Breitinger, Jean Larson, Chris Rojahn, and Gene Ryerson.

Bill Breitinger was treasurer of Kress Hall in his freshman year and vice-president of his dorm in his sophomore and junior years.

Jean Larson was treasurer for Larison and president of Harris Hall. She is a member of the economics honorary and has been on the dean's list for four semesters.

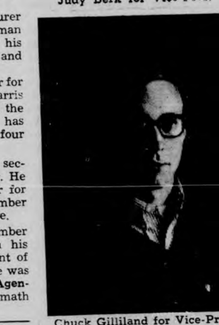
Gene Ryerson was MCC secretary in his freshman year. He has served as sports editor for L'Agenda and is now a member of the IFC Study Committee.

Chris Rojahn was a member of Trax Dorm Council in his freshman year and president of his freshman honorary. He was advertising manager for L'Agenda and is a member of the math honorary.

Jim McClave for President

John Uhler for President

Judy Berk for Vice-Pres.



Chuck Gilliland for Vice-Pres.

Jim Hammond for Vice-Pres.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1964. NUMBER 12.

Lambert Cup Symbolizes Winning Season for Deserving Football Squad

The Lambert Cup, emblematic of Eastern small college football supremacy, will be awarded to Bucknell University at a luncheon of the Touchdown Club of New York next Wednesday.

Penn State, winner of the Lambert Trophy as the Eastern major college champion, will also be honored at the luncheon which will be held in the Olympia Room of the Hotel Manhattan in New York City.

Bucknell was awarded the Cup for the second time in the past five years after finishing the season with a 7-2 record. The eight members of the selection panel gave the nod to the Bisons over two undefeated teams, Amherst, the leader going into the final week of the season, and Wagner. Temple and Gettysburg, two other Middle Atlantic Conference teams with 7-2 records, rounded out the top five in the balloting. The Bisons also won the Lambert Cup with a 7-2 mark in 1960.

The recently completed campaign started on a disappointing note with the 12-7 loss to Gettysburg that eventually kept Bucknell from winning the MAC crown, but Coach Bob Odell's team bounced back with a thrilling 24-21 upset over Harvard, and then won four more in a row before bowing to a strong Colgate team, 14-6. The narrow 3-0 victory over Lehigh in the next to last game of the season did not impress the Lambert Cup selectors, but the 21-14 decision over Delaware the following week was enough to turn the tide.

It was a season marked by decisive victories over Ohio Wesleyan, Kings Point and Lafayette and narrow squeakers over Harvard, Temple, and Lehigh, and standing out over the many fine individual performances were strong team efforts in every game.

The group of interior linemen led by Ted Ratkus, Bob Brown, Andy Dzurinko, Scott Ellis, Bob Haering and Jeff Traub, was perhaps the best in recent Bucknell history.

Their efforts complemented those by junior end Tom Mitchell, who now holds every school pass receiving record; Ron Kinsey, a pass receiver who would be an acknowledged star on almost any other team; Bob Laughton, a great runner who rebounded from the injury list with an inspirational performance against Delaware; Bub Morgan and Gary Sease, a pair of dedicated defensive ends; Mike Seigfried, whose kicking provided the margin of victory in three games; Don Cook, a defensive halfback who wasted

(Continued on Page 4)

SFC Constitution Pending Revision: Students Vote on Proposed Amendments

The student body will be given the opportunity to elect SFC officers and to approve or disapprove three amendments to the SFC Constitution this Friday.

These amendments concern non-voting membership for WVBU, non-voting membership for the Bucknellian, and voting membership for the graduate students. All three have been approved by the Congress.

Because of the controversy aroused over graduate membership, we would like to bring to your attention the two views. Dr. Candland, faculty representative is in favor of the proposal; Diane Choborda, Panhellenic president, presents a dissenting position.

Dr. Candland:

"Bucknell University has sponsored graduate work since 1889. At the present time, almost 300 graduate students are enrolled. These students pay the student fee, thus supporting SFC activities. It may be noted that most undergraduate students have two representatives on the SFC: male undergraduate students, for example, are represented both by their class officer and by either the IFC president or the Independent Men's representatives. Graduate students, however, have no representation whatsoever under the present arrangement.

(Continued on Page 8)

African Students Convening on Campus, Discuss Controversial Issues Facing the World Today

As the Christian Association sponsors the second annual African Conference this weekend, Bucknell will be host to some 85 African students. Also attending this conference will be some of the foremost authorities on African Affairs; Dr. Marcum and Dr. Stevens of the Lincoln University African Center; Dr. Leslie Rubin, director of Afrcian studies at Howard University; and Dr. James Robinson, director of Operation Crossroads Africa. These men will be speaking on several of the most controversial issues facing the world today.

Program Highlights

Friday

4-10 p.m. Registration — Hunt Rec Room

7 p.m. Informal reception

Saturday

9 a.m. "The Portuguese Colonies in Southern Africa and U. S. Foreign Policy" — Dr. John Marcum, Lincoln University

10 a.m. "The High Commission Territories and the Union of South Africa" — Dr. Richard Stevens, Director of the Lincoln University African Center

2:30 p.m. "The Present Situation in South Africa with Special Reference to the Reactions of the Africans"—Dr. Leslie Rubin, Director of African Studies at Howard University

6 p.m. Banquet for guests, students, and faculty. Toastmaster will be Professor Harvey Powers, professor of English and director of the Bucknell Institute for Foreign Students.

Guest Speaker — Dr. James Robinson, Director of Operation Crossroads Africa.

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Hunt Rec Room—Panel of African Leaders, on "Their Responsibility"

10:45 a.m. Dr. James Robinson speaks at University Chapel.

Evaluate a Candidate

What qualifications should an SFC president and vice president possess? This year, as in every other election, the candidates can list an impressive array of activities in which they have participated and, in many cases, have held offices of responsibility. However, sincere interest and enthusiasm concerning the SFC does not appear to be of primary importance.

An effective SFC president and vice president cannot develop their interest in the organization after their nomination. They must be familiar with the goals, procedures, and structure of the Congress before they take office.

The president of the SFC should be a bold and forceful leader, unafraid to challenge existing student and University tradition. He must be an individual willling to sacrifice personal gain for the improvement of the organization.

As an important student leader, the SFC president should possess a degree of familiarity with all aspects of campus life. He should maintain close contact with as many students as possible and be willing to present their opinions directly to his organization.

Both the SFC president and vice president should be willing to inaugurate new ideas and constantly present the student body with material for discussion and debate.

An effective SFC leader can prevent stagnation from within the organization. He can engender enthusiasm among the various representatives if he, himself, possesses the needed enthusiasm.

Above all, candidates for SFC office should not be judged according to past achievements but fulure potential . . . the potential for effective leadership and for forming the SFC into a dynamic organization.

Frosh Like Deferred Rushing, Find Regulations Too Binding

by Holly Adams

Is Bucknell's fraternity rush system good, bad or indifferent? How is it rated? Some freshmen men were asked to give an evaluation of the system and they each seemed to arrive at some general, but relevant conclusions.

Of the two major types of rushing systems, the short term system and the semester system, freshmen men seem to prefer the semester rush system. This system gives the frosh a chance to know the brothers in a fraternity better. Both the freshmen and the fraternity men are given the time to evaluate each other and decide as to whether or not the freshmen men will pledge a fraternity and if so, which one. Freshmen are also given extra time to get familiar with school in general and specifically to the part fraternities play in the scholastic activities of a university.

But some times the rules inflicted on the upperclass men as well as the frosh men get out of hand. They are designed by the IFC to deter "Dirty Rush." This is noble. But in many cases the rules are, as one freshman said, "useless and ridiculous restrictions" on the freedom of all the students on campus.

There are three major complaints all of which decry the lack of freedom allowed to all men, especially freshmen men. he most frequent complaint is that freshmen men are only allowed in fraternity houses during "open houses." Many would like to see the houses open to the frosh men for social events such as record parties. This would enable the freshmen men to become better acquainted with individual fraternities and with the maturity needed to cope with the social responsibilities of fraternal life.

There should, in the opinion of many, be no restrictions of upperclass men entering freshmen men's residences. Few can see the rationale in restrictions in this area. These regulations serve only to alienate frosh men from the rest of the men on campus by limiting the number of meeting places convenient to both frosh and upperclass men, thus limiting the exchange of ideas. It may be argued that this regulation is necessary if "Dirty Rush" is to be avoided. May I point out that when both frosh men and upperclass men are permitted to meet openly in the freshmen and upperclass men's residences on campus, then much of the rushing that would be truly "dirty" would be eliminated.

The third complaint of notice concerned the restrictions placed on men riding in cars. Though some need can be seen in the intet of these rules, the rules themselves considerably limit the freedom of freshmen men.

One freshman urged that fraternities be put in perspective. That is, fraternities are social organizations. They are opportunities for meeting new friends and keeping them close by jointly participating in enjoyable and worthwhile activities. For some, this opportunity can be found satisfactorily elsewhere; for others, the answer lies in joining a fraternity. But rushing, pledging and activating are all a part of a broadening experience.

It is a time to do more with and meet many more of the students. It is not a time to be limited in social activities, stymied in the meeting of others and imprisoned in rules and regulations for the sake of "Dirty Rush."

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Collegiate Cow . . . . . Or Bored Bovine

With final exams looming ever closer the student views the art class model—the empty skull—with increasing alarm and contemplates having his brains picked.

Changes Planned As IFC Reorganization Committee Formed

Editor's note: The following article was submitted by the IFC Study Committee.

In recent months, it has become evident that certain revisions are necessary in the organization of the IFC. The IFC has had difficulty in functioning effectively, and this seems to be caused by the lack of a clear definition of the goals of the organization and the University.

The concern among the 13 fraternities with the inefficiency of the IFC has led to the recent formation of a study committee which will survey the problems of the IFC and make recommendations for improvement of the organization. With the idea in mind that the problem lies in the present system rather than with its officers, the committee plans to do extensive interviewing of members of the faculty, administration, and the student body, in addition to a study of successful inter-fraternity councils on other campuses. Through these means, the committee hopes to find its ideas for the establishment of a more flexible and efficient IFC.

The present fraternity system at Bucknell is in a state of flux, and the future is somewhat uncertain. The study committee hopes to have some effect upon the future of this system. However, the 11-man committee cannot accomplish its goals without the interest and support of the student body and those members of the administration who are connected with the IFC. We welcome all opinions and suggestions and encourage those who are interested to send their suggestions to the IFC Study Committee c/o **The Bucknellian.**

THE GODS DECIDE

Fate and the Fellowship Library

by John Neefe

The great fellowship lottery is on. A new generation of seniors has heard the Sirens' song: the beauty of Nepal beckons irresistably. But a warning: before the year is out, the Temptress will have ruined all.

Two years at Oxford as the guest of Cecil Rhodes, two years at Newcastle-upon-Tyne as the guest of the British Government, or one year in Nepal (or other country of your choice) as the guest of the United States Government—respectively, Rhodes, Marshall, and Fulbright—with stipends around three thousand dollars seem in October worth a bit of trouble if one has an adventuresome spirit. In December, the adventuresome spirit will be broken, and with it, one's friendships, one's morals, one's academic record. One may live yet, however, by the vision of a sabbatical from workaday life. In March, even this last rag of meaning will have vanished from life.

New York Ulysses

Consider Ulysses and his three roommates, all from New York. This quartet consists of young men on the move, the American Great Men of the eighties. It is a pity the college can nominate only seven from New York. It will elect to nominate only one out of Ulysses' room, for Ulysses and his roommates are all so much alike that if one loses, they all must lose. Ulysses, whose father is on the Board of Regents, owns a string of race horses, and is chairman of the finance committee of the state senate, receives the nod. With this encouraging portent, Ulysses' star begins to wane.

The roommate who sleeps in the upper bunk takes up the custom of stepping on Ulysses on his way to bed. Finding no room at the table anymore, Ulysses begins to eat alone.

The next step is to obtain from ten to 13 references, and Ulysses visits his old teacher, Professor X. He had been in the habit of stopping by to chat, often for hours on end, and he felt confident that Professor X would write a ringing recommendation—("Sometimes I think Ulysses has the bone structure of a Kentucky race horse: he will finish fast and far in front.") Alas, Ulysses has fallen far behind the pack, for his application must be turned in within two days. This leaves Professor X at most half a day to write one thousand words on why Ulysses' personality makes him particularly qualified to represent the United States in Nepal. It takes Professor X ten hours to find Nepal. Ulysses never again finds Professor X.

In five hundred words, Ulysses must outline what he plans to do overseas; then, in three thousand more, he must provide pertinent details. Finally, he must dash off a thousand on the consuming interests of his life. This, Ulysses suddenly realizes, is forty-five hundred words about himself: what a massive construction and fabrication it will have to be.

Clearly enough, no one will write anything about himself which is not complimentary. Hence, one of these essays represents, at best, half the truth. Moreover, any skilled fellowship winner parades his fertile imagination, his bombastic style, and his incisive intellect. This even barks his initiation into the second stage of the ruin of his life, moral decay.

Senseless Spasms

Not content with compromising his own integrity, Ulysses is driven to drag at least nine others down into the mire with him. For, in addition to Professor X, he still needs nine references. No one else in the university has ever heard of Ulysses. Nevertheless, he approaches nine former teachers who do, at least, have a grade for him written down somewhere. Their only solution to the reference puzzle must be to string together twenty or so senseless spasms of applause and commendation.

Frenzied Cry

November rolls around and Ulysses' life has darkened considerably. His friends have vanished. The police question him at every crime. Still, Ulysses hears the frenzied cry of a year in beautiful Nepal, where he can study the relationship of Hinduism and Buddhism. By now, however, in writing 25,000 words for six different fellowships on his goals and accomplishments and in beating the pavements for countless hours of new references, he has lost all contact with his courses. He cannot even remember what he is taking. If he is lucky, he will fail in November and save himself the extra disillusionment which three additional months of hope will cost.

The fellowship people know that Ulysses, as are all the rest, is a friendless liar. How can they choose among all these fanciful credentials? They cannot, and the winner will be the one whose application number matches the birth certificate number of the chairman of the committee. Thus, Jockey Joe, star quarterback, who spent but one hour for all six applications, has only an equal chance if you go by the odds. If, however, you go by the gods, who have noticed that Ulysses' life is ruined already anyway, Jockey Joe is a sure bet.

(Copyright 1964, USSPA)

John R. Neffe is a senior at Harvard, majoring in History of France. He is currently applying for Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright, Wilson, Danforth, and Knoxx scholarships.

Construction Solves Dormitory Dilemma

The dilemna of those men who have been forced to live off-campus because of lack of dormitory space will soon be solved. Construction has begun on the addition of two L shaped wings to Swartz Hall, upperclass men's residence.

Fall Occupancy

The dormitory addition, which is scheduled for occupancy next fall, will provide space for 231 men. The cost will be approximately one million dollars, and will include installation of air conditioning in both wings.

Brick Laid

According to Walter C. Geiger, director of the physical plant, footers have been poured for one wing and workmen are ready to pour the foundation walls. The brick will be laid in the near future.

Women's Dorm

Progress also continues on construction of the women's dormitory which will greatly ease overcrowding in the present dormitories.

Exterior walls of the first floor floor of the women's dormitory have been completed and the contractor will soon pour the concrete floors. A different type of window consisting of a large center pane with narrow double hung windows on each side has been selected for the dormitory. Use of the windows will give the building a horizontal appearance.

Four-Stories

The four-story structure will cost 1,850,000 dollars and will house 318 women.

Students Serve as Tutors

Seventy Bucknell students are now engaged in a volunteer tutoring service for the students of Lewisburg High School.

Academic Troubles

This program, started at the beginning of the year, is designed to aid those people who are having trouble in their academic studies. The tutors spend one hour a week meeting with their pupil either at the high school, in the home, or on campus.

However, there was such a large response from the high school that there are still some 80 persons who would like to be tutored in math (grades 7, 8, 9, algebra, trigonometry, and geometry), French, English, biology, chemistry, physics, and history.

Help Needed

If anyone is interested in giving just one hour a week of his time to help one of these students, please contact Pam Schrader at Box W2.

Eng. and Sci. Interviews

The National Security Agency will interview science and engineering students interested in employment with the Agency on Tuesday, Dec. 8. Seniors are invited to review career literature in the Vocational Library of the Placement Bureau and if interested to arrange for a personal interview.

Pick Up Your Copy

The November 1964 issue of the alumni magazine, "The Bucknell Alumnus," will not be delivered through the University mail to undergraduate students because of a shortage in the printed copies. A limited number of extra copies are available at the Alumni Office, Room 17, Administration Center on a first come—first served basis for any student who is interested in receiving a copy.

ENGINEERING SCIENCES PROGRAM

Foundation Supports Summer Institute

For the fifth time in the past six years, Bucknell has received a grant from the National Science Foundation in support of a Summer Institute in the Engineering Sciences for College Teachers.

The $33,930 grant will be administered under the direction of Charles H. Coder, professor and chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, and will enable 30 college teachers to attend the Institute next summer.

In the past four Summer Institutes in the Engineering Sciences, Bucknell has hosted 171 college teachers from 126 different colleges in 34 states and three foreign countries. Including the grant for the 1965 Institute, the National Science Foundation has invested nearly $200,000 in this program here.

The Institute in the Engineering Sciences has also been renewed more than any other NSF sponsored college teacher institute in the country.

Tomorrow Professor Coder will address a meeting of the directors of NSF sponsored college teacher summer institutes in Washington, D. C., on the topic "Science and Engineering Education in the Junior Colleges of the United States." Attending this meeting will be the directors of the 80 institutes to be sponsored by the NSF during the coming summer. Conducted at a total cost of $3,134,320, these institutes will be attended by over 2500 college teachers.

The Bucknell Institute in the Engineering Sciences will begin in late June and continue for six weeks. Its primary objective is to provide an opportunity for teachers at junior colleges and liberal arts colleges to enhance their knowledge concerning the importance of basic engineering science in the major fields of engineering.

Teachers attending the Institute will come from colleges that have established programs designed to cover the courses normally given during the first two years of an engineering curriculum.

Judicial Board Studies Cases; Prescribes Social Probation

The Men's Judicial Board has reviewed two cases which occurred the weekend of Nov. 7-8.

The first case involved four Bucknell men, three of whom had alcoholic beverages on the streets of the campus. The group was confronted by the members of the Bucknell administration on separate occasions and was reportedly indignant to one of these men. Because of their intent to violate a University regulation, three of these men were put on a strict form of social probation to terminate on March 1, 1965.

The second case heard by the board involved five Bucknell men. It was reported that these men were shouting obscenities from the front porch of their fraternity house in the early morning of Nov. 8. Their boisterious activities were audible to those living in the women's dormitories as well as to Lewisburg residents and student's parents staying in the area. The board considered these actions intolerable and inexcusable.

In view of pending action by the fraternity's alumni association, the board put these men on a strict form of social probation with a termination date to be set after the board has reviewed the measures taken by this association.

SMALL SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Any woman student may obtain information or apply for the

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Interested? . . . If so, then LET'S DISCUSS TOMORROW. Representatives of the National Security Agency will be on campus in the near future. Check with your Placement Office for details and dates, or write to:

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Booters End '64 Season With Delaware Shutout

by Pete Engler

The Bison soccer team closed out its season with a 3-0 shutout over an offensively weak Delaware squad the Friday of the Lambert-cup winning football tilt at Delaware. This success gave the team a 3-9 record for the season, and was the third win in the last four games. Goalie Bill Lebov had relatively light work as he had to stop only 13 shots at the cage.

Seniors Score

The three goals were scored by Captain Don Horning and Graham Shafer, both players seeing action under the Orange and Blue for the last time, and junior Eds Fleming who, along with junior halfback wizard Bill Ginsburg will co-captain next year's squad.

Defense Prevents Score

The first period began in a slight drizzle as the Bisons took immediate control of the game due to a well-coordinated offensive line and a tight defense. Goalie Lebov had little to do as Jack Igoe and Mac Walton, defensive backs, kept the few Delaware attacks away from the Bison net. Igoe had an especially good day as he repeatedly returned the ball into the Delaware zone.

The second quarter saw senior Don Horning carry the ball past several Delaware defensemen to score with a hard boot. Goalie Lebov had to stop more than eight of the 13 saves in this period as the Delaware line attempted to return the Bison goal. Lebov stopped more than 250 goal shots this season for an average of 21 per game, an amazing figure in any soccer league.

Shafer Hits

During the third period, Graham Shafer captialized on a long cross-field pass from Eds Fleming for the second Bison score of the afternoon, just as the field lights went on. Cold winds swept the field as the Bisons withstood several unsuccessful attacks by the Delaware forward line.

Optimistic Predictions . . .

Co-captain-elect Eds Fleming showed his worth in the last period by sinking the third goal of the game as he dribbled towards the right side of the net, and shot into the left corner, a tactic he used successfully in a previous game this year. This final win brought forth many optimistic comments and predictions about next year's squad.

For Next Season

Coach Peters and his co-captains feel confident of the 1965-66 season because most of this year's lettermen will be returning next year, and the schedule will include teams more equal to Bucknell's squad in talent and size. Missing will be Captain Don Horning, Graham Shafer, Bill Graham and Wayne Pero who will graduate in June, but the team feels it will function well despite the loss.

. . . Lambert Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

little time becoming a running star; Bill Lerro, who joined the ranks of great Bucknell quarterbacks against Harvard; Tom Havern, Bob Marks and Don Lenhard, the sophomore defensive backfield specialist; and especially Captain John Barron, a dedicated leader and the man whose blocking supplied the key to the offense.

Post-season honors have already begun to come in for the Bison players. Mitchell, who wound up the campaign with 71 pass receptions, was named to the first Little All-American team by the Associated Press and was selected College Division player of the year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. He and Andy Dzurinko were also named to the ECAC College Division South 1964 team.

Mitchell will be honored with Columbia's Archie Roberts and Princeton's Cosmo Iacavazzi, co-winners of the University Division player of the year award, at the annual dinner of the ECAC on Thursday evening, Dec. 10, at the Hotel Manhattan.

The entire Bucknell team will be honored at a special post-season football banquet, sponsored by the Quarterback Club of Lewisburg, the Bison Club and the University, at the Holiday Inn on Monday, Dec. 14. Students and faculty interested in attending should contact Mr. Al Sagun, Lewisburg, president of the Quarterback Club.

Spotlite on Cage Coach

by Doug White

The new Bison basketball coach, Don Smith, brings a strong record of success to his first year at Bucknell.

Smith, a native of Pennsylvania, comes to BU after ten years as head coach at Elizabethtown College. During his tenure at that school, his teams totaled an impressive 135 wins against 84 defeats. Coach Smith's squad last year was 20-5, winning the MAC college division title and finishing second in the NCAA regionals.

After serving in the Navy, Smith attended Ole Miss on a basketball scholarship. He was chosen to the all-conference team in his junior and senior years, and he went on to play professional ball for the now defunct Washington Capitols. During his next season with the Philadelphia Warriors, Smith was injured in an auto accident and decided to go into coaching.

Aggressive Play Adopted

Perhaps a new type of basketball will be initiated at Bucknell when the Bisons take the floor this season. Coach Smith favors the aggressive brand of play which is marked by a pressing defense and a fast-breaking, running offense. As evidence of his "organized fast break," last year's E-town squad averaged 92 points a game, shot for a 51% average, and had five men in double figures. Although this brand of basketball can be difficult to learn, Coach Smith seems to be a fine teacher—17 of his ex-players are now coaches themselves.

Above all, the Bison's new cage coach hopes to instill a close feeling of teamwork. Even with the return of many well known players, Coach Smith does not expect one or two men to carry the rest of the team.

Opener Approaches

As the opening tap of the season draws closer, Coach Don Smith feels that a well-drilled, close Bison squad can pull out some big wins in Eastern college basketball this year. There is little reason to doubt this tall, quiet-spoken gentleman whose coaching has inspired such interest and success.

Wanted: Referees

Anyone interested in refereeing basketball games at $1.50 per game, contact Bus Blum at Davis Gymnasium.

Consistency is a verbal criterion, which cannot be applied to the phenomena of life. Taken together, the various activities of a single individual may "make no sense," and yet be perfectly compatible with biological survival, social success and personal happiness.

—Aldous Huxley

Water Bisons Finish Second in NY Meet

The fledgling Bison sailing team finished second overall against five other colleges in the Northern New York Invitational meet at Cornell last weekend. Junior Pete Engler, and sophomores John Deermount, John Veltman, and Gil Engler raced for the Bison club, the first two skippering. Out of 16 races, Pete Engler finished first in his division, and John Deermount was second in his class.

Sailing Penguins, a small 12-foot-long sailboat with just a mainsail, the Bisons held an early lead until the last race when the home team, Cornell, copped two firsts to edge Bucknell, 42-41. Skipper Pete Engler finished 1-2-3, and John Deermount compiled a 1-2-3-3 record to prove the worth of the Bison sailing club.

Newly formed, the Bison club has placed in the top three boats in each of the four meets in which it has participated this year. The Bison club has two more meets this semester, one a frost-bite regatta at Georgetown University in Dec. Next spring, the club will again participate in at least seven scheduled regattas.

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Lambert Cup-Winning Football Squad Closes Season With Delaware Romp

by George Coolbaugh

The Bucknell University football team closed out its 1964 season on Nov. 21 with a tremendous win over the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware, and, although this game took place over a week and a half ago, it still is very much in the sports news.

Forecasters Gape

The Bisons went into the game, according to the Philadelphia papers, as definite underdogs to the Blue Hens. But in reality most people saw the game as a real toss-up. The complexion of the game changed all this, and fans left the Delaware staidum knowing that the Blue Hens had fallen victim to a definitely superior football team.

In all aspects of the game, the Bisons outplayed the Blue Hens. Bison halfback Bob Laughton gained more yardage than all the other rushing backs. Quarterback Bill Lerro and ends Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey showed any doubting Delaware fans why they have led the Thundering Herd to six victories this season.

Game Never Close

In short, the game was never close, although the score indicates a much closer game than actually occurred. The Bisons completely outplayed Delaware, and although a very high wind prevented the BU quarterbacks from throwing the ball too much, the Bisons romped to a great 21-14 victory, thus ending the 1964 season with a 7-2 winning record, and the Lambert Cup.

Ice Hockey Club News

by Pete Engler

The Bucknell Ice Hockey Club starts its third season of MAC competition Saturday when the Bison skaters play a strong Lefayette squad at the Bisons home rink in Sunbury at 1:30. This will be the first of more than ten scheduled games with collegiate teams, including Lehigh, Princeton, St. Lawrence, Rutgers, F&M, and Villanova.

Full Season Planned

Among the returning skaters are Captain Dave Walters, and fellow seniors Bill Weidenfeller, Dave Thomas, and Bob Laughton. Junior Pete Engler and sophs, Perry Welsh and Rich Greene will also see action along with more than 15 freshmen and sophomores who will compete for the remaining positions. Captain Walters expects to make this a winning season by having more practices and initiating a training program to keep the squad in better shape than in past years. Any men interested in playing should contact Captain Dave Walters or club president, Pete Engler.

Net effect of private U. S. foreign investments in 1962 was to improve the U. S. balance of payments. Although $3.3 billion was invested abroad, income from previous investments amounted to $3.8 billion, a half a billion dollar surplus.

Intramural Highlights

Phi Kappa Psi captured the wrestling championship last Thursday evening by advancing four men to the finals, ending with two individual champions. Deissig, 145-pounder and Todd Jenner, 155-pounder, copped the two individual crowns for Phi Psi, both with pins. Phi Psi's 52 point championship total allowed them to jump from seventh to third place in overall standings.

Winning wrestlers: Nezbeda, KS, pin (5:00) in 125 lb. class; Walker, LCA, 13-5 in 130 lb. class; Renkin, frosh, 4-0 in 136 lb. class; Deissig, PKP, pin (4:55) in 145 lb. class; Jenner, PKP, pin (5:47) in 155 lb. class; Schoepflin, TX, 2-0 in 165 lb. class; Wade, frosh, pin (5:06) in 175 lb. class; and McBean, PGD, by 6-4 in the unlimited division.

Theta Chi took second place largely as a result of a strong semi-final showing. The Independents and Lambda Chi moved from second to first and from third to second respectively in overall competition as both were involved in a three-way tie for third with KS.

. . . no man feels more of a man in the world if he have a bit of ground that he can call his own. However small it is on the surface, it is four thousand miles deep; and that is a very handsome property.

—Charles Dudley Warner

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Finmen Open Season

by Jack Fleming

The Bucknell Bison swim team will provide thrills for all as it opens its 1964-65 season with the annual frosh vs. varsity meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Freas-Rooke pool.

Brad Tufts will be coaching the talented freshman squad, but Mr. Tufts' boys will have to do some fine swimming to stay in competition with Bob Latour's national championship team. Both teams are loaded with talent, but the depth of the varsity should carry them to victory.

NCAA Champs

After this pre-season scrimmage, the Bison squad will be setting out to bring to Bucknell and coach Latour its most successful season ever. Last year the team set ten out of 13 school records, seven MAC records, had a dual meet record of 11 and 1, finished first in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, and won the Small College NCAA Championships.

Top Form Near

This record will be hard to beat, but Latour's boys are equal to the task. With hard work, and much desire and a few breaks, they will go undefeated for the first time. The basic ingredient for the Bison finmen's success is pain, for as Mr. Latour says, "There is no gain without pain." This year it seems that the team is certainly getting its share; workouts are way ahead of schedule, and the increased work should become evident about midway through the season (the roughest part of the dual meet schedule).

Another Great Year

All in all, it should be a great year for swimming at Bucknell. We are loaded with talent and depth, we have a great coach, and we have an enthusiastic student body behind us.

We make our friends; we make our enemies; but God makes our next-door neighbor.

—G. K. Chesterton

Smigie Featured in NCAA Collegiate Swimming Guide

Jim Smigie, co-captain of the Bucknell swimming team and the holder of three school records, has been chosen as the subject for the 1965 edition of the official Collegiate-Scholastic Swimming Guide published by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Smigie, a senior who specializes in the butterfly, is undefeated in the 200-yard event. Included among his victories are wins in the NCAA College Division championships last year and the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet. In the national meet, Smigie also took second place in the 100-yard butterfly and also anchored the Bisons' winning 400-yard free-style relay team.

Smigie, who is 21 years old, is from Stamford, Conn. He was the state champion in the 100-yard butterfly while swimming for Stamford High and was chosen the school's outstanding swimmer. He also lettered in tennis and soccer in high school.

The NCAA Guide is distributed to colleges and high schools throughout the United States. Smigie is the first Bucknell athlete ever selected for a guide cover in any sport. Smigie is majoring in business administration and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smigie of Stamford.

There is only one way to
achieve happiness on this
terrestrial ball,
And that is to have either a
clear conscience, or none at
all.—Ogden Nash

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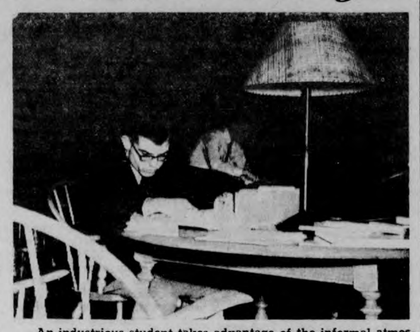
Study Conditions Surveyed

by Suzie Feldman

You've finally decided to settle down and study. It could be that mid in English which hastened the decision, but nevertheless you have decided. Next step—finding your proper inspirational habitat. Rooms have a way of lulling you to sleep, inducing mass "study breaks," or being just plain uncomfortable or rut-producing. If you're a freshman girl you've probably also tried the frosh study room on first Larison—with its ticking and hissing radiator. Sophomore girls are familiar with the basement study rooms in Harris, while Hunt residents use their library on the second floor.

But your new attitude calls for a change. First, there's the library. Granted, it's the most obvious place to study, but don't ignore it. Of course, it will be rather difficult to control the "people-watching" tendencies unless you intend to sit facing the nearest wall. The second floor, periodical room, and the two mezzanines tend to decrease this impulse. Beware of the mezzanine though if you're the least bit tired or drowsy—the relative comfort and isolation of those booths is extremely conducive to sleep.



An industrious student takes advantage of the informal atmosphere of the Vaughan Literature Library to push his GPA to the 4. level.

During the day, perhaps between classes, the Vaughan Lit Library on the first floor is a good place to study. The few students who will be there can be expected to be completely quiet, but there is a certain amount of background noise (supplied by busy secretaries and professors who come and go at random) which you will have to ignore. However, if your tastes run to a small cozy place with a booky atmosphere, this is ideal.

Another study place is the basement of the Methodist Church on Third Street. This place will make a maximum amount of comfort — lounge chairs and small sofas—possible, with an extra added attraction—an immediately accessible coke machine. If this excessive comfort doesn't daunt your earnest ambitions, this place is perfect for you.

Students relax in the comfortable conditions of the Methodist Church lounge. Fourth for bridge?

Finally, if the classroom atmosphere is what you desire, there are several places available to you—Room 210A in Coleman Hall, the geology and geography labs on the second floor of the Carnegie building and Spotts Auditorium on the ground floor of Taylor Hall. All of these places are uncrowded, quiet and extremely conducive to real business-like concentration.

CA Volunteer Work Receives Recognition

by Nancy McKay

Bucknell's Christian Association has recently been the recipient of two awards in recognition of the high quality of their volunteer work in the field of community relations. Valerie Silbernagel accepted awards from the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., and the Laurelton State Hospital and School on behalf of the Christian Association.

The 1964 "Brace-for-an-Ace" award was presented to Valerie at a luncheon given on Oct. 23 at the Host Motel in Lancaster by the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society. The president of this organization praised Bucknell volunteer efforts and gave Val a pin and certificate. Mr. Forrest Brown, the general secretary of the Christian Association and Jim Cantoni, head of Bucknell's volunteer program at the Sunbury YMCA, had been suggested for an award by the Sunbury - Northumberland Easter Seal Society.

At Laurelton's third annual volunteer dinner on Nov. 12, Valerie accepted an award for Bucknell's group work at the school. The program at Laurelton which is under Susan Merrill's direction, has been expanded this year. It involves making weekly visits to patients and writing letters for them. Parties have also been planned by various groups on campus for the girls at Laurelton.

Project "Bucknell face-lifting" progresses. Women eagerly await results. The question . . . . will the door be locked at the stroke of midnight? Down with pumpkins!

GREEK LINE

DU—New actives: Dick Baxter, Hank Bray, Walt Conart, Bob Costas, Denny Dohnal, John Elliot, Craig Freeman, Jim Gonzinger, Chuck Gilliland, Pete Huber, Rod MacCraig, Don McCann, Doug Richardson, Larry Rost, Allen Ruhl, Jerry Ward, Tom Witmore.

PLT—Pledged: John Yeck '67.

Every year youths spend in high school can be worth an average of $17,500 to each of them. A full four years can be worth $70,000. That is how much extra they will earn on an average over their working lives by going to school, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

"Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by Pauline Kael: A lively criticism of the New American Cinema where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.

"The New Sportswriter" by C. Michael Curtis: How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: Edwin O'Connor: "One Spring Morning": An 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.

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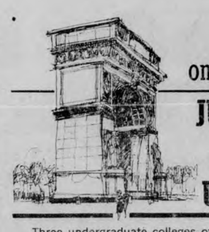

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CINE Awards Film Prize To Student Photographer

"A Nature Scrapbook," a silent film shot by Bruton Peterson, a sophomore, has earned a CINE Eagle Award from the Committee on International Nontheatrical Evens.

CINE is a non-profit organization which coordinates selection of U. S. films worthy for presentation in future foreign film festivals and other international events. Although it has recognized professionally made nontheatrical films previously, the establishment of the CINE Eagle Award this year is the first noting of amateur achievement. The fact that the nine films being recognized were made by teen-agers is in keeping with the awakening world wide interest in youth-made films, a CINE official pointed out.

Nearly two weeks was required to make the movie, which ventures into the lush realm of flora and fauna and captures scenes from snakes and snails to blossoming flowers and hummingbirds. Time-lapse photography was used extensively in the nature study.

Peterson zeroed his camera in on cardinals, woodpeckers, and bright thrushes to permit the viewer to see them closeup in their natural surroundings. Other views show a snake slithering down a tree trunk and a snail bobbing its way across the screen.

Time lapse photography was employed, among other scenes, to show how a seed sprouts through the soil and becomes a fully grown plant. Here the camera was aimed at a soil-filled glass aquarium in which the seed was planted. Its germination and growth appear to occur over a minute's time.

"A Nature Scrapbook" won an honorable mention in 1963 in a nationwide amateur maviemaking contest. The competition was sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company in cooperation with CINE and University Film Foundation for the University Film Producers Association.

Peterson, who is majoring in bio-chemistry is a member of the Cap & Dagger theater group.

Filming "A Nature Scrapbook" proved a valuable experience for the young nature fancier. "I gained a greater understanding of animals, learning particularly that they are not as afraid of man as many people believe," Peterson said. "Though there were problems in making some sequences, I gained considerable technical information," he added.

He already is planning another film production—a 16mm movie study of Lassen Volcanic National Park, Lassen, California, on a trip there next summer.

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DU—Bruce Thomson '65 to Donnie Wells '65.
TKE — Glen Danks '67 to Diane Lewis '67.

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MARY TAYLOR

CA Lists Summer Opportunities

by Mary Eichhorn

"I guess children everywhere have problems," Harriet Parker said. She was referring to her work this summer with Negro children in the northeast Bronx in New York. The area was not a slum area, but a low income area—it was part of a church project in Harlem, Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx. In Harriet's province alone there were 100 children participating and needing to be helped—or, as she said, "there were lots of kids with lots of problems."

In conjunction with and perhaps partly as a result of her summer work Harriet Parker in coordination with Mr. Forrest Brown and the Christian Association have published a series of two pamphlets with a third about to be published concerning summer opportunities for jobs in the United States as well as work abroad.

The two pamphlets, "Invest Your Summer Abroad 1965" and "Brief Outline of Opportunities for Study Abroad 1965-66" were recently distributed to all students through the Christian Association. A meeting for those interested in studying abroad was held early in the month, and several weeks from now another meeting will be held for those interested in summer service jobs in the States.

Opportunities include work with local "Y" groups through the churches and various tutorial programs. Such a program is being sponsored in Washington, D. C. by the YWCA. Student volunteers are needed to work with the needy, elderly, the unwed mothers, the disadvantaged children, as well as working in public housing centers. The program includes orientation sessions, seminars and field trips.

A similar situation presents itself in Latin America for volunteers interested in working abroad. A program planned with the cooperation of the Asociacion Cristiana Femenina de Chile is open to women 19 years and older who have language competency in Spanish.

Many of these programs are church sponsored though not limited to a specific denomination. Some are community projects sponsored by individual organizations. Shortly Church Office at Riverside Drive will be publishing a 100 page pamphlet entitled "Invest Your Summer." It might be a good speculation, and the interest will probably be high.

Whenever people talk to me about the weather, I always feel certain that they mean something else.—Oscar Wilde

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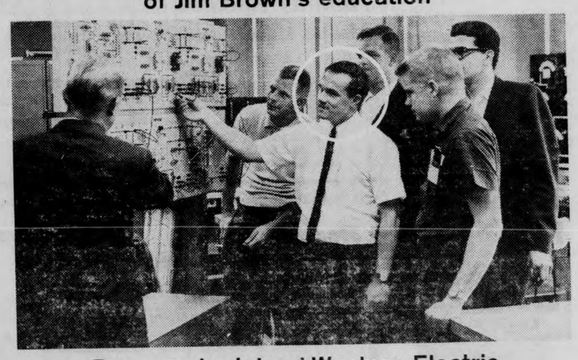
Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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. . . Constitution Revision

(Continued from Page 1)

"The proposal to include a representative of the graduate students as a voting member of SFC was passed by a two-thirds majority of the current voting members of the congress in order to correct the present situation which provides for taxation of graduate students without proving provision for them to be represented.

"Opponents of the proposal have suggested that it may be wise to wait until graduate students become established on the campus. However, graduate students have been a portion of this campus for many years. It is not the duty of the SFC to recognize the presence of groups already recognized by the trustees and by the charter of the University. Rather, the student body is being asked to rectify an oversight by voting for the amendment to give a graduate representative a vote on the council."

Diane Choborda:

"Those who favor the passage of this amendment will cry immediately that graduate students are suffering injustice on the Bucknell campus. They pay a similar amount of money as undergraduate students, but have very little of the privileges which the undergraduates have. They are not even represented on campus-wide organizations such as SFC. I have no argument on this subject. My knowledge of graduate student life is limited; thus I will accept the word of those who are more familiar with the graduate students' situation.

"My argument is based on what some would probably call a 'technicality.' (I prefer to call it a logical principle). The proposed amendment states that a representative of the Graduate Student Association shall have voting membership on SFC.

"What is the Graduate Student Association? Several graduate students have come together, written a rough constitution, and presented the proper form for recognition to SFC. The organization was formed this fall and as yet the campus has no assurance of its successful functioning or its future life. . . .

"I am not against graduate students; nor am I against their having representation on this campus. It merely seems mroe logical to wait and see if this association will succeed before the student body grants it voting membership.

". . . The confusion lies in the question of who is getting voting membership. It is not the graduate students, but a representative of the newly formed Graduate Student Association who will be granted this membership.

"It is my opinion that SFC and the student body of Bucknell should wait a few months, even a semester, to see if this new organization has enough backing and interest from graduate students to keep it alive. In six months if enough interest is shown and the organization is functioning well, I agree that they should have voting membership. I would rather wait a few months than make a farce out of voting membership on SFC by having to recall the privilege because the organization folded.

"I wish the graduate students luck with their organization. However, I felt obliged to present the 'conservative' point of view."

'Messiah' Hails Yule

The Bucknell University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" this Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Davis Gymnasium Annex. Soloists will be as follows: soprano, Coralie Kirby, '65; contralto, D'Anna Fortunato, '67; tenor, Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music; bass, Earl Wilson, '65.

The performance this year is under the direction of William McRae, professor of music.

Diblin Killed In Auto Crash

Charles Jon Diblin, an 18-year-old Bucknell sophomore, was fatally injured in a three car accident Wednesday, Nov. 25. Death was attributed to a broken neck and a possible severed spinal cord.

Occuring along Routes 11 and 15 near Tenth Avenue, Shamokin Dam, the crash happened during a heavy rain storm in which visibility was extremely poor.

Charles was a graduate of Lewisburg High School, class of 1963 and transferred from Valley Forge Junior College to Bucknell. He was a pledge of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and sang in the university glee club.

Thomas Speaks About Problems

Bucknell Student Forum is sponsoring a lecture by Norman Thomas, former socialist candidate for the U. S. presidency, pastor of the East Harlem Church, and former Bucknellian. He will speak in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. next Monday.

Chapel Gains Eminent Guest

Dr. James H. Robinson, Executive Director of Operation Crossroads Africa, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. Founder and director of the Church of the Master and the Morningside Community Center in Harlem for 23 years, he has helped them grow into two of the most significant religious and social welfare institutions in the city of New York.

Author of six books, including the widely acclaimed autobiography **Road Without Turning**, Dr. Robinson is in constant demand as a popular speaker in civic and educational gatherings. He averages over a thousand miles each week and probably speaks to more students than any man in the United States. Initiating Crossroads Africa in 1958 (a program since copied by the Peace Corps), this witness of faith and freedom involved over 300 teachers, physicians and students in 1963.

The title of his sermon is: "Promise: Alternative to Anxiety."

Funds for University

An unrestricted grant of $2,000 was presented to the University by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

Mrs. Thelma S. Gauger, local representative of the Foundation, presented a check for $2,000 to Dr. Charles H. Watts II, and announced that Bucknell was one of 55 participating colleges and universities in Pennsylvania that will share in grants totaling $97,000.

Altogether, more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive Foundation grants totaling more than $700,000. All of the grants are unrestricted and will allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

In accepting the check from Mrs. Gauger, Dr. Watts told her "We are deeply appreciative of the importance that the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has placed on higher education, and particularly its expression of confidence in our program at Bucknell University."

New WVBU Opens Doors; Broadcasting Resumes

WVBU is opening its studios under Carnegie Building to the entire campus this Sunday from 6 to 9 p. m. for inspection of the new program and facilities now being put into operation.

The board of directors and the advisors of radio station WVBU voted to change the station to one with all of the features of FM radio, and to start presenting this new type of programing on the present AM carrier-current set up last month. If the personnel of WVBU can prove that Bucknell can successfully operate an FM type station, it is probable that the funds will be appropriated for the building of a WVBU-FM station.

It has been the goal of the WVBU personnel to get the station into the field of FM radio. The first step towards becoming an FM station was taken last spring when WVBU applied for, and received a building permit. However, due to complications brought about by a lack of funds, there wasn't anything done about FM until autumn. Now, through the work of the board of directors and the faculty advisors, the day when WVBU will be able to broadcast over the entire valley doesn't seem too far away.

For the change from one type of broadcasting to another all of the previous ideas about Bucknell radio were thrown out. The administrative organization of the station was revamped and a new constitution written and approved. The studio was redecorated, the whole record library reorganized, all of the stations equipment completely checked and new shows and old ones revised.

Life is tons of discipline.
—Robert Frost

Chuck Gilliland
For SFC Vice Pres.

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in VITTORIA DESICA'S
"YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW"
IN COLOR
Sun. — Mon. — Tue. Dec. 6-7-8
Fred MacMurray & Dolly Bergen
"KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT"
Starting Wednesday, December 9
Doris Day & Rock Hudson
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"

LIBRARY UNIVERSITY DEC 11 1964 LEWISBURG, PA. Have you . . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1964. NUMBER 13.

LIBRARY UNIVERSITY DEC 11 1964 LEWISBURG, PA. . . . . been good?

Formal Festivities Promise Sparkling Yuletide Weekend

'Tis the season to be jolly and Bucknell is making plans to do just that. Activities planned by the fraternities for this weekend include the following:

D. U. has planned a formal social party, dinner, and dance for Friday night featuring "Johnny Nicolosi" and his band. Saturday afternoon and night there is to be an informal party with "Chubby and the Royals" providing the music.

K. D. R. has scheduled a formal dinner and dance at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on Friday night spotlighting the "Shadows." An informal party is planned for Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma is having a formal social party and dinner on Friday, followed by a dance with music by the Saxons. Two hundred pounds of confetti are scheduled to be released during the dance. On Saturday, informal parties will be held in the afternoon and evening.

Lambda Chi is presenting "Mickey Lee and the Persians" at their formal dance on Friday night which is to be preceded by a social party and dinner. Saturday parties are informal.

Phi Gamma Delta has scheduled a formal banquet and dance on Friday, and will have a combined party on Saturday afternoon and night with Phi Kappa Psi at which "Ryan's Rats" will be featured.

Phi Psi has planned for Friday a formal social party, dinner and dance at which "Mark Hilburn" will provide the music. Parties are also planned for Saturday afternoon and evening.

Phi Lambda Theta is having a formal dinner and party Friday night at which the "Bruce Cameron Quartet" will play. An informal party featuring Leroy Taylor will be held on Saturday.

S. A. E. is featuring the "Chordials" at their formal party on Friday night which will be preceded by a social party and dinner. Parties have been planned for Saturday afternoon and night.

S. A. M. is having a combined party with Sigma Chi at Sigma Chi featuring the "Thornton Sisters."

Sigma Chi for Friday night has scheduled a formal social party, dinner and dance at which "Jim Taokington" will be presented.

T. K. E. has planned an informal party for Friday night. On Saturday a formal dinner and dance is to be held at the Holiday Inn at which "Glen Michael" will play.

S. P. E. is having a formal social party, dinner and dance at which "Duke Morris" will provide the music. On Saturday there will be a pajama party with the "Soul Senders" playing.

Theta Chi is having the "Capres" at their formal party on Friday which will be preceded by a social party. An informal party is planned for Saturday.

Philosophy Lecturer Discusses Heidegger

The department of philosophy will present a lecture by Professor Michael Wyschogrod of City College, New York, on Monday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium. Professor Wyschogrod's topic will be "Heidegger and the Problem of Theology."

Professor Wyschogrod is the author of **Kierkegaard and Heidegger: The Ontology of Existence.** A specialist in the fields of existentialism and phenomenology, Professor Wyschogrod was born in Berlin, Germany, holds the B.S.S. degree from City College and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. In addition to his post at City College, he is a lecturer in philosophy at Hunter College.

A reception, sponsored by the Bucknell Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honorary society, will be held following the lecture in the Vaughan Literature Library.

Rooke Chapel Holds Carol Service

The first Candlelight Carol Service will be presented in the Rooke Memorial Chapel this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Professor Donald R. Buckey, University Chaplain, will conduct the service. The String Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Lindsey Merrill; Chapel Choir, directed by William D. McRae; and the Women's Glee Club, led by student director, Jane Hackman will participate.

Featured soloists include Lucinda Myers and Robert Mason. Jack Crim, Mary Candland, **Susan Clark, Carole Gilbert,** JoAnne Hollander, Marcia Kelley, Patricia Rose, and Salle Richards will be featured on recorders and Robert Beckman will have an English Horn solo.

The program will be as follows:

Processional hymn:
O come all ye faithful
Sentences:
Liturgy of St. James
—French Carol
Prayers
Christmas Lauda
—Italian XIII Century
The Prophecy: Isaiah 9: 2, 6-7
Charles Wesley 1744
—Rowland Prichard
The Annunciation:
Luke 1: 26-33, 38
XV Century Carol
—Martin Shaw
Hymn—
O little town of Bethlehem
The Birth of Jesus: Luke 2:1-7
The Worcester Fragments
—XIII-XIV Century
Night, cold and silent
—Polish carol
Go tell it on the muontain
—Negro spiritual
Hymn: Unto us a boy is born
The Angels and Shepherds:
Luke 2:8-16
What is this lovely fragrance
Shepherds shake off your drowsy sleep—Besancon Carol
Hymn:
Good Christian men rejoice
The Wise Men: Matthew 2:1-11
The Three Kings
—Healey Willan
The Coventry Carol—Pageant of the Shearmen and Tailors
The Mystery of the Incarnation: John 1:1-14
Hymn: Silent night
Simeon and the Child:
Luke 2:25-28
O Saviour of the world
—IX Century Plainsong
The Collect for Christmas
Let Christians All
—Gallery Carol
A little child—Flemish Carol
Recessional Hymn:
Hark the herald angels sing
Benediction and Choral Amen
Postlude—Carols by recorders,
English horn and organ
The prelude with string orchestra will begin at 7:20 p. m.

Students and Faculty Socialize at Banquet

Student Faculty Banquet committee chairmen still have much to do before next Wednesday's deadline. Marg Werner, Carol McGuire, Lauren Young, Linda McPhee, Sue Ashton, Pam Letts, and Sandy Vosburgh take a break during a meeting.

Remember the day: Wednesday. Remember the time and place: 6 p. m. in the Women's Cafeteria. But most important, remember the event: the annual Student-Faculty Banquet.

The theme of this year's banquet will be "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The decorations will be modernistic, and will include a central gold ornament and table decorations depicting the "Twelve Days of Christmas." The menu will also be in the flavor of the banquet's theme.

Entertainment for the banquet will consist of readings by Dr. Willard Smith and a musical program. High-lighting the musical program will be choral selections by the musical group and singing of traditional carols.

The Student Faculty banquet is sponsored by the social committee of AWS. Committee chairmen for the banquet are: arrangements, Lauren Young; decorations, Bonnie Hawkins and Pam Letts; entertainment, Carol McGuire; invitations, Sandy Vosburgh; program and menu, Sue Ashton; and publicity, Marg Werner.

The purpose of the banquet is to enable Bucknell women to become acquainted with their professor on a social level. All women students are invited.

Student Forum

Student Forum is having a meeting Sunday night at the Walker House at 6:30. New members are invited to attend.

New Officers Coordinate Campaign Goals for SFC

Newly elected SFC officers begin their new jobs. They are (standing) Bill Breitinger, treasurer, John Uhler, president, (sitting) Judy Burke, vice president, and Mary Taylor, secretary.

by Jean Henderson

The whirl of SFC election campaigns is over; in it's wake are four officers, all of whom have similar platforms. John Uhler, **president;** Judy Berk, **vice-president,** Bill Breitinger, **treasurer**; and Mary Taylor, **secretary** are the students elected for the 1965 term; they will take office in February of next semester, after weeks of training by the present officers. Their prime function will be that of initiating and coordinating the varied programs of SFC.

The goals which these four officers will try to achieve during their term are very much alike. Each stressed the importance of improved communications between the student body and SFC, as well as expanding the programs to include a wider range of students.

SFC "not an island"

In this way, John Uhler feels that more of the interested students will be able to contribute to the various activities, and that there will be an increase in the general awareness and understanding of the SFC on campus. Bill Breitinger added, "we must try to let the students know that SFC is not an island of individuals; it is an all-inclusive organization that should, in some way, involve every student on campus."

Judy Berk feels that "the general apathy of the students could be fought by bringing them together through many of the SFC functions."

Specific programs to activate these ideals were suggested by each of the officers-elect. Mary Taylor believes that events such as the lectureship programs, the election night party, and the "Open Forum," which packed the Vaughan Lit auditorium last year, are most effective in that they bring subjects of **real** interest to the students. Improvement in the actual communication could be brought about by (1) a series of articles in the **Bucknellian** explaining and also summarizing the current programs of SFC or (2) a monthly or bimonthly pamphlet on SFC activities to be sent to each student.

One very important area of the SFC program has already begun; it is the planning committee for the future Student Union. John Uhler stated, "we are trying now to found the basic ideals or **philosophy** on which to build our Student Union, so that it will be, both culturally and recreationally, a true representation of the students."

Science Foundation Grants BU $67,460

A grant of $67,460, in support of a Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers, has been made by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Lester Kieft, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, who will direct the administration of the grant, announced that the 1965 summer institute will be the ninth of its kind sponsored by Bucknell and the National Science Foundation, and that it will be open to high school teachers of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

In connection with its program of financial assistance to privately endowed colleges and universities, Bethlehem Steel Company recently awarded to Bucknell an unrestricted grant of $12,000.

In announcing the grant, the Bethlehem Steel Company noted that three Bucknell graduates had entered the company's 1964 Loop Course which began on July 6, and that the University is granted $4,000 for each of its graduates in the program.

Answer of the Editor

What happens when a campus newspaper, such as the "Bucknellian," dares to question the sacred legislation of an organization which is considered, by several of its members, to be above and beyond interrogations by the student body. A consideration of Scott Luttman's letter, appearing on this page, will provide the answer.

In reply to an editorial and an article printed in previous issues of the "Bucknellian," Mr. Luttman's letter insinuates that no editorial opinion can be expressed unless the topic under consideration has been thoroughly investigated. The rationale behind the rules of the IFC concerning freshman rushing should be obvious to any intelligent observer, especially when they effect such a large group of individuals. It should be unnecessary for any student or organization to contact Mr. Luttmann for the reasons underlying these IFC regulations. They should be known to the campus, especially to those whom they effect, whether through publication or common knowledge. It is not the responsibility of the "Bucknellian" to compensate for this deficiency of the IFC.

When Mr. Luttmann accuses the "Bucknellian" of not offering responsible criticism, it is obvious that he did not read the editorial to which he refers with any degree of attentiveness. Suggestions are offered.

The statement by Mr. Luttman that "Since the 'Bucknellian' neither adopted nor has been authorized to interpret the IFC Rushing Rules, I hardly think it is the proper place to render such uninformed implications" implies the need for some form of Divine permission. Who, in Mr. Luttman's opinion, does possess the right to interpret these edicts?

Rushing regulations involve almost every individual on campus, yet Mr. Luttmann implies that he is the only person who has the right to disperse knowledge concerning them.

Mr. Luttmann criticizes the "Bucknellian" for lack of knowledge as to the original purpose in instituting particular rushing regulations. However, we feel that more important than original intent is present effect. Mr. Luttmann cannot deny that these rules restrict "natural social intercourse," despite their primary purpose.

We wonder if Mr. Luttmann's attitude is indicative of all members of the IFC. If it is, then it is indeed unfortunate that this organization has chosen, unjustifiably, to place itself within an aura of sanctimonious detachment.

Letters to the Editor

Luttmann Storms About Student Unrest With IFC-Imposed Rushing Regulations

December 6, 1964

Dear Editor,

There are few people I respect less than those who write to the **Bucknellian** when by all standards of courtesy and good-taste the letter should have been sent to some other place. A few of the people I respect less are:

1. Those who write either a letter or an article on a subject about which they know almost nothing and about which they have done little to find out.

2. Those who are of the opinion that their criticism and not their initiative, time, and effort will contribute in any significant way to the solution of the problem they have effortlessly uncovered.

3. Those who are incapable of rationally examining both sides of a problem and then fairly presenting a knowledgeable and considered opinion.

4. Those who offer only criticism and make no meaningful contribution toward a solution to the problem.

In my position as vice president of the IFC, I am charged with the responsibility of handling all matters pertaining to rushing activities. There has never been a time when anyone (from the **Bucknellian**, or otherwise)ever approached me in an attempt to find out if I realized there was some dissatisfaction with the Rushing Rules, or to offer some complaint, or gather some information. Not one person has come to me to ask what we are doing or are planning to do to correct any "undemocratic" rules. It is indeed noble for a **Bucknellian** writer to assert that rushing rules "are designed by the IFC to deter "Dirty Rush," when said writer neither knows why they were designed nor has bothered to find out. It is also the height of discourtesy, bad manners, and poor journalism.

The IFC Rushing Rules were enacted "in order that each fraternity may have an equal chance to rush the men of its choice, and that each freshman may freely, intelligently, and without pressure or coercion choose the fraternity in which he wishes to become a member." These rules have never been interpreted to restrict natural social intercourse between fraternity men and freshmen. Such implications as "that it would be illegal for a fraternity member and a freshman to eat together in a local restaurant, sit together in a theater, or, as the phrase 'no associaiton' would indicate, engage in conversation on a local street," are unfounded fabrications. Since the **Bucknellian** neither adopted nor has been authorized to interpret the IFC Rushing Rules, I hardly think it is the proper place to render such uninformed implications.

I stand ready at any time to answer any questions concerning the Rushing Rules. I am the one charged with interpretation and enforcement of these rules. When properly and courteously approached, I will stand ready to listen to and enthusiastically accept any concrete suggestions for change. As might be noted on page two of the December 3, 1964 issue of the **Bucknellian**, an IFC Reorganization Committee has already been established to examine and recommend changes in every apsect of the IFC.

I believe it is high time students adopted a mature attitude toward their student government. I do not believe that the "**Bucknellian** Technique" is the proper answer. Those who offer criticism but make no effort to arrive at a solution are not much more valuable than those who do nothing at all. When the IFC does make changes, they will not have come from contributions made by the **Bucknellian** or any student on this campus but those who step forward to offer valuable and significant suggestions. I challenge those who feel they make a valuable contribution by hiding behind words in the **Bucknellian**, or those who have remained silently dissatisfied with the Rushing Rules, to confront me personally and offer their objections, complaints, and suggestions. I will not, however, accept either of the first two without the third, and I will ignore those who are flippant or insincere.

I challenge the **Bucknellian** to read Article VII, Section 3 of the SFC Constitution and explain how they were unconstitutionally elected a non-voting member of that organization. I believe it is time students put things in their proper perspective and payed closer attention to affairs that more directly and more significantly concern them. Critics should at least seek out and quote the facts. The **Bucknellian** should at least see that the SFC passes undemocratic amendments constitutionally. Students who wish to contribute should at least contact those involved before asserting that a situation is an unattended campus problem. Everyone should at least support student government organizations trying to work for them.

Sincerely,

Scott K. Luttmann '65

A Student View: Berkeley Riots in Speech Ban Protest

800 Arrested in Sit-in Demonstration

by Paul Danish
Collegiate Press Service

The festering political activity controversy at the University of California's Berkeley campus reached a new level of intensity last week as California police arrested hundreds of students for staging a sit-in in the university's administration building.

Near chaos reigned on the 83,710 student campus as state and Berkeley police, acting on orders from California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, hauled away 801 student demonstrators who had "seized" Sproul Hall in a protest growing out of the university's decision to ban student political activity from the campus.

Most of those arrested have been released on bond totaling over $72,000, which had been raised for the most part by the faculty.

The Free Speech Movement, the organization of student groups protesting the ban, called for letters and telegrams of support and sympathy demonstrations from students across the nation.

Songs and Speeches

The students, who were joined by some professors, say they were setting up "The Free University of California" in the building, and for 12 hours before Brown ordered some 600 policemen to disperse the demonstration, they sang freedom songs and listened to lectures by student leaders and professors.

As part of the protest, university graduate teaching assistants and the Free Speech Movement (FSM) the organization of student groups protesting the ban, called for a teaching strike and class boycott on the campus for Friday, Dec. 4.

An FSM spokesman said he thought the strike and boycott was "about 85 per cent effective." Labor organizations in the Bay Area seemed to be honoring FSM picket lines at the university, as food deliveries to university cafeterias and construction on university buildings was suspended.

The sit-in, which was one of a series of demonstration rallies that have been going on almost daily since the FSM lifted its "self-imposed moratorium" on protest action last Nov. 14, apparently grew out of a decision by Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong to take disciplinary action against four students involved in protest demonstrations that took place last Oct.

Three of the four, Art Goldberg, Brian Turner, and Mario Savio, leader of the FSM, had been placed on "indefinite suspension" earlier this year for their parts in the demonstration which immobilized a university police car for over 30 hours last Oct. 2-3.

The university's regents recently reinstated Turner, and ruled that Goldberg and Savio could return to school in Feb. At the same time, they ruled that henceforth students had the right to participate in any form of "legal" political activity on the campus, but the university had the right to take disciplinary action against students using the campus to organize "illegal" activity, such as sit-ins and other forms of civil disobedience.

Discipline for Four

A few days later Strong sent letters to the four summoning them for disciplinary action. Why he did so is unclear.

The ban on organizing for civil disobedience was probably in part responsible for the sit-ins, as many of the organizations supporting the FSM are the campus affiliates of national civil rights groups which use it as a matter of course.

The arrests began shortly after 3 a. m., Thursday, Dec. 3, after Strong urged students to get out of the building of their own accord. When only a few got up to leave, the police moved in and started arresting the demonstrators, who retaliated by going limp.

Police at first used a small elevator to carry students from the building, but when this process proved to be too slow, they simply dragged them down the stairs, sometimes as many as four flights of them.

Although police had sealed the building's entrances to prevent anyone else from joining the demonstration, students then lowered a rope from a second floor window to sympathizers below, and until they were discovered by police, students were entering Sproul Hall faster than police could arrest them.

Police booked, photographed, and fingerprinted students right in the building, and then dispatched them in bus loads to wherever they could find detention facilities in the Bay Area. The first person to be arrested was Oakland attorney Robert Treuhaft, husband of Jessica Mitford, author of the best selling "The American Way of Death." Also arrested early was Savio.

The arrests took a total of 12 hours, and before they were over some students had already been released on bond raised by faculty members.

Students returning from jail charged a number of instances of police brutality and unnecessary roughness. One demonstrator, a law student, claimed a policeman deliberately broke his finger.

An observer at the scene said there was apparently "more brutality than had first been thought."

Police Brutality

At a rally on Thursday, Steve Wiesman, acting leader of the FSM during Savio's incarceration, called for an investigation of police brutality.

He called for the removal of police from the campus of the University of California "now and forever," and for the removal of university president Clark Kerr. He also asked for amnesty for those arrested "during the last few hours."

In Sacramento, Governor Brown rejected a plea for amnesty for the 800, saying, "We're not going to have anarchy in the state of California, and that is (demonstration) anarchy."

It was learned that Brown and Kerr "had reached a consensus" on the sending of police to the Berkeley campus, but Brown stressed that he took full responsibility for sending them there.

In a prepared statement, Kerr denied that freedom of speech had ever been an issue and said, "The protest has been over organizing political action on campus." He accused the members of the FSM of violating the law, distortion of the truth, intolerance, indecency, and ill will.

Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of university faculty passed a series of resolutions disagreeing with the university administration's handling of the situation, and there were eunconfirmed reports that some faculty groups were readying resolutions, calling for the resignations of Kerr and Strong.

There was no official reaction from the student government, although at one point student body president Charlie Powell asked those persons attending the rally on Thursday to disperse.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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AT SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

Africans Present Views On Apartheid Policies

Last weekend's African Conference provided many significant answers to the question: "Why should American students be interested in Africa?"

The conference, which was "quite successful" according to **Andrew Habermacher, co-chairman** of the Conference committee, provided opportunities for Bucknell students to learn more about the problems and people of Africa and for the African students to communicate with each other.

Oppose Violence

Among the many significant topics discussed was the problem of apartheid in the Republic of South Africa. The African students seemed to agree that the policy of apartheid cannot continue, but they held many different views as to how the situation can be changed. All opposed the use of violence, but some expressed the view that violence will come to the Republic of South Africa if the practice of apartheid is continued. Others suggested that an economic boycott of the Republic of South Africa by the U. S. or the United Nations might help end their discriminatory practices.

The Africans repeatedly expressed the view that not only the Republic of South Africa, but all African nations which are controlled by a small white minority must be given to the Africans. Many emphasized the fact that by "Africans" they meant all those who live in Africa regardless of the color of their skin.

What the African students wish to establish is democratic governments which give both races voting rights in proportion to the number of people of each race living in the country. For the most part, the Africans said they sought equality, not domination of the whites.

An additional point stressed by both the Africans and the distinguished American speakers at the Conference was the need for American interest in and understanding of Africa. Dr. Robinson, director of Crossroads Africa, explained that much could be done to alleviate the difficulties in Africa and to prevent such tragedies as the recent events in the Congo if only Americans were more aware of Africa and its problems. He stated that the State Department didn't even have an African Desk until 10 years ago and that even today there is not nearly enough awareness of what is happening in Africa.

Projects Planned

As a result of the African conference, the committee is planning several projects to foster increased understanding of Africa's problems and potentials. According ot Drew Habermacher, the committee is working on the possibility of starting an organization on the campus of students against apartheid.

'Home Stay' Program

They also hope to start a "home stay" program whereby families in the Lewisburg area would take African students into their homes during school vacation. In addition, the committee plans to work for the institution of several courses on Africa, preferably in the department of history.

Plans are already being made for another African conference at Bucknell next year.

Next year's conference will not only focus on the Republic of South Africa, but also on Southwest Africa. In addition, next year's panel discussions will include students from the specific areas being discussed, and not just those from other African nations as occurred this year. Contact is being maintained with those who attended the conference this year, in order to gain further suggestions as to how it can be improved next year.

Contestants Compete for Putnam Math Scholarship

In the spirit of intercollegiate scholastic rivalry, Linda Larsen, Susan Spaven, Donald Hughes and James McClave competed in the 25th Annual William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition last Saturday.

The students are competing with contestants from colleges and universities in the United States and Canada for medals, cash prizes and the William Lowell Putnam Prize Scholarship to Harvard University. The cash prizes range from $500 awards to the departments of mathematics of the institution with the winning team to $75, $50, $40, $35, $30, $20 and $10 awards to individual winners.

Honorable mention will also be given to several teams. The William Lowell Putnam prize scholarship is offered to one of the five highest contestants and carries a value of $2500 plus tuition at Harvard or at Radcliffe College in the case of a woman.

The examination is constructed to test originality as well as technical competence. It is expected that the contestant will be familiar with the formal theories embodied in undergraduate mathematics through differential equations. Questions are included in the exam which cut across the bounds of various disciplines.

The competition, begun in 1938, is designed to stimulate a healthful rivalry in the undergraduate work of departments of mathematics in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. It is made possible by the trustees of the William Lowell Putnam Intercollegiate Memorial fund created by Mrs. Putnam in memory of her husband, a member of the Harvard class of 1882. The competition is open only to regularly enrolled undergraduates of colleges and universities.

The Mathematical Association of America sponsors the competition which is operated in its name.

Results of this test taken by Bucknell students last Saturday will be available in about two months.

The element cobalt is widely used in the making of high-strength permanent magnets.

THE PERSONNEL OF
GRENOBLE'S JEWELERS WISH
THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Honorary Activates Members

Phi Sigma, the national biology honorary, activated the following new members on Nov. 16:

Anne Bergstedt, Marjorie Blick, Frank Bowen, Amy Braski, Dale Caughey, Patricia Coker, Robert Condon, Thomas Cox, Diane Ebeling, Marvin Goldberg, Robert Karp.

Pamela Letts, Susan Merritt, Joan Reichley, Ray Rose, Clifford Seran, George Stanton, Janice Summy, Catherine Tullsen, John Wagner, and Kenneth Wildrick.

Following their activation a movie on "A Career in Microbiology" was shown to the members.

Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

Miss America steps out on campus
in the high-stepping Oldsmobile 442

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8 . . . 4-barrel carb . . . and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: *4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving!* Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2 . . . coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

Greek Corner:

Sororities Plan Christmas Cozies, Parties, Activities

by Nancy McKay

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — November was a busy month for the Alpha Chi's. With the help of Theta Chi, they painted the orphanage in Sunbury. The sisters also participated in colloquy with dinner at Lambda Chi Alpha. They wound up the month with their annual stationery sale. A Christmas party is planned before vacation.

ALPHA PHI—With Christmas right around the corner, the Phi's are selling candy canes in Larison and University cafeterias to raise money for the Heart Fund. Other pre-Christmas projects include helping a group of Phi Lambda Thetas give a party for children from Selinsgrove State School and making stuffed toys to send to the Children's Heart Hospital. The sisters will find some time to relax at a caroling party next Tuesday. In recent weeks candlelight ceremonies have been held to announce a pinning and an engagement.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—After Thanksgiving the Tri-Delts held a cozy in their newly repainted suite to catch up on the news of vacation. On Dec. 3 the sisters joined Theta Chi for cocktails. This week they will help Phi Psi decorate their Christmas tree and then have supper at the house. Tri Delta and Phi Psi are also giving their annual orphan's party soon. Last week the sorority went to the observatory for a talk and tour given by Dr. Polak.

DELTA ZETA—The sisters of Delta Zeta held their annual Christmas Bazaar yesterday in Larison Lounge. The proceeds from the bazaar will help support their Foster Child, Minerva Sebastian, who lives in the Philippines. Before Thanksgiving the sorority gave a basket of food to a needy family in Lewisburg. Santa Claus will be on hand next Friday to distribute gifts at a Christmas party in the suite.

KAPPA DELTA — November was full of good times for the KD's. Kappa Delta and Delta Upsilon held an orphans' party at the DU House on Nov. 19th complete with a potato race and a peanut hunt. The following day the sisters joined Lambda Chi Alpha for a pizza party. This month the sorority has planned a Christmas party for the 15th and is selling Christmas seals and magazine subscriptions as part of their philanthropic work.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Recently Kappas have been entertained by the brothers of Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma at beer and pizza parties. Sunday night the suite was the scene for a kitchen cozy to which each sister brought a "gift" to increase the sorority's stock of supplies. Monday night the Kappas were hostesses to a group of girls from Laurelton State School. Romantic interests have highlighted Kappa activities with the celebration of the traditional candlelight ceremony twice last week to announce a pinning and an engagement.

PI BETA PHI—On November 17 Pi Phi had an informal cozy at which Professor Reese spoke about current college issues. Before vacation the sorority was entertained by their brother fraternity Phi Kappa Psi at a Thanksgiving dinner. Pi Phi then serenaded the Phi Psi's in return. French House was the scene of a faculty dessert given for nine professors on Dec. 1.

PHI MU—The sisters of Phi Mu were pleasantly surprised to find their suite painted when they returned from Thanksgiving vacation. Recent activities of the sorority have included donating a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and participating in the intergroup volleyball tournament. The sisters will get into the holiday spirit with a tree-trimming party next week.

THETA KAPPA CHI — The sisters of Theta Kappa Chi requested associate membership in Panhellenic on Nov. 16, having severed connections with Alpha Sigma Alpha. In addition to making weekly visits to Kelly Township School, the Kappa Chi's have been planning to celebrate their founders day by holding a Christmas party with their patronesses and advisor. Activation for their charter members will be on Dec. 15, and the following day the sorority will hold a rummage sale at the Farmer's Market. A Christmas party for the Kelly Township School children is planned for Dec. 19. In the midst of these activities, the sisters have designed and ordered their actives' pin. The design is on display in their suite.

John Marshall Club

Prof. Curtis Reity, member of the faculty and director of admissions of the University of Pennsylvania will be speaking to all those interested in law school at the John Marshall Law Society meeting tonight at 8:00 in Coleman Hall 204A. Everyone welcome.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

SPE—Mike Allen '65 to Jackie Russo '66.

Norman Scott '65 to Susan Hunter '65.

ENGAGED:

SC—Nancy Intintole '65 to Doug Harger '64.

SAE—Jules Brandes '65 to Jean Dickinson.

'Do You Feel Confined at BU?' Student Cites Foreign Study

by Steven Gold

If you are a sophomore male student who can speak a little German and have at least 2.500 average, this could be the most important article you have ever read. If you know someone who fits this category but never looks at the "Bucknellian," read this to him.

Do you feel a little confined at Bucknell? Do you suspect that possibly Union County, Pennsylvania is not the most interesting locale on earth?

Would you like to see Europe? Would you like to spend a whole year at a German university and travel around Europe for at least two and a half months, for less money than you would spend if you were back in Lewisburg?

If you answer "yes" to these questions and if you fulfill the requirements mentioned above then you might well be interested in the Bucknell-Bonn Exchange Program, sponsored by the IFC.

Bucknellian in Bonn

The Bucknellian in Bonn receives 350 marks per month for ten months. According to the official exchange rate this is only $90 per month, but it is enough to cover all normal expenses, if one lives simply. The tuition is also paid (supposedly).

Believe it or not, not a single qualified student expressed interest in this scholarship last year.

Dean Pacala personally had to coax each qualified student to consider applying; otherwise, Bucknell would have had no representative.

Last April 8, the Dean called me into his office and advised me to consider the program.

During the next few days I was advised by several of the professors whom I most respect that I should apply.

April 14, I applied. This was the best decision I ever made.

April 17, Dean Pacala told me that I had been chosen.

I would urge every student who qualifies to apply for this program. I would also urge every sophomore student whose average is at least 2.5000 to consider seriously a Junior Year Abroad. There are many advantages and the cost is low.

Low Tuitions

1. Because they are supported by the state, European universities have very low tuitions; at Bonn, for example, fees are only about $50 per semester. The difference between this and tuitions at Bucknell more than cover the cost of trans-Atlantic transportation.

2. The dollar has tremendous purchasing power. Lunch or supper at the cafeteria costs only $.25 (although it is very bad). Admission to a movie is just $.38 (although most pictures were made in America).

3. One has a great opportunity to meet students from many lands. At Bonn, ten percent of 14,000 students come from 79 different countries. In my dorm, the 29 students come from 17 lands.

Meet Americans Too

4. One has a great opportunity to meet students from many states. Although there are only 90 Americans here, they represent more states than all 2400 Americans on the Bucknell campus.

5. Once in Europe, travel is very cheap. There are also special priced trips for students. The super-special is an eight-day trip to Berlin. Cost—including bus fare, room, and board—is $15.

6. Study here is much different from in America. The student has much more freedom. It is also much easier, especially for the foreigner just here for one year.

7. The last advantage which I will mention (I could go on and on) is, naturally, the most important: the chance to broaden yourself by living in a new cul-

(Continued on Page 5)

Taking another ho-hum vacation because you think traveling is expensive?

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Mystery of the Secret Library Caper Solved

"What Is Going To Happen At the Library at 8:14 Tonight?"

You remember this sign. It and many others carrying the same basic information were seen all over campus on Thursday morning, Nov. 7, 1963.

Where did they come from? . . . Who put them up?. . .

Nobody seemed to understand the mysterious appearance of the signs. Everywhere you turned a sign was staring you in the face. Everybody was talking, wondering what was going to happen at 8:14 at the library.

We will go back to the preceding Thursday night, Nov. 3. At a fraternity coffee break several brothers are sitting around a table. They are discussing pranks. Many ideas are suggested, most of them too impractical to be considered.

A suggestion is made to put up signs saying, "What is going to happen at the library?" on a particular night to see how many people would come to study and wait to see.

Deadline Time

It is decided to choose a particular time so that the culprits can see if the number of people sitting in the study rooms will increase noticeably around the deadline time.

8:14 is chosen for its catchy look. Many different kinds of signs are made to increase the mystery:

"Unless you've paid your insurance, don't go to the library at 8:14 on Thursday night."

"I don't believe what is going to happen. . ."

"Even Merle is going to be at the library at. . ."

"Bucknell will go down in history because of. . ."

"Don't go to the library. . ."

"Wear green and come to the library at. . ."

"Curiosity killed the cat, satisfaction brought him back to the library at. . ."

"I'm not going to be at. . .— I'm AFRAID."

Wednesday night at 7:30, the brothers put some of the signs into a car and head for the Sem. It is dark—it is raining.

A sign is placed on the bulletin board of every girls' dormitory and house, and one on the bulletin board in Men's Post Office. Very few people notice the mysterious figure who silently and quietly enters and departs from each building. Later a sign is placed in the Bison—and one in the library.

Thursday morning: Each brother takes a remaining sign and puts it in a strategic spot on the hill—the bookstore, Coleman Hall and the Library are the main buildings hit. Signs in the library are hurriedly removed by worried librarians. People are talking, questioning. Nobody knows anything.

Back at the fraternity the brothers are told that another fraternity plans to try a sit-in. A very rash thing to do at Bucknell. The brothers smile. A serenade at 9:30 will not permit them to stay—too bad. But there will be many of them at the library at 8:14.

As soon as dinner is over, many of the brothers rush to the library to insure themselves of a good seat. The first arrivals sit on the first floor. They begin to study. The library fills very slowly, but it does fill. The heavy rains have not quenched curiosities.

At 8:00 the library is extremely full. "It's working," the brothers think, as they grin at each other from various locations on the first floor. At 8:10 few people are studying—they are looking around at the clock, at other people—waiting.

8:11—More people are looking around. The little ladies in the library are nervously looking right and left, not knowing what to expect. Mr. Hayden paces the floor.

8:12—People are walking all over the library, wanting to be in the right spot when it happens. One of the three schemers walks to the second floor and finds it as full as the first floor. People are moving.

8:13—The vestibule is full of people with wet coats and soggy books. A girl tells one of the brothers that she and her friends have walked up to see what is going to happen. He smiles inwardly and says he is there for the same reason.

8:14—All work has stopped. There is tension in the air. People are looking around, waiting. Many students who missed seeing the signs and the **Bucknellian** are frantically asking others what is happening. No one knows. They just wait.

Where Was It?

8:15—The people in the packed vestibule realize the time is here or has passed; they enter the area in front of the main desk. Suddenly, swiftly, the area enclosed by the card catalogs, the clock, the main desk and the glass doors is packed with students. And the stairs are jammed with curious onlookers from the second floor and the mezzanines.

The conspiring brothers are overwhelmed by the success of their plan—they had underestimated the turnout. They mill through the crowd, asking students, "Did you see it—I missed it!" Everyone answers that they have missed it too.

Confusion Reigns

The crowd milis in confusion; many begin to catch onto the joke. Others are angry that nothing effectual had been accomplished. Most people had arrived under the supposition that a blow was about to be struck in the everlasting war for later library hours.

Mr. Hayden steps to the center, says a few words and slowly the crowd disperses. However this is only the beginning. We have dwelled on this part of the library crisis to clear up the mystery that still exists in many people's minds concerning this abortive little adventure.

The rest is history. The Bucknellian related it on Nov. 14, 1963. Students disappointed in the earlier escapade began to call their friends frantically urging them to participate in a 10:00 p. m. sit-in.

The plans were announced over WVBU. As 10:00 drew near another wave of humanity hit the library. This time determined students marched into the first floor reading room, sat down and began to study. They remained seated, silent and studying past the 10:00 closing hour. WVBU attempted to bring in a tape recorder but was unable to set it up. The doors were locked at 10:15, locking the sit-inners in and potential numbers of sit-inneres out.

Suddenly Mr. Hayden and representatives from the Dean of Men's staff entered the library and ordered the students out. As they filed out the main doors, their names were taken. They were warned to accomplish these things through the proper channels.

But the library battle was won. It remained open until 11:00 p. m. on a three week trial basis and has remained so ever since. Next time you are studying in the Library at 10:30 p. m., reflect on how one fraternity prank precipitated the action that made all this possible.

The motto of our story is, "From one little prank comes great happiness (?)"

. . . BU-Bonn

(Continued from Page 4)

ture, or, at least observing it.

The greatest thing about the Junior Year Abroad is that you spend it in Europe. Europe is different. There is always something new to see or do. Europe is not overrated.

Until now I have only seen one of the Great Cities (Paris for one week). Before I return home, I hope to visit London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Berlin, Copenhagen, Munich, Vienna, Venice, Athens, Rome, Florence and Madrid, at least. Just looking at this list excites me.

A few more words about the Bonn exchange:

1. Your German does not need to be very good. One of my two Bucknell predecessors had only been through German 104. One's speech improves fast here.

2. German universities are unbelievably over-crowded and most of my lectures have over 200 students.

3. Although the capital of West Germany, Bonn is just a provincial town. An American diplomat has said: "Bonn is just half as big as Chicago's Central Cemetery; but it's twice as dead." This handicap can be overcome.

Junior Year Abroad

I hope that I have gotten my point across—the Junior Year Abroad is something everybody at Bucknell can afford and nobody should miss considering. If you qualify for the Bonn Exchange, your should apply.

This year only six Bucknell juniors are in Europe. This number is absurdly low. Something's rotten. . .

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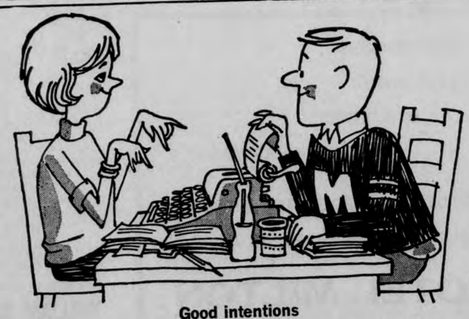

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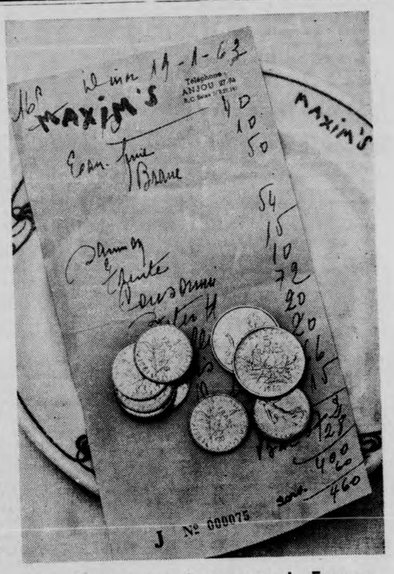

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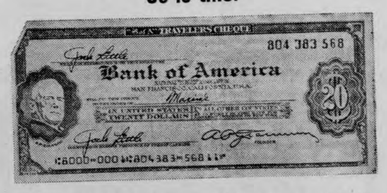

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Bison Quintet Dumps Bethany

by John Kaufman

The 1964-65 basketball season opened on a satisfying note Saturday night in the Davis Gym, as the Bucknell Bisons overpowered the Bethany Bisons 65-42. The Bethany team, who were undefeated last season with an 18-0 record including a 66-54 triumph over Bucknell, did not have the speed or shooting ability to match last years' team.

With their two high scorers returning, Rick Cipullo, a 5-10 guard who averaged 19.1, and Bart Hickmanfi a forward who tallied 16.7 a game last year, Bethany seemed, at least on paper, to pose a major threat in Bucknell's opener. After Cipullo chipped in a 15-foot jumper in the opening seconds for the first marker, Bethany never led again. Karl Heiner scored on a lay-up to knot the score at 2-2 and thereafter Bucknell was never headed.

In the first half the Bucknell Bisons, using a set play offense, scored numerous times as men broke loose as the result of picks and screens. Bethany immediately pressed the Bisons full court, but Bucknell, working off their center, played coolly under this pressure and never lost the ball. In fact "Goose" Matthews converted Bethany's press into several BU goals by cutting behind the West Virginians and either scoring or passing off for scores.

By taking good shots and making at least 50% of them, Bucknell jumped out to a 10 point lead. Heiner, Larry Kozella, and Lorry Hathaway hit consistently for the Bisons, but suddenly Bethany began to solve Bucknell's set offense and the good shots were hard to come by. Bethany began to score and Bucknell's margin was narrowed to 27-24 on a jump shot by Hickman. Bucknell, however, using its superior height and manuverability rallied before the half to go into the locker room with an eight point lead at 35-27.

The second half began with Bucknell quickly regaining its original 10 point lead on a jumper by Kozella. The Bucknell defense now began to operate efficiently as the offense steadily but unspectacularly continued to score. With 12 minutes to go, Bucknell led 49-32 as Bethany had scored only five points in eight minutes.

Heiner, who is 6-2, was then switched to cover the 5-10 Cipullo and this defensive change blunted the Bethany attack as Heiner continually blocked the Bethany leaders' shots and his passes. The defense continued to hold and Hathaway and Matt McMonigle swept the boards flawlessly as the Bisons built a 24 point lead which they held to the end.

Matthews, with long jump shots and spinning layups, was high scorer with 21. Hathaway, though not playing his usual sharp offensive game, had 17 for Bucknell. The Bisons, playing their most tightly organized brand of ball in years, showed definite potential for a fine year.

Bullets Rout Bisons

Dominating nearly every facet of the game, Gettysburg romped to a 62-44 basketball victory over the Bisons on the winner's court Tuesday night.

Parlaying a near 50 per cent shooting average from the field and an effective zone defense, the Bullets overcame a 12-11 Bucknell lead with ten straight points midway through the first half and were never in serious trouble.

In addition to having trouble with a persistent and disciplined Gettysburg offense, the Bisons managed to hit only 18 of 55 shots from the floor, picked off 12 fewer rebounds than the victors, and were atrocious from the foul line, making only eight of 24 free throws.

Up front, the Bullets got good rebounding and shooting from Chuck Richardson (15 points and 12 rebounds) and Chris Sirms (17 points), and 5-10 captain George Strouse did an outstanding job on defense and added 15 points to the winning total.

Co-captain Lorry Hathaway led the Bisons with 17 points and nine rebounds, but ten of his points came in the final 11 minutes. Karl Heiner had 12.

Bucknell's freshmen won an overtime thriller in the preliminary as John Murphy scored 28.

The varsity and freshman teams play at Lehigh on Saturday, and Don Smith's squad returns home to face Washington & Jefferson on Tuesday.

Gridders Honored at Banquet

Winner of the Lambert Cup as the number one college division team in the East, Bucknell's 1964 football squad will be honored at a banquet at the Holiday Inn, Shamokin Dam, on Monday, Dec. 14.

Sponsored by the Quarterback Club of Lewisburg, the Bison Club and Bucknell University, the dinner will be highlighted by the presentation of awards to members of the squad and the coaching staff, the announcement of the 1965 captain-elect, and a showing of the Delaware game movies. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by contacting Al Sagun, Lewisburg, president of the Quarterback Club.

Bucknell's Lambert Cup champions and Little All-American end Tom Mitchell will also be honored on two special occasions in New York City during the coming week.

On Wednesday, at a luncheon of the Touchdown Club of New York at the Hotel Manhattan, Bucknell will formally be presented the Lambert Cup and Penn State will receive the Lambert Trophy as the top major college team in the East. President Charles H. Watts II is scheduled to accept the Cup for Bucknell, and head coach Bob Odell, captain John Barron and athletic director Ben Kribbs will also be on hand for the presentation.

At the annual dinner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference on Thursday evening at the Hotel Manhattan, Mitchell will be presented the ECAC College Division Player of the Year Trophy. He was selected from among players on 57 ECAC College Division teams.

At the same time, quarterback Archie Roberts of Columbia and fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi of Princeton will be honored as co-winners of the University Division Player of the Year Trophy. Mitchell, a junior from Conshohocken, Pa., caught 71 passes during the past season to lead all Eastern players for the second year in a row.

Wrestlers Score Eight

Bucknell's wrestling team scored eight points in the tournament at the Coast Guard Academy last weekend. Wally Schwartz and John Cunningham each won two matches for the Bisons.

Other winners were Bob Bair, Walt Conard and Dave White. Also participating were Kip Pfetsch, John Karanik and Joe Enos. The Bisons open the regular season against Albright Jan 6.

Window screen made of chromium-nickel-molybdenum stainless steel will not rust, pit or stain adjacent woodwork, and never need painting.

Ice Hockey Squad Loses To Strong Lafayette Team

by Pete Engler

The Bison hockey team was narrowly defeated in the season opener last Saturday by an experienced and a well-prepared Lafayette squad, 2-1, at the Bison's home rink in Sunbury. A large crowd watched as the Bison club outplayed the Leopards, but a hotly contested tie score going into the last period was broken by a chance Leopard goal resulting from a scuffle at the Bison net.

The fact that the Bison goalie, Jeff Powers, had to stop only 24 shots as compared with Lafayette's 35 saves illustrates the superior Bison defense and offense. The former stopped more Lafayette drives, and the latter were able to fire more shots into the Leopard net zine.

The first line of seniors, Captain Dave Walters, Bill Weidenfeller, and Bob Laughton, started the action off in the first period with such hustle and fine teamwork that it seemed the Bisons would easily defeat the Easton squad. Bob Laughton demonstrated his knack for charging through, instead of around his opponents and fired many close shots at the Leopard goalie. Dave Thomas, Bub Cueman, Rich Greene, and Jerry Welsh successfully crushed most of the Leopard advances with Thomas breaking out by himself, to the crowd's noisy approval, and taking the puck into the Lafayette cage single-handedly.

The single Bison goal was scored by defenseman, Bill Cueman, on a 20-foot blue-line shot which streaked past several pairs of legs and the bewildered goalie. Optimism ran high among the Bison players and they held the 1-0 lead at the period ended.

Again in the early moments of the second period, the Bison skaters seemed to have the game in the bag as they kept the puck in the Lafayette zone. But it was the Bisons' turn to sweat as a revamped Leopard line came on the ice to score almost immediately with a well planned passing pattern. This seemed to both amaze and also awaken the Bisons who held the Leopards to a 1-1 tie as the clock signalled the end of the second period.

A flurry of penalties characterized the action in the third period as both squads attempted to break the tie. The Bison defense was able to ward off most of the Leopard goal drives, but Lafayette managed to push through a goal during a pile-up in front of the Bison net.

Bison efforts to regain the lead included putting on an additional lineman, and pulling the goalie out of the cage, but all were unsuccessful as the Leopard goalie threw his face-mask into the stands signifying the end of the game, and a 2-1 defeat for the Bison team.

Bison players verbally point to a new goalie, only two practices, and the loss of several starters from last year, as reasons for their narow defeat. But lack of endurance and teamwork were also responsible for Saturday's loss. The Bisons will host a strong Villanova squad on Saturday at the Sunbury rink at 1:30. Bring your date—the cool air and fast action will be a perfect tonic for the night before and a great pace-setter for **Saturday night.**

ICE HOCKEY GAME
Bucknell vs. Villanova
SAT., DEC. 12, 1:30 PM
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SEE
Bucknell's Fastest Sport

Tankmen Top Hens; Set Seven Records

Bucknel's freshman and varsity swimming teams performed a pre-Christmas redecoration of the Delaware record boards as both teams won easy victories at Newark Tuesday afternoon.

With the only competition coming from their teammates, the Bison swimmers established seven new Delaware pool records and tied another in a 75-20 victory for the varsity and a 69-21 decision for the frosh.

New pool records were registered in the varsity meet by the 400-yard medley relay team of Kurt Kaufman, Phil Reynolds, Fred Woertman and Bob Nadal (4:04.2), Jim Smigie in the 200-yard butterfly (2:07.8), Fred Woertman in the 200-yard backstroke (2:09.4), Phil Reynolds in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:28-5) and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Townley Larzelere, Jack Fleming, Jim Smigie and Jerry Thimme (3:30.6). Larzelere tied the mark in the 50-yard freestyle with a :23.5 clocking.

Other winners, as the Bisons captured every event, were Thimme' in the 200-yard freestyle (1:57.5), Smigie in the 200-yard individual medley (2:18.5), Dick Sheldon in the diving, Bruce Dove in the 100-yard freestyle (:52.5) and Jim Brown in the 500-yard freestyle (5:54).

The freshmen won all but one event and Bruce Lechler set pool records of 1:54.4 in the 200-yard freestyle and :51.4 in the 100-yard freestyle. Dave Bent also doubled with victories in the individual medley and 500-yard freestyle.

Both teams will return to action when they face Gettysburg at home on Tuesday afternoon.

There is no time like Spring,
When life's alive in everything.
—Christina Rossetti

Bisons on ECAC Team

Bucknell's Little All-American end Tom Mitchell, who was named to three weekly All-East teams by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and Bison senior guard Andy Dzurinko have been named to the ECAC College Division team for 1964.

A 6-3, 215 pound junior from Conshohocken, Pa., Mitchell rewrote the Bucknell pass receiving record book during the past season, and led all Eastern college players in receiving for the second straight year with 71 catches for 886 yards and six touchdowns.

Named to the weekly ECAC teams following victories over Harvard, Lafayette and Delaware, he was also named ECAC College Division player of the year.

A 5-10, 195 pound senior from Monessen, Pa., Dzurinko started at offensive guard and defensive linebacker for the past two years for Coach Bob Odell's team. Bucknell wound up the 1964 season with a 7-2 record and won the Lambert Cup as the number one small college team in the East.

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Sailing Club Is Second

by Pete Engler

The Bucknell Sailing Club again brought home the honors by placing third overall in the Potomac Frostbite Regatta at Georgetown University the past weekend. Sophomore skippers John Deermount and Gil Engler, and crews Kip Lewis and Bob Pringle, placed second and third in their respective divisions.

The Bison sailors were edged out of first place by a varsity squad from Georgetown, by a five point margin, and narrowly missed copping second from Harvard by 1¾ points. The remaining four clubs from Drexel, The Merchant Marine Academy, Fordham, and Rutgers finished with more than a 15 point margin below the first three schools.

Sailing in a slight drizzle with a freezing wind making the Potomac an unpleasant place on which to sail, the seven college teams completed seven races, four on Saturday, and three on Sunday. John Deermount compiled a 3-2-2-1-1-4-3 total, and Engler finished 5-3-3-3-3-2-4 for a final tally of 38½ as compared to Harvard's total of 36¾ and Georgetown's 33½.

The fourth place team, Drexel, had a total of 50¾ points with the other schools placing well below this. The Bison squad was at one point, in second place ahead of the sea-lawyers of Harvard by a slim 2 points. But bad luck and unsteady winds pushed the Bison crews into the third overall slot.

To date, the Bison Sailing Club teams have placed 1-2-2-3 in fall competition, a very praiseworthy record for a brand new Bucknell team. Plans are being made to attend at least seven regattas in the spring. The Bucknell Sailing Club meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. in the second floor lounge of Robert's Hall. All interested sailors, both novice and expert, are invited to attend.

STANDINGS
Overall

IND	154
LCA	151½
PKP	148½
SAE	147½
TX	140½
KS	140½
DU	130
TKE	107½
D	96½
PLT	91½
SX	89½
SPE	88½
E	87
SAM	83
A	80½
PGD	73
G	72
C	69½
F	67½
B	61
KDR	51½

Varsity Tankmen Sink Frosh in Annual Meet

by George Coolbaugh

The varsity and freshman swimming squads opened the 1964-65 season with their annual meet against each other last Saturday afternoon at the Freas-Rooke Pool. Although they were challenged by a surprisingly strong frosh team, the NCAA national championship team of Bob Latour won the meet by a score of 68-27.

The meet was highlighted by record-breaking performances by sophomore Fred Woertman in the 200 yard backstroke, and frosh freestyler Bruce Lecler in the 100 yard event. Woertman smashed the pool record in his event by clipping 1.2 seconds off the old record held by Bill Dearstyne, while Lechler tied the pool mark and broke the Bucknell record in the 100 yard freestyle by swimming that race in a blazing time of 50.0 seconds.

The varsity team won eight out of the 11 events in the meet, losing only the 200 yard freestyle, the three meter dive, and the 100 yard freestyle to the freshman squad.

In the second race of the meet, Lechler and Jerry Thimme of the varsity battled in the 200 yard freestyle right down the line, until Lechler was able to ease into a half-body length lead at the wire. He won in a time of 1:55.7.

In the three meter diving event, freshman Tom Gibson beat the two varsity divers in winning his event with 179.45 points. Jim Smigie took the 200 yard butterfly in a time of 2:04.6, 3.5 seconds off his record-setting race of last year.

In the final race of the day, the 400 yard freestyle relay, a varsity team made up of Jim Smigie, Dick Baxter, Wayne Green, and Bob Nadal won in a time of 3:33.8, thus wrapping up the varsity victory.

This initial meet of the season was notable for other things than merely the great performances turned in by Woertman and Lechler. The freshman team surprised all the fans who turned out for the meet by being as strong at it was. Other than the two relay races, at no time did either team sweep any event. And although it is still very early in the season, the times turned in by all the swimmers show that this season may be the best for Bucknell swimming in many years.

After this first intra-squad meet, the swimming Bisons traveled to Delaware this Tuesday for a meet with the Blue Hen team. Then on the 15th of this month, the mermen from Gettysburg College invade Freas-Rooke pool for a meet with both the freshman and varsity team. The last meet before the Christmas vacation will bring the men of Syracuse University to Lewisburg on the 18th for an evening meet with the varsity team.

More than 30 years ago Syracuse University conferred upon the late William Lyon Phelps of Yale the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology. In his autobiography Dr. Phelps said that some of his friends were under the impression he had been honored for his outspoken support of daylight saving time—the headlines had used the abbreviation D.S.T. in reporting this new honor for an amiable scholar.

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Norman Thomas Blames Mechanization For Rising Unemployment and Poverty

A capacity crowd gathered to hear the distinguished socialist, Norman Thomas last Monday night in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Mr. Thomas who attended Bucknell for one year and then completed his education at Princeton University in 1905, spoke on "War on Slums."

The audience greeted Mr. Thomas with a standing ovation. His speech commenced with a brief description of the progress that this world has undergone since the turn of the century. Yet with this progress comes many problems. The first one that Mr. Thomas pointed out was that of the population explosion. With our crowded conditions, due to prolongation of life, we have produced a civilization which will soon be unfit to live in. Man has interfered with the balance of nature by devising new ways of prolonging life.

Another problem Mr. Thomas presented was one involving unemployment and poverty. Even though at present our nation's economy is one of abundance, poverty will be an ever present threat. Because of the impetus of the machine age, people will soon be hard put to find jobs. The few men programming the machines will be the ones in charge of the society.

Mr. Thomas suggested a need for a change in the unemployment situation. One must produce for the good of all, not only for a few. Our goal must be to have a "society to which everyone gives according to his ability and receives according to his need."

Mr. Thomas presented a challenge to have a national war against poverty. He said two-thirds of the population is on the margin of hunger and starvation. Even though Johnson hinted at a solution, Mr. Thomas felt that his measures were inadequate. There must be a public drive for public funds to combat slums, to build new schools and hospitals, and to improve living conditions. This poverty problem not only involves city slums, but also includes those migrant workers in need of aid.

Mr. Thomas feels that this appropriation could come out of money used for the cold war. He feels that war is no longer usable and no longer necessary. "Must we put down Communism by the Devil's means (war)? The USA is not powerful enough to assume this role, or to police the world to conquer Communism, i. e. in Viet Nam. Instead, our role should be to build international institutions, and to promote the policy for cease fire." Socialism points the way to peaceful coexistence but does not give all the answers.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Semester 1964-1965

Date	Time	Class Period
Monday, January 18	9:00 a.m.	MWF 8:00, MW 8:00, MTWTF 8:00
Monday, January 18	2:00 p.m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30
Tuesday, January 19	9:00 a.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TW 9:00
Tuesday, January 19	2:00 p.m.	MWF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, M 1:30, W 1:30, F 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MWT 1:30
Wednesday, Jan. 20	9:00 p.m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Wednesday, Jan. 20	2:00 p.m.	TT 4:3, Tu 4:30, Th 4:30, **English 101, English 103**
Thursday, Jan. 21	9:00 a.m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Thursday, Jan. 21	2:00 p.m.	Military Science
Friday, January 22	9:00 a.m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, W 9:00, MF 9:00, M 9:00 MTTF 9:00
Friday, January 22	2:00 p.m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTWT 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTh 11:00, Tu 11:00, Th 11:00, ThF 11:00
Saturday, January 23	9:00 a.m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MW 10:00
Saturday, January 23	2:00 p.m.	MWF 12::30, MWF 3:30, MW 3:30, MW 4:00
Monday, January 25	9:00 a.m.	MWF 11:00, M 11:00, W 11:00, MW 11:00, WF 11:00, MWT 11:00
Monday, January 25	2:00 p.m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, F 2:30, Tu 3:30, TT 3:30
Tuesday, January 26	9:00 a.m.	MWF 2:30, W 2:30

The final examination for an evening class is to be given at the last class meeting.

". . . in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

Bucknell University Catalog

Analysis Proceeds On Student Union

by Cathy Cook

The President's Committee for planning a Student Center is in the process of formulating a working philosophy to guide the conception, the building, and the functioning of the Center. The committee is preparing an analysis of need and a definition of the project.

What is essential to a small diversified university such as Bucknell is a central communication center. What do you think about your Student Center? Did you know that Bucknell's campus will have a building which will unite nearly all of the various aspects of non-academic life? A time schedule for building the Student Center has been visualized which approximates its total completion within four years. The building will probably cost from two to three million dollars. Is it worth it?

Places must be provided to satisfy these pressing needs. But what is significant about a Student Center is that it will serve a more subtle purpose, no less important and perhaps more vitally necessary to Bucknell life at the present time.

You will be using the Student Center. Whether only occasionally or often depends upon whether it can satisfy your needs as a member of Bucknell society. Please contact members of the committee (Mr. John Zeller, John Uhler, Jan Atlas, Cathy Cook) or write to the **Bucknellian** if you have any suggestions.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

AS TIME GOES BY . . .
Some Check Their Conduct

A "no curfew" system for senior women has been proposed and passed by the Muhlenburg Women's Council. If approved as expected by the Dean of Women and the president of the college, hours for seniors will be eliminated on a trial basis for one semester starting Spring Semester 1965.

The resolution will concern only those who wish to participate and have permission from their parents to do so. A girl wishing to stay out beyond house closing time will sign out and pick up a key from the housemother up to half an hour before the dorm is locked.

• • • • • •

While Some Check Their Clocks

Frederick College has not so generously granted new hours to the women living on campus. Seniors are now allowed to stay out on week nights until 11:00, and with special permission from the Dean, they may stay out until 1:00 on Saturday nights. The sophomores and juniors must be in the dorm by 10:00, Monday through Thursday, on Friday nights at 11:00, and Saturdays at 12:00. Freshmen must be in the dorm by 7:30 on week nights. . .

• • • • •

SMU ELIMINATES FIGUREHEAD TITLES

Last Spring a motion was made but defeated on the floor of the WSGA House of Representatives at Bucknell to dissolve the entire "House of Reps" and give its functions—if any could be found—over to another branch of the women's government. The same type of thinking is present this year at Southern Methodist University, where the student senate is discussing the elimination of underclass officers. The senate has studied the functions of class officers and concluded that, with the exception of the seniors, they have none.

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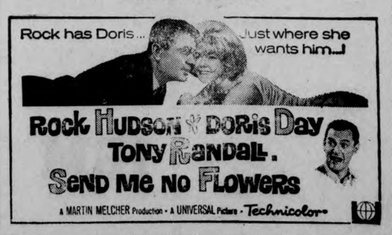
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The Bucknellian

. . . Trauma

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1964. NUMBER 14.

When Santa Claus appears in stores and on street corners, it is the sign that Christmas is here once again.

C&D Features Barrie, Albee In Upcoming 'Double Feature'

Cap and Dagger will present a twinbill of one-act plays on Friday and Saturday nights, the eighth and ninth of January. The twinbill is now almost an annual production, in addition to three major plays and the Second Shepherd's Play, which is presented every year around Christmas time.

The first of two plays is entitled "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and will be directed by Meredith Robinson, a junior. The play is written by Sir James Barrie, who is probably best known for his famous childrens' play "Peter Pan."

The central character in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" is Mrs. Dowey, a Scotswoman who is in the unenviable position of having no son fighting in the war. To fight the sentiment against such cases, she decides not to admit the truth and promptly invents a son in the hope that she will be socially accepted. The main complication that ensues is the arrival at her home of the soldier whom she has "adopted," fresh from the war. He reacts in a rather unusual way to his "mother's" kindnesses, and the results add up to an amusing play which is charming in the way that only a Barrie play can be.

The second half of the twinbill is a play by Edward Albee, the man who has gained his name by virtue of his Broadway hit play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The play, "The Zoo Story," deals with a meeting of two men in a park, and might be termed a psychological play as opposed to regular drama. The director of "The Zoo Story" will be Ronald Hornbeck, a senior who has been involved in a long list of Cap and Dagger productions in some capacity or other.

The play is one of Mr. Albee's lesser-known works, but it requires a great deal of work to produce any play, and this rule will hold in spite of the brevity of "The Zoo Story." At the present another of Mr. Albee's plays is being presented on Broadway, entitled "Tiny Alice."

The prices for the two evening performances will be $1.25 a ticket, and there will be a matinee at 2:15 Saturday, for which the tickets will cost 90 cents apiece. All who have interest in the theatre are invited to attend.

Room Rate Spiral Continues in '65-'66

An increase of $25 per semester in the room charge for all resident students, effective in September, and the renovation next summer of Harris Hall were among the actions approved by the trustees at their semi-annual meeting recently in New York City.

The increase in the room rate will bring the comprehensive charge, which includes tuition, fees, room, and board, to $2450, starting with the 1965-66 academic year.

Renovation of Harris Hall and the completion by September of the new women's residence hall and of the new men's residence facilities adjoining Swartz Hall will complete the program of modernization begun five years ago with the renovation of Kress and Trax Halls.

Construction of the hall for 318 upperclass women will eliminate over-crowding in Harris and Hunt Halls where double occupancy of single rooms will be discontinued, it was pointed out. Plans for the renovation of Harris Hall include provision for new, adequate electrical plumbing, heating, and other services on four floors. The fifth floor of the building was renovated several years ago to provide additional rooms for women students.

Construction of two wings to Swartz Hall will enable the University to provide attractive housing facilities for 230 upperclass men currently living in rooming houses off-campus.

Wyschograd Disputes Relation Between Heidegger and Bible

by Sara Toney

Before an audience of about 350 people Tuesday night in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Michael Wyschograd, professor at the City College of New York, spoke on "Heidegger and the Problem of Theology."

Dr. Wyschograd's major thesis was that since Heidegger's philosophy is so radically secularized, it cannot be compatible with the Biblical tradition which serves as a frame of reference for all Judeo-Christian thought and theology.

Since the "natural theology," in which an attempt is made to understand the nature of God's relationship to man and man's relationship to God, is "out," today's philosophers and theologians have adopted a new frame of reference for Judeo-Christian thought: "Theology today is Biblically-oriented," explained Dr. Wyschograd. He continued to say that our major studies in this field are based on the Biblical tradition of both the Old and New Testaments.

Having established this background, Dr. Wyschograd delved into the main problem of his lecture: "What is the relationship of ontology to theology today?" Ontology is the branch of philosophy dealing with the nature of "Being." It is what Dr. Wyschograd termed "an umbrella concept," in that it extends over all other entities and concepts within the realms of philosophy and science. Since ontology studies "Being," that aspect which all other entities and concepts have in common, it is an all-inclusive branch of philosophy. Therefore, "Being" stretches itself so as to include everything in the world and even God. The concept of "Being" subsumes all things that "Are," and thus, God is included.

Dr. Wyschograd discussed the various approaches to the problem of the Being of God. Heidegger's philosophy focuses upon the notion of Being, which is a forefront of philosophical thought today. Heidegger says that "Being" refers to "things," but things are different from the state of "Being" itself, which is what things "Are." "Being" is a transcendental concept, in that it is beyond "beings."

Heidegger also distinguishes between "Ontic," which deals exclusively with "beings," and "Ontology," which deals with "Being" itself. Man lives in both the Ontic and the Ontological states. But the problem in Heidegger's theology arises when the question is raised: "Where does God fit into these categories?" For Heidegger, theology is "Ontic," and therefore deals only with things, rather than with "Being."

Dr. Wyschograd contrasted Heidegger's early ideas with his more recent precepts. In earlier days Heidegger had a secularized Christian notion of man. He felt that "Thinking is openness to "Being," that men could control the situation of their concept of Being.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Staff of the Bucknellian wishes everyone a happy holiday season.

Candlelight Service Fills Chapel With Music and Christmas Joy

The last chapel service to be held in 1964 was a rev erent blending of song and scripture. The chapel, bathed in candlelight, was a scene to rememb er long into 1965.

A Center, Santa

Does Bucknell need a student center?

Although the answer to this question is a definite yes, the reasons are complex and varied.

The University does not possess facilities which adequately combine the intellectual and social activities of the campus. Academics reside within the realm of the classroom, while the fraternity system, to a large degree, provides the needed social diversions. The result of such separation is an atmosphere which approaches stagnation.

Communication also seems to be a problem. Students and faculty members are rarely seen together in public discussing, over a cup of coffee, those ideas expressed in the classroom. Student organizations operate in relative isolation, often with duplication of functions and little knowledge of the other's activities.

The primary purpose of the student center should be unification. It should be the focal point of all aspects of campus activities while complementing, if not emphasizing, the main objectives of the University.

Intellectual endeavors could be represented in the center by facilities devoted to the various academic disciplines. Art majors might have several rooms, partially glass enclosed, in which they could paint and, at the same time, be observed by students. Various scientific displays involving recent advancements or important concepts could be located in strategic positions in the center.

Several meeting halls should be placed in the center. The design of these should be such that the activities taking place within these rooms could be seen by all those who might be passing in the halls. Thus students, upon seeing or hearing an interesting event, would be attracted and could easily enter.

Major student organizations should be located in the center. Space should be provided for meetings of the SFC, IFC, and AWS so that students might observe the activities of, and contribute to, the functions of these organizations. Communications media should be centralized in the center.

Recreational facilities should be selected on the basis of their utility. Suggestions, in this case, should be solicited directly from the student body.

Careful consideration should be given to the serving of alcoholic beverages in the center. Certainly, if a bar were included, independents could enjoy a form of social activity presently allowed only in fraternity houses.

A restaurant and snack bar would be a must for a student center. The University, at present, has no decent eating facilities for visiting parents, alumni, and prospective students.

For a student center to succeed, it must be utilized. In order to attract students, all aspects of University activity should be included in a manner which both reflects and stimulates student interests.

Time, Conformity Pressure

'System' Forces Students Inward

by H. Neil Berkson
Collegiate Press Service

If one characteristic defines today's college student, it is his increasing tendency to turn inward.

To examine this event from a historical perspective is perhaps senseless. The structure of higher education has changed radically; the numbers involved take the heart out of any concept of an academic community. Specialization and quantity will place the contemporary student in a position foreign to his predecessors.

To examine it in a sociological context is to presuppose differences which do not exist. The student is not in a unique situatoin. Rather, he is manifesting a symptom rampant in society. Everyone seems to be more and more concerned with less and less.

Nevertheless, we have always expected more from education, and we have a right to wonder what is happening. We have a right to wonder why we have little compassion, little desire for an awareness and understanding of the human problems which surround us.

Everyone has their own bogeyman; mine is the "system." I find neither concrete sources for the blame, nor do I see any remedies, but it is clear that the majority of college students today are looking merely for a resting place between the time high school graduation ends and responsibility begins.

Proof? Educational Testing Service happened to produce convincing evidence of this development recently. In a comprehensive survey of 13,000 freshmen at 26 private and public universities and colleges they found the following to be true:

—A staggering 50.5 per cent went to college for purely "social" reasons;

—Another 26.5 per cent for purely "vocational" reasons;

—18.5 per cent for "intellectual" reasons;

—4 per cent wanted to "rebel."

Nearly 80 per cent, in other words, had no interest in a liberal education as freshmen. They were in college for the wrong reasons.

Nor is that figure likely to decrease once students have been through the university. Two pressures here are simply too great.

The first is toward conformity and relates, I suspect, to the 50 per cent of the student body here for social reasons. The university is loaded with all kinds of status symbols—the "wise" student will quickly learn to do homage to those symbols. He will conform to middle-class values both inside and outside the classroom.

The second pressule is primarily one of time. Both society and the university are demanding too much every single day. The more I study the learning process, the more I am convinced it must go at its own pace. Education cannot be measured by X credits, Y semesters, Z years.

As long as the pressures reign, students will continue to reflect only on themselves. Concern for their security and a deep fear of failure must necessarily combine to produce deadening apathy.

Menacing forces in society threaten the existence of all of us, but, ironically, our pre-concern for ourselves may keep us from recognizing these forces.

GOODBYE TO BUCKNELL
Biswambher Pradhan

To forge friendship and good-will
In the United States of America,
The land of the 'Melting Pot,'
The land of Lincoln and Kennedy,
A traveler defies distance and hazards.

It was the evening of the sky,
golden was the sky,
echoed the whistle of the Himalayan breeze,
and whispered in my ears—
"Pay respect and love to all dear people of America,"
when I marched ahead through the clouds,
and passed by Mount Everest,
who smiled a silvery smile, standing alert like a sentinel.

Green hills stand out this way, that way and all around,
as if to hold up the deep blue sky,
sublime are the white and pink buildings of Bucknell
glistening like the sun against a mirror,
and winding atop the hill with grace and charm,
the road downhill of craggy pitch
creeping zigzag like a snake.

Nepal,
a country small,
the land of pagodas,
and little known indeed
my country you seem to be,
poor we are but united,
and uphold the torch of freedom.

Attention,
vacate the dorm by 3:30 P. M. on September 3;
With tears in my eyes and pen in hand,
what could I write in my grief;
I hate to part from my venerable teachers,
I hate,
that we are from different countries;
with every passing of the day and night
love and friendship held us together,
but, today, helpless,
I will not open my mouth,
complain of this great conspiracy of time,
when this family will be torn to pieces.

With sorrow my heart is laden,
concealed is my wound,
nor can I utter the thoughts lurking around my mind,
but upon my knees,
with folded hands I pray,
Tell me, O, Lord,
'this is the way you run the world'?

Nevertheless, the ceaseless flow of my tears
which nowise stops—
puts before you all
the knowledge of my humble respect and gratitude,
and lastly allows me to say———
Goodbye, goodbye

This poem was read by the author at the final cultural program of the Bucknell Institute for Foreign Students, Sept. 2, 1964.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ambulance Unavailable in Emergency Cases

Dear Editor:

Several events of the past week have brought to our attention a situation here at Bucknell that is deplorable and frightening. We are writing about our medical facilities, emergency and otherwise. We are sure that other students are aware of incidents that illustrate the inefficiency of these facilities.

Two recent incidents stand out in our minds. Last Friday afternoon, one of our friends was told that she had to go to the hospital and the infirmary would send a car. They called and said there was a car but no driver, and that she should call a taxi. We are under the impression that a driver is paid to be on duty at all times. Eventually they called and told her not to go. The other incident was an auto accident on campus late Friday night. The infirmary was called. They asked the caller to go out and check if an ambulance was really necessary! An ambulance was not sent, so the driver of the car involved took the accident victim to the hospital.

It is possible that someday someone's life is going to depend on how quickly he can be taken to the hospital. We realize we are not medical authorities, but the situation does seem serious enough to warrant prompt action. We think a committee could be set up to investigate the adequacy or lack of it in our medical facilities and recommend changes. This is a plea for action and we can only hope it doesn't come too late. A recurrence of the past week's events could be disastrous.

Sincerely,
Jo Strade '67
Bev Rhawn '67

LUTTMAN'S LETTER REFLECTS MALADY

December 15, 1964

Dear Editor:

Last week's editorial justly rebuked Mr. Luttmann's rather pompous letter. However, we feel that his views reflect the atmosphere generated by many of our student government organizations. On campus there are numerous bodies which seek to "govern," for example, SFC, IFC, Pan-Hell, AWS, Men's Coordinating Council, etc.

None of these has enough power or representation to gain campus-wide importance, and yet each seeks to create that image. Often their continuing function seems to depend on introducing extraneous activities or shifting of proposals back and forth among sub-committees.

Since we are most familiar with the House of Representatives, the governing body of AWS, a consideration of their recent activities (or lack thereof) would be illustrative. This governmental body seems no more effectual with its new name than with its old. The proposal for the elimination of hours for senior women is an example of death by introduction into a round-robin of committee consideration.

Unable to find enough governmental business to warrant a weekly meeting, the House of Reps has resorted to emphasizing other activities. During a recent retreat, the House and Senate made a list of suggested activities including supporting activities of other campus groups, creating unity in hall groups, various athletic competitions, and a speech series on etiquette and social graces.

There has been a general attempt to increase the prestige of the group by such suggestions as promoting enthusiasm in the **Bucknellian** and bringing outside speakers to the House meetings. The idea of speakers is good in itself, but it should not be a replacement for constructive governing."

Perhaps more could be accomplished through a centralization of the governmental bodies into one campus-wide council. Sub-committees within that body could handle the problems of the individual groups as they arise. This would provide a greater coordination of activities and a self-government which would be generated by the students of Bucknell University, rather than by isolated groups.

Such problems as rush rules could then be discussed as they influence the whole campus, rather than from one narrow point of view.

Sincerely,
Mary Sieminski
Peggy Creaser

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
TIM DAWSON, Editor-in-Chief
DAVE YUNDT, Business Manager

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

BIG TIME FOR B. U.?

The nation's top recording artists have been kept busy so far this year performing at east coast campuses both large and small, urban and rural. The greatest demand on the college scene is for folk singers.

Muhlenberg recently sponsored the Kinkston Trio; Peter, Paul, and Mary put on a joint performance for Springfield College, Northhampton, and Mount Holyoke, and also appeared at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

The Brothers Four also rate high on the campus check list after November concerts at the University of Delaware and Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Harry Belafonte sang at Seaton Hall University, South Orange, N. J.

But in the fields of modern jazz, folk music, and rock and roll, Bucknell is sadly lacking. With the possible exception of good but on-the-wane groups such as the SFC-sponsored Coasters and the IFC-sponsored Lettermen, whose fading popularity has lowered their prices within reach of a student organization, no big time singers have set foot on our campus since the Kingston Trio four years ago and Joan Baez the following year.

Our problem certainly isn't size—colleges far smaller than BU are raising large sums of money by drawing well known "pop" artists to their campuses.

DR. DANIEL POLING, BU TRUSTEE

Distinguished Theologian Becomes Octogenarian

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling —a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, editor, preacher, youth worker, philanthropist, and one-time politican was 80 years old Nov. 30.

'The Christian Herald'

A testimonial dinner sponsored by **The Christian Herald**, of which he has been editor since 1927, was held at the Williams Club, 34 East 39th Street. Dr. Poling recently returned from his 20th trip to the Far East, where he visited **The Herald's** orphanages in Hong Kong, Manila and on Taiwan.

Many Tributes

Dr. Poling has received tributes from former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for The Advancement of Colored People, and Syngkman Rhee, former President of South Korea, among many others.

In addition to his editorial duties, Dr. Poling serves as honorary life president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, a youth organization.

Worked As Reporter

In 1902, at the age of 18, he spent his weekdays as a student and star fullback at Dallas College, Dallas, Oregon, and preached on Sundays at Evangelical churches in Independence, Oregon, and Rickreall, Oregon. He also was a reporter on **The Portland Oregonian**, president of his college class, a championship diver, and was once named Oregon's all-around collegiate athletic champion.

Embarrassed Preacher

One Sunday, following an unusually rough football game the day before, the preacher entered the pulpit with two blackened eyes and a swollen knee. When the time came for prayer, the congregation knelt, but the embarrassed preacher could not, **because** the knee refused to **function.**

Prohibitionist Sentiments

The octogenarian was and is a prohibitionist, and he was a firm believer in Williams Jennings Bryan's political ideology. At the age of 11, during Bryan's 1896 stump through Portland, young Daniel dived underenath the Great Commoner's carriage, cought hold of the rear axle and rode along underneath until the Democratic Presidential candidate finally noticed him and shook the youth's **hand.**

Dr. Poling was a delegate to the Prohibition party's national conventions of 1908 and 1912. He campaigned in 1912 for the governorship of Ohio on that ticket, even though he was only 27. Although he lost, he raised the Prohibition vote by 150 percent over the previous election's total.

YMCA Work

During World War I, he went to France with the Young Men's Christian Association. Although he was gassed and wounded by shrapnel in a combat area, he remained in Europe after the war doing relief and rehabilitation work.

Condemns Pacificism

Dr. Poling served as pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York from 1923 to 1929, when he resigned to embark upon youth projects for Christian Endeavor. In 1930 he was named minister of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, a position he held until 1948.

Dr. Poling is opposed to war, but he condemns pacifism. He remarked once during World War II that "God has a stake in this war." He introduced an antipacifist resolution at the 1944 meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Sons Are Ministers

Dr. Poling was the father of the Rev. Clark V. Poling, a Baptist minister who was one of four chaplains who died in 1943 when the Dorchester, an Army transport, was torpedoed in the North Atlantic.

His other son, the Rev. Dr. Daniel K. Poling, is rector of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church, Fort Washington Avenue and 181st Street.

"I'm busier now than I have been in recent years," Dr. Poling observed, on the eve of his 80th birthday. "And I certainly don't feel like 80."

—New York Times.

Anderson Receives Grant

A grant of $4,500 to support research by Dr. Owen T. Anderson, assistant professor of physics has been received from Research Corporation, a foundation supporting investigative work in the natural sciences.

Dr. Anderson's project involves measurements of resistance to heat flow between a solid and a liquid at temperatures below four degrees absolute.

Closing Hours

All student residences will close this Saturday at 3 p. m. and will not reopen until 3 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 3.

No one keeps a secret so well as a child.—**Victor Hugo**

Cafeteria Decorations Sparkle As Students and Faculty Dine

by Marg Werner

Women's Cafeteria was filled to capacity last night as approximately 450 faculty members and student hostesses attended the Annual Student Faculty Banquet.

The cafeteria sparkled with modernistic decorations depicting "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The columns were decked with blue and green paper covered with pear trees done in soft gold. The table decorations and central ornament carried out this theme.

Grace Given

The evening began with grace given by Linda McPhee, social chairman of Associated Women Students. A delicious meal was served, starting with fruit cup. This was followed by roast turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, gravy, and peas with mushrooms. The traditional cranberry salad was also served, and hot rolls accompanied the meal.

Following the last course, ice cream, Bev Dietz, president of AWS extended a greeting to the attending faculty members and students.

Watts Speaks

Next to speak was President Watts who extended Christmas greetings and gave an address.

Entertainment for the evening followed with choral selections by the Madrigal singers. Everyone enjoyed the reading of Christmas poetry by Dr. Willard Smith, professor of English. The entertainment ended on a sentimental note with the singing of Christmas carols.

The banquet enabled Bucknell women to meet their professors on a social level and did much to achieve closer relations between the students and faculty members.

Sponsored by the social committee of AWS, the banquet was open to all women students who wished to invite a professor. A list of those professors who wanted to attend the banquet was posted and women were able to select the professor they wished to invite. However, senior and junior women were given first choice, with the list of available professors narrowing before underclassmen were able to make their selections.

Thanks Extended

Thanks must be extended to Lauren Young, chairman of arrangements, Bonnie Hawkins, and Pam Letts, chairmen of decorations; Carol McGuire, chairman of entertainment; Sandy Vosberg; chairman of invitations; and Sue Ashton, chairman of program and menu.

Some people would not hesitate to drive up to the gate of heaven and honk.

—John Andrew Holmes

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Ice Skaters Fall

by Pete Engler

Despite a cold drizzle and reports of snow, a large Christmas weekend crowd was on hand to see the Bucknell hockey club drop their second game of the season to Villanova by a score of 4-1. Teamwork and hustle were again the major drawbacks for the Bison squad as a less skillful, but faster Villanova squad was able to outlast the Bisons on the ice.

Experience Shows

Using one line for the majority of the game, Villanova scored their four goals against two tired lines and a brand new goalie, Jeff Powers. Powers, a sophomore, stopped more than 25 Villanova shots, but lack of experience and early season nervousness were much responsible for the four successful Villanova attempts.

First period action was uneven as the Bisons were able to hold the puck in the opponents' area. The Villanova linemen picked up a bad Bison pass, got past the lone Bison defenseman, and scored on Powers with a well-executed last minute flip to the left wing. Villanova returned in the next few minutes to again score with a slap-shot from the blue-line which got past goalie Powers because he was screened by another Villanova lineman.

Score Mounts

The second period saw another Villanova success. In a play similar to last week's game, the puck floated into the cage out of a pile-up in front of the net. Defenseman Dave Thomas was responsible for holding down the score as he cleared many Villanova drives away from the cage. Thomas, a senior, is the leading defenseman on the Bison squad, but often likes to revert to offense for a moment and carry the puck the length of the ice himself, eluding opponents with his superior speed and agility.

Captain Dave Walters played well as center and his play-making ability was obvious in his many well-placed passes to fellow-linemen Pete Engler and Ward Anderson. Anderson, a freshman, shows great promise and will be a mainstay of the squad in the next three years when the team loses its first line this June.

The last period saw Bison lineman Bill Weidenfeller, flip the puck into the Villanova net for the single Bison score of the day. Eluding both linemen and defensemen, Weidenfeller, skirted the net from behind and looped the puck between the confused goalie's arms. Villanova got lucky and fumbled a wildly bouncing puck past goalie Power's outstretched gloves for the final score of the game. The Bison squad attempted to close the score gap but the hustle was gone from the squad and the clock sounded to end the game with a score of 4-1 for the victorious Villanova team.

Sports Extra!

At the banquet honoring the 1964 Bucknell University football team on Wednesday night, it was announced that center Jeff Traub has been elected as the 1965 captain of the Bison gridiron squad. Traub, a senior next year, was a mainstay on the Lambert Cup-winning team of this past year.

If A equals success, then the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z. X is work. Y is play. Z is keep your mouth shut.

—Albert Einstein

Bison Cagers Fall to Lehigh, 60-55; Show New Promise in W&J Victory

by Paul Earl

The Bucknell noopsters traveled to Bethlehem last Saturday in hopes of getting back on the winning track against the Lehigh Engineers. However, the Bisons never led in the game as they went down to a 60-55 defeat.

The game was nip and tuck throughout the first half, being tied five times, before Lehigh pulled out to a 28-24 halftime lead. At the outset of the second half Lehigh jumped out to a 15 point lead with the help of good jump shots by Howlett and Arden.

Bucknell came back strong, led by Lorry Hathaway and Matt McMonigle from the inside, Craig Fuehrer and "Goose" Matthews from the outside, and cut the Engineers lead to 50-44 with 5:27 left.

Returning home on Tuesday night, the BU Bisons outscored Washington & Jefferson 69-54 in a sloppily played game and a dull affair to watch. The game was tied twice in the first six minutes and after ten minutes the score was a low 10-10.

The Presidents then took the lead 12-10 but four free throws by Karl Heiner and baskets by Matthews, McMonigle, Heiner, and Hathaway off a semi-fast break, shot Bucknell out to a 25-12 lead. The teams traded baskets and the first half ended at 29-16 in favor of the Bisons, with Lorry Hathaway leading the scoring with nine.

Bucknell came out fired up for the second half, utilizing a fast break from which Matthews and McMonigle hit two baskets apiece to build a 42-26 lead with 13 minutes to go. From then on Bucknell led by as many as 21 points and never by less than 15 points.

The Bisons had trouble from the field once again hitting only 26 of 71 while they improved their foul shooting with 17 for 26. Hathaway was high scorer for the Bisons with 17, followed by McMonigle with 16, Matthews with 15, and Heiner with 10 also hitting in double figures. John Mason of W&J was high scorer in the game with 19 points.

Bucknell completely dominated the boards, grabbing about 70 rebounds, including McMonigle's 17, Larry Kozella's 15, and Hathaway's 13. The win evened the Bison's record at 2-2, with six straight road games coming up. The overall play of the team must improve for it to fair well in those games against such teams as Pitt, Akron, Westminster, and Colgate.

Because his wife is of such a delicate nature, a man avoids using certain . . . words all through his married life, and then one day he picks up a best-seller she is reading and finds five of the words in the first chapter.—William Feather

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Like others of its genus *Martesia* (of the family *Pholadidae*), it is a borer.

Usually it bores into limestone or some other substance to find a home.

Would it—could it—bore into our undersea cables?

At the time, we were testing the performances of proposed dielectric materials for undersea cables at various simulated depths, temperatures and ocean pressures. We also tested for resistance to marine biological attack.

The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn't be attractive to pholads, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with undersea telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with them.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems.

Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.

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BU Hoopsters Plan Busy Xmas

The Bison basketball team, having already played one game this week against Washington and Jefferson, travels to the west tomorrow night and Saturday for games against Westminster and an always tough University of Pittsburgh quintet on Saturday evening.

Following the game against Pitt, the Bisons will continue on their westward swing and compete in the Rubber City Classic in Akron, Ohio on next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 22 and 23.

The defending 1963-64 NCAA swimming champions of Coach Bob Latour, which met the Gettysburg team Tuesday afternoon, will face one more contest this week when it takes on the Orange of Syracuse at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. This meet could prove to be the toughest of the entire season for the Bisons, who are priming for another crack at the national title this year.

After this rather hectic week of intercollegiate competition, all the University teams get a chance to rest for the last few days of the old year, for they all swing back into action in the early days of 1965. The men of Head Basketball Coach Don Smith return to the hardwood on Jan. 6 when they travel to Scranton for a game, and the tankmen return to the water on Jan. 9 for a meet with the team from Rutgers.

The only other varsity team, the wrestling squad, has been cut of action since the Coast Guard Tournament at the beginning of this month. They return to the mats for the first of their scheduled dual-match meets on Jan. 6, when they take on the grapplers from Albright.

Swimmers Drop G-Burg

by George Coolbaugh

In a spectacularly one-sided meet, the Bucknell Bison swim team trounced the mermen from Gettysburg College by a score of 71-24, in Freas-Rooke Pool. The Bisons swept firsts in all but one event, the 100 yard freestyle, in compiling their total of points, and only lost the freestyle by the length of an arm.

The Bison medley relay team started the day's events off with a 4:02.1 win over the Bullet relay team, and from then on, the Bisons never lost the lead. Jerry Thimme won his first of two races when he took the 220 yard freestyle in a time of 1:55.5, and then came back later to win the longer 500 yard freestyle event by a pool's length over his teammate Jim Brown in the time of 5:28.4. Brown, it might be noted, beat the third-place finisher by one complete lap, but was still not able to catch Thimme.

In the fourth event of the meet, sophomore Wayne Green won the 200 yard individual medley in a time of 2:18.6, beating two Gettysburg swimmers. Then, while the rest of the BU tankmen took a rest, Duke Sheldon won the three-meter dive with a point total of 63.93. At this midway point in the dual meet, the Bisons held a comfortable 30-13 lead over the Bullets.

In the 200 yard butterfly, one of the more gruelling events of the meet, Bucknell's Jim Smigie beat G-Burg's Don Gregg and teammate Dick Baxter in a time of 2:03.8, boosting the Bison lead to 36-16.

It was at this point that Gettysburg won its only event of the day, the 100 yard freestyle. Craig Van Tatenhave, in a close race with BU's Bruce Dove, won it in a time of 51.8 seconds. This race was one of the closer ones of the day, as Dove led for all but the last 25 yards of the race. As they turned for home, Van Tatenhove managed to work his way out in front by half an arm's-length, and won the race by that margin.

After allowing the Bullets this one victory, the Bisons of coach Bob Latour came back to win the remaining four events in the meet, the 220 yard backstroke, the 500 yard freestyle, the 200 yard breaststroke, and the 400 freestyle medley

Sophomore Fred Woertman took the backstroke event in a time of 2:08.0, Thimme won the freestyle distance event, and Phil Reynolds won the breaststroke race in a time of 2:49.9. In the last event of the meet, the Bison freestyle relay team won its race in a time of 3:35.0.

In the freshman team's meet with the Gettysburg frosh, held before the varsity meet, the Baby Bisons completely routed the Bullets by a score of 80-13, thus showing fans that future Bucknell swimming teams will not be lacking for fresh talent.

Life itself goes on only in a framework of terribly narrow conditions . . . my hand has five fingers . . . an arbitrary number; it is for me to find some freedom in the exercise of this hand, and the most agile . . . actions . . . will be due only to the consciousness of that limitation and . . . the efforts . . . to supplement by art and exercise the small group of given means.

—Paul Valery

Intramural Race Tightens

Phi Psi and Lambda Chi are making strong efforts to depose the Independents in intramural leadership. Both teams are undefeated in basketball; Phi Psi has defeated SAE, 37-28; PLT, 59-29; and SAM, 43-19, and Lambda Chi has topped a strong Independent team, 37-34, and SPE, 43-19. Lambda Chi has a slight edge in bowling with seven out of eight possible match points thus far as compared to six out of eight for Phi Psi.

Close Races

In the other fraternity basketball league, a tall, strong Phi Gam team will be battling right down to the wire with a quick Sig squad. Both are unbeaten —in fact, none of their opponents have managed to come any closer than 20 points away. The Fijis have taken KS, 49-27, TKE, 60-40, and TX, 51-30. Sig has beaten TKE 51-21, and TX, 41-18.

League Standings

SAE, LCA, PGD, PKP, and SAM are all potential finalists in bowling. Gray of TKE rolled a 696 series for the year's high thus far.

Less action has taken place in the freshman leagues and the situation is very unsettled.

Basketball

PGD	3-0
SX	2-0
KS	2-1
DU	1-1
TKE	1-2
TX	0-2
KDR	0-3
PKP	3-0
LCA	2-0
IND	1-1
SAM	1-1
PLT	1-2
SAE	1-2
SPE	0-3
B	2-0
C	1-0
G	1-0
F	1-1
A	1-1
D	0-2
E	0-2

Bowling

PKP	6-2
SAE	8-4
SAM	8-4
SPE	7-5
TKE	4-4
TX	2-6
DU	1-4
LCA	7-1
PGD	7-1
KS	3-5
IND	2-2
PLT	3-5
KDR	1-3
SX	1-7
F	3-0
E	2-1
G	2-1
A	0-0
C	1-2
D	1-2
B	0-3

THE CRUNCHBIRD WISHES EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. FUNK!

Sports Spotlite Falls on Lorry Hathaway

by Doug White

At times during the last two seasons, Bucknell's basketball fortunes have rested largely upon the slender frame of Lorry Hathaway. The rugged 6-4 senior has had two fine seasons, and now Lorry seems ready to give his best performance of all.

Hathaway's high arching jump shot and hard work under the boards have become the trademarks of his success. However, one of his best moves is demonstrated when he is caught in a crowd under the basket and still, somehow, reaches up and taps the ball through for two points.

MAC Star

Lorry, a native of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., led the Bisons scoring column last season wtih a 17.2 per game average, and he now needs slightly over 400 points to break the school record of 1200 points in a career. His toughness under the boards was well proven as he led the MAC in rebounding and was chosen to the all-conference team.

It seems rather amazing that Lorry could take last year's rebounding leadership over such players as the 6-8 centers of Temple and Lasalle, but this is the type of basketball he is capable of.

As co-captain of this season's Bison quintet, Hathaway must help direct plays and hold the respect of the other players. However, above all, he must help to mold the team into a TEAM, and not just five ballbouncing individuals. The BU Bisons play a difficult schedule, but strong co-operative playing can bring back some big wins for the Bucknell team.

Many people will be looking to Lorry Hathaway for the ability he has already shown and for the extra leadership he carries this year. Although he has been bounced on the floor by 220 lb. opponents, it is unlikely that this year's responsibilities will knock Lorry down.

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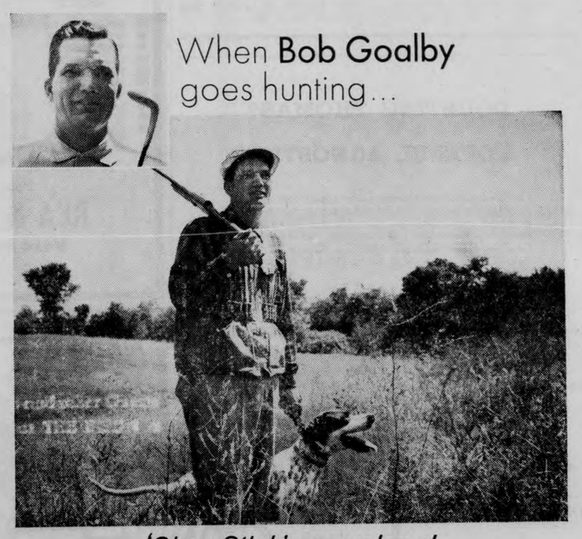
When Bob Goalby goes hunting...



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"When I get a break from the tournament tour," says this leading golf pro, "I love to go up north to hunt. But the change in climate sure raises cain with my lips. They used to get annoyingly dry —even cracked. Then our guide tipped me off to 'Chap Stick'. It makes sore lips feel good instantly, helps heal them fast. Now whether I'm out with my 12-gauge or my 5 iron, I carry 'Chap Stick'."

A favorite in Canada. The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

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The Lyons Shop

Presenting-Mrs. Fetherston

by Sally Hobart

I am writing this article to give all who read it the opportunity to hear about one of the most refreshing persons I've met —Mrs. Edith Fetherston—Bucknell alumna of the class of 1905.

To those of you, who, like me, at 21, are looking for the first wrinkle or gray hair to appear, meet 79-year old her, and throw away your mirror. She's absolutely enchanting and a real shot in the arm.

Constantly Active

Her life has been so action-packed, I scarcely know where to begin. She, herself, constantly active, begins her day at 5, stopping not once until nearly 11 p. m.

I guess the highlights of her life can be divided fundamentally into four paragraphs with the following topical headings: A marriage, the discovery of a new plant in July of 1926, now known to all (botanists, i. e.) as the hydrocotyle verticillata var. Fetherstoniana, the instigating, organizing, and developing of the Central Pennsylvania Art Association, and a trip through the Far and Near East last July and August!

The late Mr. John T. Fetherston seems to have been as much a fascination as his wife. He was, at one time, the street commissioner for New York City and, later, connected to Mussel Shoals along the Tennessee River. But he remained, above and beyond the call of duty, a very serious and good writer. He retired and continued to write in Lewisburg in 1930. Mrs. Fetherston's marriage was, in her words, both full and happy.

Discovery

Mrs. Fetherston, in July of 1926, was exploring in a virgin forest near Washington Hunt, New York, when she discovered a plant which she could not identify growing along the bank of a stream. When she and her husband moved to Pittsburgh, she took some of the plants for her new garden. In Pittsburgh she met Dr. O. E. Jennings, professor of botany at the University of Pittsburgh, director of Carnegie Museum, and an authority on hydrocotyles.

Dr. Jennings identified the plant as a hydrocotyle, but of an unknown, and therefore, new species. Mrs. Fetherston sent a specimen to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and one to the Carnegie Museum and officially launched the knowledge of the Hydrocotyle Fetherstoniana.

I have so far failed to mention the best evidence of Mrs. Fetherston's genius: her paintings, 128 in number. Her showings in New York and elsewhere have brought comments from persons far more eminent than I. Therefore, I exploit these sources, concerning such works as "Speech Is Born" and "Spontaneity."

"Each canvas is a new release with keen amusement, joy, impulse to create, sheer delight, the excitement of moonlight on Lake Louise, the stillness of a virgin forest, the solemnity of high mountains, a fellowship of giant trees, or a return to her garden and the flowers in her life."

Ferargil Galleries commentary
May 21 to June 7, 1933

"Your paintings . . . have a quality ofmysticism."

Mrs. Charles M. Keyes, Lewisburg, Sept. 4, 1962

"Her work gives evidence of a strong color sense, an eye for decorative arrangement and an original approach."

New York Times,
May 28, 1933.

Such zest to paint and interest in art led her to start the Central Pennsylvania Art Association in 1936. This association had its 17th annual exhibit on Oct. 18, of this year in Coleman Hall. Those of you who saw the exhibit may remember seeing Mrs. Fetherston's "Wild Roses," two single petaled pink roses in a short Chinese type container, all set against a gold background.

World Trip

Especially exciting to Mrs. Fetherston, at this point, since it is so recent, is her Eastern trip this past July and August. "At her age!," you say? "Remarkable!" Well, I questioned her about her bravery, and she just said, "I wanted to do it for as long as I can remember, and I thought I'd better get to it before I take my final trip!" So she traveled from Honolulu to Hokkaido, crossed the Gobi desert (of "sweet smelling gravel, not sand") saw the glaciers of the Altai Mountains and saw the Mongolians who, "including their priests, are out of this world!"

She visited Genghis Khan's home, went to a magnificent observatory in the Tien Shan Mountains, saw the platform controlling 60 oil wells in the Caspian Sea, and viewed Elburz, the highest mountain in Europe from her plane.

From Cairo to Beirut she saw the Suez Canal and from Beirut to London, she flew over the Alps. Her advice to any who wish to see the Orient: "Take a cane. Everyone wants more than anything else to help you —and this gives them their opportunity."

Mrs. Fetherston's personality and experiences are both very present in her house—a museum. Within are antiques and relics, both foreign and American of great value and meaning: Chippendale furniture, Chinese dragons, and Tiffany light fixtures.

Japanese Garden

Her Japanese garden is really interesting with many bronze statues, all with a story to tell. The house itself is unique. Built in 1775, it is a 4½ story log cabin, one of the few remaining in the United States.

If the house alone does not entice you to meet her, if you have no knowledge of antiques, believe me, it is still worthwhile to visit Mrs. Fetherston and get a lesson in how to live. She seems to embody all the qualities that make a life valuable: industry, adventure, talent, interest, creativity, optimism, realistic idealism, and faith. And she's a lot of fun, besides.

Twelve Days 'Til Xmas

Santa's Gift for BU

by Linda Donaldson

Once upon a midnight dreary (in the fog-drenched river bottoms of Buffalo Valley), while I pondered weak and weary,
Over many an unforgettable tome of organic chemistry and History 99,
While I nodded, nearly napping, reached for my No-Doz, gulped some black coffee, turned the Chicago radio station ever louder, suddenly there came a sounding,
As of someone gently pounding, pounding at my closet door.
"O no!" quoth I, leaping out my closet door. Nevermore will I blast my radio, or run down the halls, or discourse above a loud bellow over the shower or converse on the phone after 11:30 p. m. Nevermore will I violate quiet hours! Nevermore!
And slinking back into my closet, cringing yet behind my green rubber raincoat,
I once again pondered, weak and weary,
Uncountless tomes of Bio 122.
Ah, distinctly I remember, it was the bleak December,
The Sunday after Christmas formals, with two tests, three quizzes and a term paper due the next week
Sorrowfullly I mourned the morrow; vainly had I sought to borrow Knowledge from my books of sorrow; knowledge to regain my lost 4.0.
And the murky, black feeling of uncertain failure
Sickened me—filled me—with fantastic terrors never felt before.
So that now, to still the beating of my heart, I stood repeating,
"Tis the Council Assistant, the Head Resident, the Dean of Academic Affairs, the President himself,
Some such visitor entreating entrance at my chamber door,
This it is, and nothing more."
Presently my soul grew stronger; resitating then no longer,
"Sir," said I, "or Madam, truly your forgiveness I implore:
Nevermore will I steal food from the dining halls, or straws from the Sweet Shop or sugar from the Bison or toilet paper from the john. Nevermore will I throw snowballs at the Bears, or wear slacks up the hill, or come in at 12:36 on Saturday night, or fail my organic chemistry and History 99 tests . . . . Nevermore!
Here I opened wide the door.
Darkness there and nothing more.
Back into my closet turning, all my books in there were burning!
My candle had set fire to my books and term paper and last year's bio test from our scholarship files!
"What more," cried I, "What more?"
Soon again I heard a tapping, something louder than before.
"Surely," quoth I, "it must be our screen, unfastened to hang the Homecoming banner out of the window."
Let me see, then, if it has yet been carried up to Kress by a swift

(Continued on Page 7)

PRIVATE EYE

by Jeanne Deredita

PINNED:

DU—Barbara Marlor '66 to Dave Nugent '64.

Chris Rojahn '66 to Diana Haun '66.

TC—Doug Hemphill '66 to Bev Lingle '67

KS—Mike Solon '65 to Ann Malamud '66.

SX—Bob Brown '65 to Marie Cheke.

Jack Bowers '66 to Salle Buck.

PLT—Bob Bair '66 to Nancy Walter.

Jack Bernauer '65 to Pat Zopp.

Jeff Boss '65 to Sharon Stone, Temple.

ENGAGED:

KS—Jim Jennings '65 to Dottie Ruta.

Jean Birdsall '65 to Jerry Ball, Lafayette ODX, '64.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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FRATERNITY OR INDEPENDENT?

Professor Staiano vs. Professor Withim

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1965

7:15 P.M.—Coleman Hall Auditorium

Stop at the next corner!

That's where the phone booth is. Call home—both of you—and tell your respective parents that, despite the rigors of academic life, you are bearing up. They want to know.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Christmas Is for Children Says Campus Frat

by Mary Eichhorn

The children sang "Here Comes Santa Claus" and a few of them knew the words of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Jingle Bells." They were dressed up in party clothes and they roamed from room to room of the large old house. They spilled orange soda on the floor, or took a bite of a cookie and then put it down on a chair and forgot it.

Some of them tore the tags off the packages under the Christmas tree; one little girl danced by herself—yet no one became angry. And they were not all children either. Some of them were as old as 22, although it was true that many were only eight or nine years old.

Kids Galore

There were 40 kids altogether and they came from Selinsgrove State Mental Hospital on a school bus with four teachers from the Selinsgrove School and several Bucknell volunteers. They pulled up in front of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity house and midst laughing and yelling, they got off the bus and went inside to a Christmas party sponsored by Bucknell student volunteers. Inside there were approximately 50 student volunteers waiting to spend the afternoon with the children.

Impulse and Initiative

The impulse and initiative for this party had been that of Jim Sanders, and once the permission and cooperation of the Selinsgrove Hospital and staff had been obtained, interest began to pour in from many sides.

W. T. Grant and Company the department store in Sunbury, donated approximately $70 worth of toys for the children—each one took home with him that afternoon a stuffed toy or an artist set or a puzzle game or another toy chosen for the child. The Christian Association at Bucknell donated the bus to transport the children from Selinsgrove to Lewisburg; Phi Lambda Theta and Alpha Phi supplied the refreshments, and

(Continued on Page 8)

. . . A Visit from Santa

(Continued from Page 6)

gust of wind.
Let my heart be still a moment, and this mystery explore;
'Tis the wind and the screen and nothing more.
Open here I flung the cafe curtains; and what to my wondering eyes should appear but a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver so lively and quick, that I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick!
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, the prancing and pawing of each little hoof,
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the steam pipe St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He dressed real cool, a suave Santa was he,
With a red-striped button-down collar shirt, black turtleneck jersey, ski jacket, dungarees, beard, pipe and XKE (for summer use).
He was tall and slim, no obesity for him!
And over his shoulder was slung . . . a laundry bag?
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. (Except the Dean of Women—I wonder if she believes in Santa Claus?)
I sat on his lap and he asked what I wanted . . . for Christmas.
A pair of skis? an A in History 99? a date)for houseparty weekend?
"No Santa" quoth I, "that's not quite it."
A 4.0? a fraternity pin? a diamond ring?
"No Santa, that's just not the thing."
I want . . . a. . . a . . . a student union!
. . . a student union?
Yes, Santa. A student union! with bowling alleys and ping pong tables and pool tables, and lounges—a quiet lounge with soft soothing music and a noisy lounge with room to dance, a snack bar and meeting rooms for student organizations and maybe even our own little Dunkles—tucked away somewhere in a corner. Santa . . . Please?
I know it's a lot to ask, but I'll never want anything else . . . Nevermore!
You'll see what you can do? About a student union with bowling alleys and ping pong tables and pool tables and lounges and a snack bar and—O Santa—You're unbelievable!
And as the students were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of student unions danced in their heads,
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

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Man Visits Moon...1970

The A. S. M. E. chapter of Bucknell sponsored a program presented by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration covering the present progress of United State's moon shot, Project Apollo last Thursday evening.

Mr. Neil F. Lamb of NASA, presented a detailed lecture on the Apollo launch vehicle, the Saturn V multi-stage liquid fueled rocket. Mr. Lamb stated that the Saturn V launch vehicle was the most powerful rocket in existence today. With its 7.5 million pounds of thrust, this rocket could place a payload on the moon equivalent to the weight of two railroad boxcars, or one box car on Mars.

The lecture was followed by two films of which one described in detail the entire operation of Project Apollo. The film related how three Astronauts in their space craft will go into a parking orbit around the earth directly after launch from Cape Kennedy and then restart the third stage and continue to the moon. When the spacecraft is within a few hundred miles of the moon, it will go into a lunar parking orbit from which two of the Astronauts will descend to the lunar surface via the Lunar Excursion Module.

Following a brief exploration, the excursion module will rendezvous with the command module in the lunar parking orbit and finally return to their home planet. Lamb stated that the entire trip will require approximately six days.

The second film was composed of several high speed picture sequences taken by remote cameras located inside and outside of the Saturn V's stage separation complexes. These sequences, taken during the Saturn V's first flight last May, showed the actual separation of stages one and two and two and three.

The films were followed by an informal question-answer session at which time Mr. Lamb emphatically indicated that the United States will place a man on the moon before the end of the present decade.

. . . Heidegger

(Continued from Page 1)

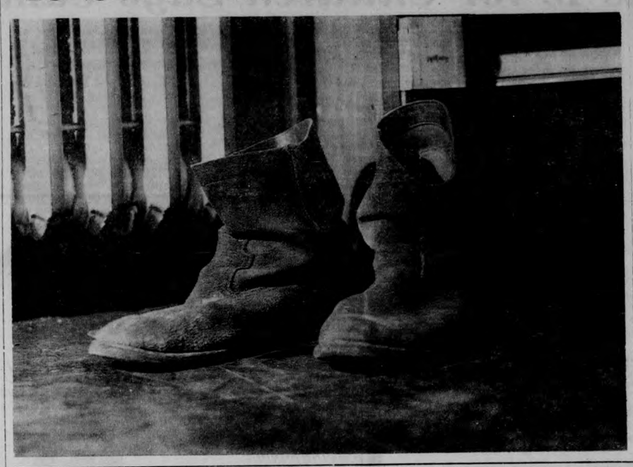
Later, however, Heidegger adopted the notion that the initiative lies in the belief, and not in man himself. It was at this point that he became involved with the Nazis.

Dr. Wyschograd was particularly interested in the "New Heidegger," and set up the analogy that "Thought is to Being as Theology is to God."

He concluded his talk by stating Heidegger's belief that "Being" is contiguous—and almost continuous—with beings, is ontic and ontological both. Also, since Heidegger's early and late theologies both stress the idea of the epitome of a created Being, they are incompatible with Biblical thought and therefore with the Judeo-Christian tradition of today.

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau, the lecture was followed by a questoin period and a reception for Dr. Wyschograd held in the Vaughan Literature Library.

Is St. Nick Here at Last?



Students Prepare For Alumni Jobs

In six short months, we, the class of 1965, will be alumni of Bucknell and at that time, shall need alumni class officers. A nominating committee for senior class alumni officers has been given the task of selecting three nominees for each alumni office.

If anyone knows of a person who would qualify for any of the offices, would he please contact one of the members of the nominating committee as soon as possible. The members of the committee are as follows: Bonnie Smith, chairman; Brian Caverly, Diana Choborda, Neil Donnelly, Tom Richards, Beverly Smith, Jan Summy, and Sara Toney.

Following is a list of the offices and responsibilities of each alumni officer.

President: The class president shall preside at all meetings of the class and act as chief liaison officer between the class and the General Alumni Association. It will also be the responsibility of the president to fill vacated offices between reunions.

Vice-President: He shall preside at class meetings in the absence of the president and perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the president.

Secretary: The secretary shall keep the minutes of class meetings and send a copy of the minutes to the Alumni Office. It will also be the responsibility of the secretary to prepare at least one class letter a year to be mailed to all members of the class.

Treasurer: He shall receive all funds accruing to the class and keep an accurate account thereof. Funds will be kept in a class account by the treasurer of the University.

Class Reporter: The class reporter shall be responsible for gathering and writing news for the columns of **The Bucknell Alumnus**. The Alumni Office will forward to the reporter all news collected in the Alumni Office and will ask that the reporter return the news after it has been approved or rewritten. **The Bucknell Alumnus** is published five times a year (September, November, January, March, and May).

Class Fund Manager: The class fund manager shall be responsible for the fund raising efforts of the class.

Reunion Chairman: The Reunion Chairman shall be responsible for organizing the class reunion. It will be his duty to coordinate all phases of reunion promotion. The Reunion Committee, including an Area Contact Chairman, the Reunion Book Editor, the Social Meeting Hosts and Hostesses, and the Class Regalia Chairman, will be responsible to the Reunion Chairman.

Area Chairman: The Area Chairman shall be responsible for enlisting the aid of several members of the class in the nine geographical areas of the U. S. to help promote attendance at class reunions.

Reunion Book Editor: He shall be responsible for the preparation and sale of a reunion book, which will include biographical sketches of members of the class.

Assistant Reunion Book Editors: They will aid the Editor in preparation of certain sections of the Reunion Book.

Social Meeting Host and Hostesses: The Social Meeting Hosts and Hostesses shall be responsible for planning and conducting a class dinner on Friday night and a class picnic on Saturday afternoon during the Reunion.

Class Regalia Chairman: He shall be responsible for the selection and sale of a class favor at the time of the class reunion.

Committee Advises Students Pursuing Medicine, Dentistry

A committee for pre-medical and pre-dental education has recently been established to aid students planning to enter either medical or dental schools.

The chairman of the committee is Dr. Kieft and the secretary is Dr. Orbison.

Purposes

The purposes of the committee are as follows:

1. to compile a list of students who plan to pursue study for the medical and dental professions;
2. to advise pre-medical and pre-dental students about their undergraduate course of study;
3. to acquaint students with the requirements for admission to pre-medical and pre-dental schools and to counsel students regarding their qualifications for admission to these schools;
4. to compile information about and to submit recommendations in behalf of students who apply for admission to medical and dental schools.

. . . Christmas

(Continued from Page 7)

the busload from Selinsgrove as well as the student volunteers supplied the fun.

A blonde-haired girl played Christmas carols on the piano and a group of patients as well as students stood around and sang. Another group of children was to be found in another part of the house watching the Christmas movies that caught not only the spirit of Santa Claus at Christmas, but also of Jesus. The children liked both.

But mostly people sat around talking with people. After all, it was probably the companionship that meant more than the cookies or the tree or the presents. And shortly before everyone left, Santa Claus, a Bucknell junior, came and distributed the presents. He also took the Christmas lists that many of the boys and girls had brought with them.

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VOL-67
1965

Good . MAR 1 2 1965 . Luck

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII | LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965. | NUMBER 15.

Committee Forecasts

by Cathy Cook

A Campus Center has long been a far-off dream of Bucknell students, faculty, and administration. The President's Committee for planning the Center has conceived a time schedule allowing approximately four years for its total completion.

The committee considers it essential that Bucknell have a Campus Center. Plans for the Center are now being made; the committee is open to suggestions from the people who can suggest ways to insure the success of the building—the students, faculty, and administration who will be using its facilities.

Should the building be a social center? Then it should contain a "Bison," student and faculty lounges, recreational facilities. Should it be a cultural center? Then it should house an auditorium for visiting lecturers, music listening rooms, and an art gallery?

It is possible that the Center will include most of the necessary facets of university life: the cafeterias, post office, book store, laundry dispensary, counseling service, Christian Association, publication offices, space for the campus organizations and clubs.

Places must be provided to satisfy these pressing needs. But what the committee wants Bucknell's Student Center to accomplish is a subtle ideal. The committee feels that a Center should be a center for communcation, a place to go, to find out, to do—to learn.

You will be using the Campus Center. Whether only occasionally or often will depend on whether or not it can satisfy your needs as a member of the Bucknell society. Please contact members of the committee (Mr. John Zeller, John Uhler, Jan Atlas, Cathy Cook), **or write to the Bucknellian,** if you have any suggestions.

Workshop Presents Summary of Skills

The Dance Club will present its second informal dance workshop in Coleman Theater on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge for this brief program.

The first part of the presentation is to be in the form of a demonstration. Many people do not understand what modern dance actually is, so the participants of dance club will demonstrate some of the basic movements such as contractions, falls, and locomotor movements which constitute the foundation of dance. Following this, individual and group numbers will be presented in which the basic movements with variations are combined to create moods, to depict episodes, and to imitate animals.

Dance Club is open to anyone interested in any kind of dancing from tap to ballet. The turnout for the club has been quite small. Anyone who is interested in participating is urged to come to any meeting or contact the president of the club, Carol Livengood or the advisoh, Mrs. Warren Elze. Dance Club meets every Monday evening at 6:45 in Tustin Gym for one hour and a half.

The workshop is an opportunity to observe the Dance Club in action. Work in the club is not limited to dancing, butincludes costuming, production, and also musical composition.

Kappa Chi, TKE Honored By Sigma Chi Foundation

Interest in scholarship among the Greek letter societies has again been demonstrated with the awarding of plaques to the Bucknell sorority and fraternity which graduated the highest percentage of the freshmen pledged four years ago. Shown accepting the plaques are Miss Patricia A. McGovern, president of Theta Kappa Chi Sorority, and Terry W. Raney (third from left), president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Raymond K. Irwin, director of placement and a member of the Bucknell alumni chapter of Sigma Chi, is pictured making the presentation. Also looking on is Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

Music and History Unite To Relive Last Century

The third in a series of historical recitals will be presented by the faculty and students of the music department this Sunday evening at 8:15 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Mid-Nineteenth Century Salon Music is the topic, with representative examples performed by both faculty and students. The program is under the direction of Miss Darina Tuhy of the department of music.

The nineteenth century saw the rise of the virtuoso performer and a great interest in performance by amateurs who demanded music which was "brilliant but not difficult." As a result, a great deal of music was written for public consumption which has since fallen into oblivion, perhaps justifiably so.

Included on the program Sunday evening will be works for piano solo, piano duet, violin sclo, and flute trio, media particularly popular in the salons of the day. Composers include Kalkbrenner, Kuhlau, Paganini, Mendelssohn, Liszt and Bizet.

The program will open with the Mendelssohn Allegro brillante for piano duet, played by Christiane Bartholomew and Mary Ann Carson, followed by the first movement of the Paganini Concerto in D major for violin played by Dr. Lindsey Merrill, accompanied by Mrs. Merrill. Two piano works by the virtuoso Kalkbrenner, performed by Prof. Tuhy, followed by Liszt transcriptions of Mendelssohn and Schubert songs performed by Prof. William McRae will provide an interesting contrast of literature popular around 1850.

Music for winds will be represented by flute trios of Kuhlau, performed by Susan Clark, Priscilla Morrell, and Mr. Robert Beckman and the program will close with the delightful Children's Games of Bizet for piano duet, performed by Prof. Tuhy and Prof. McRae.

The public is cordially invited.

Grant Provides Summer Study

Under a $10,595 National Science Foundation Grant, Bucknell will offer a summer science training program to 30 high school boys with high level ability in chemistry and biology.

Dr. Lester C. Kieft, professor of chemistry at Bucknell and chairman of the department, said the grant from the National Science Foundation permits the University to offer the secondary science program for the sixth year. Dr. Kieft will serve as the director of this year's institute opening June 28 and closing August 6.

Discussing the work to be offered during the seven-week program, Dr. Kieft said the biology course will include the study of fundamental chemical reactions of living matter and the overall integration of these into a functioning organism, and the laboratory experiments will be selected to give the students a meaningful research experience.

In addition Bucknell has received a $69,000 National Defense Education Act grant to support its fourth consecutive summer language institute for secondary school teachers of French and Spanish.

Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, associate professor of Spanish will serve as director of the institute for the third time. She has been closely associated with the program during each of the years it has been offered.

The institute's academic program will center around the major areas of methodology, linguistics and language proficiency and in addition to lectures by outstanding speakers, instructional and feature films in Spanish and French will also form a part of the regular institute program.

Military Ball

Exams and rushing rank higher on the chronological list, but, believe it or not, the annual Military Ball is just around the corner. Mark your calendar today, Feb. 19. The renowned Kai Winding and his trombone orchestra will entertani. Tickets are now on sale for $5.00 per couple and may be purchased from any ROTC member.

Theatre Goers Arise!

Cap and Dagger Offers Twinbill Entertainment

On Friday and Saturday evenings, Cap and Dagger will present a twinbill of one-act plays as a part of the annual list of dramatic productions.

The first of the two plays is entitled "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and will be directed by junior Meredith Robinson. It is the story of Mrs. Dowey, a Scotswoman who has no son of whom to boast. She is in a position of social degradation because of this, since all the decent people of Scotland had sons performing various heroic acts during the First World War.

To make up for her lack, Mrs. Dowey finds a private of the same name and calls him her son. Complications arise when the soldier turns up at her home on leave from the Army.

The cast for the play reads as follows:

Narrator ..... Joseph VanRiper
Mrs. Dowey ..... Mrs. Elizabeth Pawling
Mrs. Twymley ... Elizabeth James
Mrs. Mickleham ..... Linda Enswinger
Reverend Wilkinson ..... Edward Herrmann
Pvt. Dowey ..... Robert Vitray

The leading roles of Mrs. Dowey and her "son" will be portrayed by two newcomers to the Bucknell stage this year. Robert Vitray is a freshman from Vienna, Virginia, and is majoring in biology. He will appear in the University production of Romeo and Juliet later this year. Mrs. Pawling is an experienced actress and a former member of the Theater Guild.

The second play to be presented is "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. The play has an all-male cast of two, and both roles will be filled by members of the sophomore class. Douglas Richardson will take the part of Jerry, while T. Atwood Wells has the role of Peter. Doug will play the part of Romeo in the production whcih has been mentioned above, while Tom, a transfer student, might be remembered for his hole in the recent production of "Tartuffe."

The play will be directed by senior Ronald Hornbeck, a veteran of many Cap and Dagger productions over the years he has been at Bucknell.

Evening performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 8:15. There will also be a Saturday matinee at 2:15. Prices have been set at $1.25 per ticket for the evening performances and 90c for the matinee. All performances will be held in the University Theater in Coleman Hall. Time and locations of ticket sales will be announced soon.

Debate Studies Relevant Issue

"Where Does the Truth Lie—Fraternity or Independent?" is the issue to be discussed in a debate sponsored by the Men's Co-ordinating Council next Monday evening at 7:15 in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The issue to be resolved is: "Bucknell men and women should become fraternity members." Larry Hepler, president of the Debate Society, will preside as moderator. Arguing for the affirmative will be Professor Edward F. Staiano; Richard Garwood, representing the Inter-Fraternity Council; and Nancy Turner, representing the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Opposing them will be Professor Philip M. Withim; Neil Donnelly, representing the Association of Independent Men; and Barbara Jones, representing the Association of Independent Women.

The program will begin with a 20 minute constructive during which time Professor Staiano and Professor Withim will speak. The rebuttal will follow, at which time Barbara Jones, Nancy Turner, Neil Donnelly, and Richard Garwood will present their views.

The panel members will then participate in a discussion, after which the audience will have an opportunity to address questions to members of the panel.

The debate is open to all, but will be of particular importance and relevance to the freshmen. Since it is mainly for freshmen, the Men's Co-ordinating Council requests that the freshmen sit in the center section of the auditorium.

Odell Accepts Penn Post; Official Statement Pending

Although an official statement is not supposed to be forthcoming from the University of Pennsylvania until tomorrow afternoon, it was widely reported yesterday that head football coach Bob Odell will be leaving in the immediate future to assume the head coaching position at the Philadelphia school, his alma mater.

From the moment of the announced firing of John Steigman by Penn on Dec. 6, it has been consistently rumored that Odell was the number one choice of the Ivy League school for the vacated post.

Odell leaves Bucknell after compiling an outstanding record in the past seven years. His overall won-lost record is 37-26, but in the past five years his teams have won 32 games while losing only 13.

After two rebuilding years, the 1960 team finished with a 7-2 record and captured the Lambert Cup as the number one small college team in the East. The Bisons compiled 6-3 marks in the next three seasons, and then reached the top again during the past campaign with another 7-2 record and Bucknell's second Lambert Cup.

Led by such outstanding passers as Paul Terhes, Ron Giordano, Don Rodgers and Bill Lerro and such fine ends as Jack Eachus, Dick Tyrrell, Rene Clements, Phil Morgan, Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey, the Bisons of Coach Odell have been widely noted and respected for their highly successful passing attack.

(Continued on Page 5)

Critics Forum

There will be a Critics Forum Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Green Rom of the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Discussion will concern the presentations of the Cap and Dagger plays on Friday and Saturday.

Unanswered Questions

Graduation approaches. As a senior who has spent three and one half years at Bucknell, I realize how much has been accomplished by the University and how much remains to be done.

In this, my last editorial as editor of "The Bucknellian," I would like to list those particular situations which I feel should be considered by next semester's student leaders, members of the administration, and faculty. I do not claim to have solutions to these issues but only hope that by listing them they will receive the appropriate attention.

(1) Consideration should be given to the cut system. Does required attendance really benefit the student or is it a crutch utilized by inadequate professors?

(2) Is it possible to improve student government? This topic has been discussed many times in the editorial column of "The Bucknellian." To many students the subject is trite.

The University has no forum for student opinion. The Student Faculty Congress has been unable to fulfill this function. What are the alternatives?

(3) A student center is needed. What should be the philosophy behind such a structure? What should the center contain?

(4) Does Bucknell foster responsibility among students? Perhaps the coeds, who are confined to their dormitories at a certain hour, can answer this question.

(5) The advisor system needs revising. However, even though a faculty committee has been formed to investigate this question, students have failed to respond. Will dissatisfied individuals ever offer concrete suppestions?

(6) Students seeking information about graduate school are offered little help by the University. The burden of responsibility falls upon the faculty. Graduation information and aid should be centralized within a particular agency which performs its duties adequately. This situation does not exist at present.

(7) Regular meetings among student leaders are needed. Organizational isolation cannot benefit the campus. The solution of those problems facing ALL the students cannot be accomplished by any ONE organization at present.

(8) Consideration should be given to integrating the freshmen men and upperclass men in dormitories.

Certainly the mere listing of problem areas will not effect a change. Perhaps several of those which have been mentioned do not merit serious consideration. So, too, more might be added.

If students are dissatisfied with certain conditions, then they must express their dissatisfaction. If the student body is not content with the present atmosphere of the University, then they must stimulate change. To date, the power which the student body possesses has never been exercised. The future awaits.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus Reveals Real Story of Berkeley Riots

Dear Editor:

I have recently acquired a copy of the **Bucknellian**, and I was appalled at the report of Mr. Danish which appeared in your Dec. 10th edition. It is, as were many other press releases, a great distortion of the facts and an oversimplification of the issues involved. I would like to convey to you and your readers some of the impressions which I formed in the hope that some of these distortions will be cleared up.

I played a fairly active role in the Free Speech Movement from its conception until the Regents' concessions to our demands concerning the arbitrary regulations which it had initiated restricting the political solicitation of funds and members on campus. As vice president of the first year slass at the law of the first year class at the law low school's student association to research the issues involving the said restrictions.

We found after a considerable amount of research and many committee meetings that the regulations were in fact restricting the rights of students on campus—enough so that we felt that a valid constitutional question was presented. The statement which was finally drawn up by the council in light of our recommendations called for the rescinding of these regulations. The referendum passed by close to a 3 to 1 majority.

The Regents in essence conceded to our demands (also concurrently voiced by other responsible groups on campus). The Regents retained only that amount of authority which an overwhelming majority of the students felt was necessary for the maintenance of law and order on this large campus (26,000 instead of the grossly exaggerated figure of Mr. Danish who compiled that figure from the enrollment of all campuses; i. e., UCLA. Riverside, etc.). Thus, in reality, the Free Speech Movement was dead. A new movement was later born which erroneously kept this name to obtain different goals.

It was at this juncture that a small hard core of agitators (Marxist and socialist orientated, it is true, but definitely not Communist lead as the newspapers declared) latched onto the punishment of the previous FSM leaders as a new means to express their alienated feelings to society in general. A committee of the Academic Senate was previously set up to review this problem of the punishment.

The chairman of this committee, who in fact is my property professor, and his committee set forth a recommendation calling for little more than a slap on the wrists of these demonstrators. As Prof. Heymen stated, the committee could forsee the consequences of a harsh punishment, and the committee knew that the likes of Savio and Goldberg could not stay out of trouble for long. The University merely had to swallow some pride immediately to catch these alleged trouble-makers later. The Regents in effect did accept these proposals but made a fatal error in trying to save face and thus added the word "probation" to the punishment.

The sit-in of Dec. 3rd was caused by a variety of factors not too well known to the public at large. Among these was: (1) discontent of the teacher's assistants over pay and working conditions, (2) the faculty's remorse at the rejection of the Katz recommendation which concerned the loyalty oath which professors are required by the state to take, (3) the general lack of communication between the students and the administration. The students generally had that old feeling that they were being "pushed around."

A few hours before the police closed up Sproul Hall a group of us went into the building to speak to some of the demonstrators; some good friends of ours. It was my impression that there was no general consensus as to why each of these individuals was there. Some came to hear Joan Baez (fondly known as the "Pied Piper of Sproul Hall" who led the rats to their destiny and left just in time to reap her just reward of publicity; some were there in protest of the university's punishing Savio though some had not even read the Heyman report nor bothered to look at the true punishment issued by the Regents; finally (of those who expressed any convictions) there were some who objected to the remaining restrictions of speech on campus which would allegedly hinder their active civil rights movement on campus (these were the only free speechers left, and the only group of the demonstrators whom I had sympathy with. I am sorry to say they were in a small minority). In other words, there was no compelling reason for a vast majority of these people to be in Sproul except for the exception which I have stated. It was at this moment that my support for the movement ended as did the support of many other people on campus.

It should also be made clear that the administration during the entire affair acted in a fashion which epitimized ignorance, lack of faith in the previously liberal democratic ideals of the campus, lack of faith in the faculty and students, and most of all, they showed a lack of backbone in not resisting the pressures of Sacramento. This university is great basically because there is a great amount of freedom from the political powers (that being in contrast to many other state universities). The administration failed to recognize this and stick by the academic community.

Thus, we had two parties in the wrong, neither willing to concede an inch nor bargain in good faith. Both parties could have prevented the Dec. 3rd disaster if they were only willing; the results of their actions should have been clearly forseen by both.

At the moment the campus is quiet. It is hope that the Regents will have the good sense to accept the faculty's recommendations. Contrary to most reports, these recommendations are not a total concession to Savio and his supporters, but a victory for the academic community; students and faculty alike. It is also erroneously stated that this recommendation calls for the amnesty of the 800 students.

It is felt in most circles that the sit-in and other means of civil disobedience rests on a higher plane than that of a useful tool in the hands of Savio. These people were willing to be arrested in a protest against certain and various injustices. Most of the people involved whom I've talked to and who had a concrete reason for being in Sproul, are willing to accept the punishment. The people who protest are those who had no faith in their goals in the first place; Savio by inference being one of this group. By trying to avoid the punishment, these people are erroding the very spirit of civil disobedience. Savio is highly criticized on this point by many of his old followers. By not accepting the punishment decreed by the university, Savio weakened the very goals which he exposused.

In summation, the Dec. 3rd sit-in was not supported by a sizeable number of the original FSM advocates. Many of us felt that this rash action did more harm than good to the goals which we valued so highly. It is indeed a shame that the leadership of our movement became vested in the wrong people and our goals became obscured by their actions. This incident should provide a valuable lesson to all those who are concerned with politics.

John Alan Harkavy
Class of 1964

CAFETERIA FOOD CAUSES NATIONAL DISMAY

Resolved: That Eating Should Be Voluntary

by David Friedman
Collegiate Press Service

There is some disagreement within the academic community about the quality of the food provided for students. Extreme opinions are often held on this subject, both by those who are of it, and by the faculty. While the view that sand is intentionally added to the spinach may perhaps be unrealistic, it is hardly more so than the rosy picture painted in the college catalogues.

I admit that I am prejudiced in this matter, having consumed the product of a central kitchen for three years. I admit that my mellow students are similarly prejudiced. I admit that the situation appears, at first glance, incurable; institutional food has and will be such—semper et ubique. Nonetheless, I refuse to give up my prejudice on the word of those who eat such food more rarely, and I refuse to believe that the motto above our dining room doors must ever remain: Lasciate ogni sperenza voi ch'entrate.

It is, after all, generally agreed that the surest way to produce a bad product is to give one producer a guaranteed monopoly of its production and exclude all possible competition. And is it not clear that the one way to make the product even worse is to force the consumer to pay the monopolist for the product, whether he consumes it or not? Is this not the way that our dining halls are run? Indeed, it is a testimony to the humanity of the administrators that they do not serve us poison intentionally; after all, the less of their product we eat, the less food they must buy and the more the 'profit' that appears on their books.

Even if I concede that the administrators of our kitchens care little for paper profits, I find the situation little changed. However great the compassion of those administrators may be, it cannot substitute for the forces of competition, for the "test by market all things must come to.' I, therefore, suggest that dining systems should be made subject to competition, by the repeal of the usual rule forcing students to pay for board, whether they wish to or not.

To repeat my proposal: I suggest that American college students should be permitted to buy their meals wherever they wish, and that colleges should sell board on whatever terms they find most convenient.

The immediate advantage of these proposed arrangements is obvious: students dissatisfied with university food could eat elsewhere, without a large financial sacrifice. Furthermore, the college would be provided with an objective standard by which to judge the performance of its kitchen. If the food were so bad that large numbers of students abandoned the comfort and convenience of their dining rooms, the responsible authorities could be fired (unless they had tenure). This would give the kitchen a real and direct incentive to provide good food, an incentive which, apparently, does not now exist.

A number of objections might be raised to this proposal. First, it might be argued that the kitchen would never know how many people it had to cook for. This objection, however, only applies if board is sold by the day; if it were sold in monthly tickets, or if the tickets were sold several weeks in advance, the kitchen would have ample time to plan. Indeed, since students who were not coming would not buy tickets, the number who came would probably be more predictable than under the present arrangements. Even if tickets were sold by the day, the kitchen would be no worse off than the restaurants with which it would be competing. The kitchen would hardly have to worry about everybody accidentally deciding to come or not to come, to dinner. The only likely reason for wholesale boycotts of the dining rooms would be the action of the kitchen itself: after a few such experiences, the dietitian might learn that French fried banana peels and sauteed bread crusts did not appeal to her customers.

One other argument which might be used is that the college, being in loco parentis, is responsible for the health of the students, and that many students might be undernourished if not watched over by the fond eye of the dietitian. But presumably the parents, in worse place the college stands, have a better idea than the college of the responsibility or irresponsibility of their children. The college could easily send the parents a letter, explaining the system, and suggesting that they save their darling from rickets, scurvy, pellagra, and beri-beri, by purchasing a year's board in advance. If the parents did so, the student would be in the same position as under the present system.

It is my opinion that, were my proposal implemented, most of the students would still eat most of their meals in the college dining rooms. The advantages, in convenience and congeniality, are considerable.Educationally, I do not see how occasional meals at restaurants, or even occasional months outside of the system, would harm them. Sporadic contact with the world outside our walls might even have desirable effects.

David Friedman is Associate Editor of the Harvard Conservative.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Faculty Members Make Plans For Sabbaticals and Research

Ten members of the Bucknell teaching staff have been granted leaves of absence or sabbatical leaves for all, or a part of, the 1965-66 academic year.

Recommended for leaves of absence are John W. Anderson, assistant professor at economics, for the first semester of the coming year, to do research toward completion of his thesis; Alan E. Beeman, assistant professor of education, second semester, to complete work for his doctor's degree; Edward F. Staiano, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, for the full academic year, to complete work for a doctorate in engineering.

Those teachers who will take sabbatical leaves during the first semester include. Dr. James F Carens, assistant professor of English; Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, associate professor of Spanish, and Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology and chairman of the department.

Second semester sabbaticals have been granted to Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics and chairman of the department; Charles T. Ressler, associate professor of accounting and chairman of the department; P. Burwell Rogers, professor of English, and Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry.

Sundial Graces Men's Quad

Often overlooked by hurrying students is the BU sundial which graces the Men's Quadrangle near Old Main. As a symbol of the passage of time, the sundial is located at a central point where numerous paths cross.

Manning Announces Botany Openhouse

Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany has announced that the 17th semi-annual open house at the Botany Greenhouse will be held this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Among the many plants expected to be in flower Sunday are the Bird of Paradise, cattleya orchid, a 60-year old Christmas cactus, Chinese hibiscus, begonias, vriesia, tillandsia, many kinds of geranium, white poinsettia, bougainvillea, allamanda and pentas.

Tropical and sub-tropical plants which will be on display include rice, sugar cane, coffee, banana, tea, water hyacinth, Venus flytrap, pitcher plant, papyrus and chocolate plant.

National Winner

Gibson Views Pearl Harbor In Home Movie Production

A home movie interpretation of the historical Pearl Harbor attack of World War II by Thomas Gibson has won an award in a nationwide film competition. Gibson is a freshman at the University.

'Day of Infamy'

"Day of Infamy," an 8mm production based on Walter Lord's novel of the same title, took an honorable mention in the senior category of the annual Kodak Teen-age Movie Contest. Tom, a freshman here made the movie on weekends over a four-month period in his home. Friends assisted him by playing various parts in the story.

English Assignment

Tom was prompted to make the film after he read "Day of Infamy" as a high school English assignment. He plans to make another home movie, which will be based on life in ancient Rome.

Teen-age Movie Contest

The Teen-age Movie Contest is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company in cooperation with the University Film Producers Association and CINE — The Council on International Non-theatrical Events. Its purpose is to uncover outstanding young talent in the field of home moviemaking.

Speed is good when wisdom leads the way.
—Edward R. Murrow

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Dr. C. Keefer Awarded for Achievement

A Bucknell graduate, Dr. Chester S. Keefer, of Brookline, Mass., has been selected as one of ten winners of the 1965 Distinguished Achievement Awards announced this week by the editors of **Modern Medicine**, an international medical journal.

Professor of Medicine

Dr. Keefer, who is professor of medicine at Boston University, was cited for his divergent "talents as clinician, investigator, educator and administrator that have significantly bettered medical teaching and practice."

Disgusted Leader

A distinguished leader in the field of medical education, he is currently directing a study of Boston University's new six-year medical school curriculum, and is perhaps best known for his monumental work in mass clinical drug studies, including early work with sulfonamides, penicillin and streptomycin.

BU Graduate

A past president of the American College of Physicians and a former recipient of the Presidential Medal for Merit in the United States and His Mahesty's Medal for Freedom in Great Britain, Dr. Keefer graduated from Bucknell in 1918 with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. He earned the Master of Science degree in biology from Bucknell in 1922, received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins the same year, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Bucknell in 1944.

Recipents Chosen

The annual Distinguished Achievement Award recipients were chosen from nominations by deans of U. S. medical schools, leaders of professional medical organizations, and the **Modern Medicine** editorial board members.

Dorms Remain Open

All student dormitories will remain open over the entire vacation between semesters, with at least one head resident in charge at each residence hall.

Whoosh! What you *almost* saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Try a Rocket in Action . . . Look to Olds for the New!

Duffy's Raiders Will Meet Hoopsters at Hamilton

Coach Don Smith's basketball team plays its sixth straight road game when it meets Colgate in Hamilton, N. Y. tomorrow night, and then the Bisons return home for the first time in nearly a month to face Gettysburg on Wednesday evening.

Trounced Capital

Taking a 3-5 record into last Wednesday's game at Scranton, the court squad has been able to win only one game away from Davis Gymnasium, an 84-62 victory over Capital in the consolation final of the Rubber City Classic, but has captured both of its home starts.

Duffy Played in NBA

Tomorrow's game with the Red Raiders will be a meeting of two first-year coaches. Coach Smith's counterpart will be 24-year-old Bob Duffy, a 1962 Colgate graduate who holds almost every Raider scoring record. Duffy was named to the cage post at the upstate New York school this fall after a successful career with the St. Louis Hawks and Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

A Team of Veterans

He is working with a largely veteran outfit that includes three senior lettermen and is headed by 6-4 Ed Muntner who averaged 21.1 points per game a year ago. Other lettermen on the squad are 6-8 Tom Cruthers and 6-0 Frank Pommersheim, both seniors, and 6-3 junior Mark Zamat. Colgate, inactive since Dec. 19, will take a 1-6 record into the game.

Bullets Won

Gettysburg soundly defeated the Bisons, 62-44, in an earlier meeting this year, and boasts an outstanding defensive team. Playing a deliberate, ball control game, the Bullets seldom register high scores, but, at the same time, they are difficult to score against. Gettysburg took a 3-3 record against Dickinson last Wednesday, and is led in scoring by senior backcourt ace George Strouse who was averaging 14.8 points per game.

Going into the Scranton game, senior co-captain Lorry Hathaway led Bucknell in scoring and rebounding with 17.1 and 10.8 averages respectively. Other scoring averages of the starters were co-captain John Matthews (11.6), Matt McMonigle (9.1), Larry Kozella (7.5) and Craig Fuehrer (4.9).

Free Throw Costs Bisons

The Bisons started their lengthy road trip with a heartbreaking 57-56 loss to Westminster on Friday, Dec. 18. Kozella paced three scorers in double figures with 16 points and Hathaway pulled down 11 rebounds as the Bisons outscored the Titans from the field, 25-16, but the host team connected on an amazing 25 of 26 free throws while Bucknell made only 6 of 17.

Hathaway Leads Scoring

The next night the Bisons bowed to Pitt, 65-59, after leading 48-44 with 11 minutes remaining in the game. Hathaway led both teams with 17 points and 14 rebounds, but, once again, the game was lost at the charity stripe as Pitt canned 25 of 30 free throws while Bucknell was making 13 of 19.

An Almost Upset

Bucknell came close to scoring a major upset in the opening round of the Rubber City Classic at Akron, Ohio, on Dec. 22, but dropped a 65-63 decision to the University of Akron, one of the top ranked small college teams in the nation. Hathaway had 22 points and Matthews 13 as the Bisons outscored their opponents from the field in a losing cause for the thrid straight game.

McMonigle High Scorer

The following night it was a different story as the Bisons romped to an 84-62 win over Capital in the consolation game. McMonigle led 12 BU players who broke into the scoring column and paced both teams with 17 points and 13 rebounds. The other high scorers were Kozella (15), Hathaway (14), and Matthews (10).

Hathaway Leads Scoring With 26 Points

Bucknell's basketball team won its second straight game of the season and fourth in nine starts when it defeated the University of Scranton, 82-68, Wednesday evening at the Scranton Youth Center.

Royals Lead

After opening up a 19-8 lead midway through the first half, the Bisons bogged down and Scranton tied up the game, 31-31, at halftime. The Royals went ahead at one time, 38-35, early in the second period, but John Rodgers, Lorry Hathaway and John Matthews led a drive that put the Bisons ahead, 63-50, with 4:32 remaining in the game, and put the contest out of reach.

Double Figures

Hathaway, who upped his average to 18.1 points per game, led both teams with 26 points, 13 in each half. Other scoring leaders for Bucknell were John Matthews (16), Larry Kozella (15), Craig Fuehrer (13) and John Rodgers (8). Rebounding leaders were Hathaway (15), Rodgers (12) and Kozella (10).

Sixth Game

Coach Don Smith's team plays its sixth straight road game when it meets Colgate in Hamilton, N. Y., tomorrow night.

Talking with my grandson about college life, I asked about the food: "Is it cafeteria-style, or are you served at tables?"

"Cafeteria," he answered.

"But what if the pie runs out before the last fellow in line has a chance?" I pursued.

"Grandfather," he said wistfully, "colleges just don't make that sort of pie these days."

CHARLIE'S BAIT
and
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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Mermen Victories Total 18

Bucknell's swimming team puts its six-meet winning streak on the line tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 against a dangerous Rutgers squad in New Brunswick, N. J.

Win Close Meet

The Bison mermen were forced to battle down to the final event before registering a 50-44 victory over Syracuse in the final meet before the Christmas vacation. It was the 18th victory in the last 19 starts for the Bisons.

Romp Over Rutgers

Rutgers, a 62-33 victim at the hands of the Bisons last winter, should be considerably improved and may give Coach Bob Latour's crew a tough struggle. Heading the Scarlet threat is senior co-captain Marty Flickinger who pushed Jerry Thimme to a school record in the 200-yard freestyle in last year's meeting and then came back to top Jack Fleming and Bruce Dove in the 100-yard freestyle.

Four Go Undefeated

Other standouts for Rutgers are junior sprinter Dick Woodrow, junior diver Dave Feigley, co-captain Don Galluzzi and sophomore Dennis Petti in the butterfly, and sophomore breaststroker Don Newman.

The strong Bison squad is led by Thimme, co-captain Jim Smigie, junior Phil Reynolds and sophomore Fred Woertman, all undefeated in their specialties this season. Smigie, the NCAA College Division 200-yard butterfly champion, is undefeated at that distance in 26 straight college dual meets.

Thimme Versus Flickenger

One of the top races of the day could be a return match between Thimme and Flickinger in the distance freestyle events.

Smigie Opens Lead

The Bisons won six of the first ten events against Syracuse, but trailed 44-43 going into the 400-yard freestyle relay. Once the race was underway, the issue was never really in doubt as Smigie opened up a sizeable margin on the leadoff leg, and then was followed by Bruce Dove, Woertman and Thimme as Bucknell won in 3:25.1. Syracuse kept the pressure on the Bisons throughout the meet by sweeping the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

Times For Events

Bucknell's individual winners in the meet were Thimme in the 200 freestyle (1:55.8) and the 500 freestyle (5:34.5), Smigie in the 200 butterfly (2:09.6), Woertman in the 200 backstroke (2:12.6) and Reynolds in the 200 breaststroke (2:25.0).

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'Do You Wanna Dance or Wrestle' Demands Referee of Grapplers

With a new coach, Bill Yeomans, the varsity wrestling team began its season by tying Albright, 16-16, a school which came into the match with a 3-0 record. Steinberg, 123 pound lead off man for Bucknell was pinned early in the first period. Kip Pfetsch came back and by initiating every move and capitalizing on his greater speed, outwrestled his man and pinned him with 30 seconds left in the second period.

The score was 5-5 when Captain Wally Schwartz started wrestling the 147 pound class. The match was stopped briefly and Dave White was recognized winner by default in the 137 pound class. Schwartz and his opponent both stayed too low for either to get a takedown by a leg tackle. The score was 0-0 and both men seemed leary of one another going into the second period. Schwartz's opponent chose top and gained two point for a near fall. Schwartz escaped and the score was two to one in favor fo Albright. The way it ended was 4-3 Albright after Schwartz's opponent had escaped for two points and Wally took him down for one point. From these the man simply hung on treading the slim line between wrestling and stalling. Walt Conard came out and in a match that was not decided until the last half of the third period took his man, 4-3.

Now began the match which was the most beautifully wrestled of the evening. John Karanik came out and began a long dual for the take down which was stopped after two minutes by the referee who remarked, "Do you wanna dance or are you gonna wrestle." About ten seconds later, the Albright man was taken down.

Karanik's opponent chose top in the second period, and Karanik switched him. Then rerolling each roll, reswitching each switch, and trapping his opponent's legs with his own each time, he stood up. Karanik gave a graceful demonstration of wrestling counters to Albright and the audience. Karanik won and the score was 16-8, Bucknell.

Pete Taylor weighing 156-lbs. came out to wrestle in the 177 pound class. Far faster, and with a great deal more skill be stayed on his feet most of the match finally losing 5-3.

Three points would have done it for Bucknell, and the burden of the match as usual fell on the shoulders of the heavyweights. George Stanton outwrestling and outpowering his man was 4-2 in the second period. It was a strange situation, Stanton was on top but his man was getting away. Stanton wrapped his legs about his opponent's middle intending to stretch him out and break him down. But in his effort to tie up his opponent's arms Stanton went to far up on the man's shoulders. The Albright man looked over his shoulder, saw Stanton's head and pulled it toward him. Stanton did not have time to unwrap his legs.

A tie score with a school which already had three winning matches coming into this first of Bucknell's dual meets comments well on the team and the coming season.

Mitchell Conference MVP; Dzurinko Also Recognized

Tom Mitchell, Bucknell's Little All-American junior end, received another big honor recently when he was named most valuable player in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The first junior to be accorded this honor, Mitchell joins Bison guard Andy Dzurinko on the first All-MAC team. Other first team selections were end Steve Speers, tackle Ron Koehler and halfback Fred Fuchs of Temple, guard Manny Insua and halfback Bill Hopkins of Delaware, center Bob Furney, quarterback Jim Ward and flanker back Ken Snyder of conference titlist Gettysburg, and tackle Tony Hrincevich of Lehigh.

Two Bisons, end Ron Kinsey and quarterback Bill Lerro, were named to the second team, and tackles Bob Brown and Ted Ratkus, center Jeff Traub, halfback Bob Laughton and fullbask-captain John Barron received honorable mention.

Mitchell is the fourth Bison player to receive the conference most valuable player award in the past five years. The others were Paul Terhes (1960), Ron Giordano (1962), and Don Rodgers (1963). Bucknell has also had 20 first team selections since the teams were first picked in 1958.

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. . . *Odell Accepts*

(Continued from Page 1)

It seems obvious that Penn, a fairly regular occupant of the Ivy League basement in recent years, has been considerably impressed by the interesting brand of football Odell-coached teams at Bucknell have played. and particularly impressed by the resultant success.

During the past season Bucknell registered a stunning 24-21 upset victory over Harvard, and it goes without saying that the new Quaker mentor would like to duplicate this feat next fall.

Certainly, an elevated position in the Ivy League standings will be on Odell's "most wanted" list at Penn, but the most interesting game next fall could be the meeting between the Bisons and Quakers in Franklin Field.

Further details concerning Odell's appointment will probably be made at the formal announcement tomorrow. Speculations have been made concerning the names of possible assistants that might go with him to Penn, but at press time there had not been an official word on this matter.

GRID AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Jeff Traub, a junior center from Richboro, Pa., was named captain of the 1965 Bucknell football team at a banquet honoring the 1964 Lambert Cup champions on Monday, Dec. 14.

A starter for the past two years, Traub received honorable mention on this year's All-Middle Atlantic Conference team.

Other players honored at the banquet were halfback and kicking specialist Mike Seigfried who was named Bucknell athlete of the month for October, guard and linebacker Bob Haering who was named athlete of the month for November, and tackle Bob Brown who was named the first recipient of the George Rieu Memorial Award which will be given each year to the outstanding senior interior lineman.

Ice Hockey
Bisons
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Some of the messages that are carried on postage meter mail sure make their point. One of the cuties seen on an envelope which came from the Internal Revenue Service in Washington carried the slogan: "America—The Land of Untold Wealth."

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Are We All Atheists? What Do We Believe?

by Don Braun

"Bucknell University is committed in the Christian tradition to provide the means for the intellectual development of students of qualified preparation and character to the end that they may become mature and responsible members of society.

"Bucknell endeavors to impart to the students the principles of inherited knowledge and culture and to bring the student to an awareness of his own talent. As a center of independent thought Bucknell is dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry and to seeking the truth wherever it may be found."

The above paragraphs embody the **Objectives** of Bucknell University. It would take a seer to determine what administrative policies and attitudes, if any, the phrase "in the Christian tradition" presently stands for, and I certainly will not pretend to define any. I will instead indicate the interaction of religious feeling of students on campus with university life, referring, if need be, to the **Objectives** as my conscience. My source of information is a sheaf of notes collected during a recent small survey of Bucknellians. The findings and conclusions presented thereof are by no means infallible but they can be instructive.

Begin with Belief

It appears that most Bucknellians before arriving here for Freshman Week held to a belief in God. Bases for faith among those I interviewed ranged from a belief in the power of Christian Science healing to a conviction that "nature cannot be an accident." By far the majority of students subscribed to one variation of another of the latter reason.

The "accidental theory" of creation was unacceptable to these people who believed that there must have been a God to originate the universe. A dichotomy in interpretation occurred in that certain individuals believed that God had merely created matter, which then "associated" naturally and resulted in the creation of the universe. Evolution followed. The other persons (the majority) expressed belief merely in creation by God without any special qualifications.

Good Means God

The idea of good was specifically brought up only by girls, for three of whom either the existence of "good deeds" of the potential for good, which for its execution must have been instilled in men, figured strongly as a basis for belief in good's originator, God. To one girl it seemed that a motive for "evil" is or always can be made visible, but whenever an act is found in which there is no drive for personal aggrandizement (a few persons who perform such acts can always be found: Dr. Schweitzer is stock; Tom Dooley; Santa Claus), the motive force can only be God.

Only a few persons expressed negative or indifferent attitudes towards the idea of God and religion. No one was militantly atheistic. Several people were "wishy-washy agnostics," as one senior described to me many of themselves that they will "feel something good" after death.

Religion, he said, has become outmoded by civil statutes in the establishment of codes of living, and has thus become disqualified from setting itself up as either a collective or individual conscience. If this is true it is futile, in fact senseless, to subject oneself to the discipline of a church which threatens the individual with hell or damnation for violation of outdated laws, when civil authorities operate in the realm of reality and damn people every day by jailing them, and less frequently, by executing them. Thus, what sense is there in participating in non-functional religious ceremony and in obeying obsolete laws when no ceremony is involved in obedience to modernized codes of living?

Religion on the college campus . . . . an open window or a closed door?

the people he knew, and two were nearly totally indifferent to all religious controversy.

Affirmed Atheists

Two people affirmed themselves to be atheists. One of these two was an existentialist who accepted the "accidental theory" of creation, that it is the result of an accident and not the work of a transcendent Being who does not exist to begin with. The other became "converted" from doubtfulness after discussions with other non-believers in his freshman year here.

Religion Irrational

One person I spoke to was of Roman Catholic parentage, but had given up (before coming to Bucknell) the practice of his religion. He could find no rational basis for attributing anything to God and had largely divorced himself from religious controversy. More importantly, he felt that his conscience had belonged to the Church. He interpreted religion as a gimmick used by people to convince

since entering Bucknell. This reversal would have been the dramatic finding that would have been highly gratifying to encounter and for which I was looking in order to come up with a definite conclusion in at least one case. I found instead that 18 people experienced no change at all and that the balance experienced various degrees of reinforced faith or throught stimulation.

Academics vs. God?

As might be expected biology, chemistry, philosophy and English were mentioned by individuals who found, for examples, that chemistry (as opposed to God) explained the organization within matter and the world; that philosophy reinforced a belief that faith is proof of God; that English 101 discussions of mythology stimulated thought about religion and God (and faith was strengthened as a result); that biology gave credence to a "natural association" theory.

Religion, as an academic course, was mentioned in a few interviews but was not said by anyone to have affected any measurable influence on his thinking. Discussions with professors outside of class on the topic of religion seemed to be non-existent. One person, a Catholic, found his faith measurably reaffirmed by all of Bucknell academic life; it was merely the fact that his two and a half years of efforts enabled him to remain here which led him to believe that he has been under the wing of divine benevolence.

Communication

There were a number of persons who indicated that they had spoken with fellow students about religion. Most said that their fellow students seemed to believe in God. Their standard reply was that after talks with others "I became more broad-minded." As I had mentioned earlier one person did in fact become an atheist, but another turned in the opposite direction and adopted a religious viewpoint after her freshman year. She told me that her friends brought out ideas she hadn't thought about.

A few people had absolutely no idea what their fellow students' religious convictions were and one didn't care. One freshman said he hadn't thought about religion at all and had "not the slightest idea" what his friends thought because he had been too busy with school to find out. An upperclass Roman Catholic said that he discussed religious matters only with those of his own faith (his interview with me being naturally a matter of politeness).

Sex and religion provided a personal problem for every Catholic interviewed. They stated either that they disagreed with their Church's dicta concerning personal behavior or that they experienced difficulties justifying their behavior in terms of the Church. In the same vein one (non-Catholic) girl's determination to be a good Christian was greatly strengthened after "some of the things I heard" and after she had gone to a few fraternity parties.

The sampling of professorial opinion that represents three faculty members indicated a general conclusion that there is little sincere attachment among Bucknell students to conventional religious activity or deity.

Indifference

One view was that the "overwhelming majority (of students) are completely indifferent" to religion and that most of them have little or no sense of the historical background of their denomination or faith. Religious activity undertaken by these people who "adhere to a benign deity" about which they know very little, is "perfunctory." Will Bucknell have more than a slight influence on its students' religious attitudes? The same observer believed not.

A second professor saw most students as "religiously inclined," thinking that their attitude will benefit them. He did not believe, however, that Bucknell or any college, can have any appreciable effect on a student's religious faith, nor for that matter on his entire attitude set. Universities and colleges, he believed, vastly over-estimate their own influence.

Unorthodox Concern

The third professor agreed that most students don't take the "orthodoxy" of religion seriously, but said that they do tend to feel a religious "ultimate concern." College, he asserted, definitely influences its students, and in the realm of religion it operates towards the elimination of the fundamentalist outlook. From what he has seen at Bucknell the College of Arts and Sciences provides the opportunity for its students to examine and challenge their beliefs, while the engineering school does not. It seems to him that more professors in the arts school are oriented toward the concept of "ultimate concern" than are the engineering professors who tend to be more fundamentalistic in their outlook. This classification is not meant of course to pigeon-hole every professor in each school, but it does indicate a general trend believed to exist by this professor.

(Continued from Page 7)

Of the 31 people I spoke to no one had experienced a complete reversal of religious feeling

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Survey Proves Collegiate Religious Attitudes

(Continued from Page 6)

Collegiate Influence

College may or may not affect the student's religious beliefs. In any case it is important to attempt to understand the extent and meaning of the tension between higher learning and religion.

Religion is a basis for knowledge predicated on faith; higher learning is a basis for knowledge grounded on investigation. The former may be a basis for rejection in part of the latter and vice-versa.

The question for consideration is obviously not Who is right? but what legitimation do the religious employ in the conflict with rationalistic thinking?

Two-thirds of those interviewed had little trouble resolving the opposed viewpoints. Their concensus was that God is a part of any correct explanations of natural phenomena. Two Roman Catholic views were, first, that "Something we don't understand about science is something we don't understand about God," and second, that "God creates and man discovers." One freshman told me that man "wouldn't have scientific advances without God," and another asserted that "intelligence comes from God."

Science Not All

A Jewish boy was convinced that science cannot explain away the nothingness before creation, but his answer to my loaded question was, "I don't know what created God." The capstone to these statements was that of a freshman who put it this way: "God will be delighted that we are uncovering His secrets of life."

I spoke to one fundamentalist and she told me that people have a way of feeling superior because of their academic learning. Probably the religionist would see this as the source of sin and the un-religious only as a vehicle for contrivance. Contrivance leads to many things—prejudice, lawlessness, tyranny.

Science Is All

The two atheists put their faith in science and saw no conflict with a non-existent Being. The non-religionist's viewpoint can be advantageous since he has nothing to contend with; he need only deny what he cannot see, hear, smell, taste, or touch.

The religionist on the other hand must always deal with an observable reality (be it with "sense machines" or sense organs) which he must either deny as unreality (evolution for one in the case of a fundamentalist) or accept as an artifact of God. In truth the problem of the non-fundamentalist religious person is as easily resolved as that of the atheist. One denies, the other accepts and the net gain is zero.

For two persons the conflict was real. A Christian Scientist wanted science to be in accord with the teachings of her religion, and an engineer said that an authentic scientific explanation of the creation of the universe would shake his belief in God, about whom he reflected infrequently anyway.

One freshman saw the possibility for the "corrosion" (the term a professor had used) of higher learning for the individual who holds strictly to religious dogma. Another freshman, unsure about God's existence, voiced the sentiment that "God fits in when you don't know what to think." He said also that as far as the historical basis of religion is concerned, "science is narrowing God down to a point." This would seem to be true if one interprets religion in the 20th century as an historical relic, left over from what thousands of years of human contrivance have set up as explanations for nature, creation, death, life, the flooding of the Nile and all the rest of it.

Little Corrosion

The first professor I spoke to felt that sincere attachment to the tenets of Christianity could be "corrosive" of higher learning, but since he saw hardly any sincere attachment at Bucknell, he saw as little corrosion. It would seem that it is not difficult for people to pacify their conscience by believing in the professor's "benign deity" while dissociating it from all inhibiting rules of doctrine.

That member of the faculty who perceived over-estimation of the college influence envisioned a scale of religious attachment running the gamut from "idiocy and emotionalism" to "intellectual attachment." What a person makes of his religion, the professor said, depends upon "what he does," which in turn probably depends upon the degree of indoctrination his family has imposed upon him and the extent to which he is an independent thinker.

The last professor adopted a similar view, that tension develops in the mind of the fundamentalist thinker.

Chapel Questioned

What is the place of Rooke Chapel in the religious life of the Bucknellian? Sixteen persons expressed a positive attitude towards the Chapel, one towards the idea of a chapel, but not a Protestant-only chapel and the remaining persons were negative or indifferent.

I gave the interviewees the hypothetical choice between a chapel and a student union for the money Rooke donated for a chapel only, and the 16 preferred the chapel. Why? With one of the first persons I spoke to the formulation was reached that a chapel should be built to fulfill a requirement of the student body in the same way that a cafeteria fulfills a requirement of the student body. Thus, the needs of the students, aside from education and sex, would be food, clothing, shelter and religion.

Existentialist View

The existentialist preferred the Chapel. Unreligious as he was, he felt that the need of others should be provided for and that Coleman Hall Auditorium was not the facility to do the job. A freshman boy preferred the Chapel on the basis of "moralistic values" rather than on religious values. In retrospect his judgment may have bordered on the territory of "ultimate concern." Two girls brought out the cultural and social benefit in addition to the religious that a chapel provides. This certainly is true in view of the distinguished guest speakers who have been heard in the Chapel.

The Student Union?

A Roman Catholic favored the Chapel because she felt it would bring people of different religions together. Another freshman boy pointed out that it is possible to visit Rooke Chapel any day of the week any time, an opportunity which did not exist with Coleman Hall Auditorium. The meditation room did at that time provide a similar opportunity, however.

Those people who were in favor of a student union had no need of a chapel. They were divided among the unreligious, the Roman Catholics, the Jews, and one faithful person who sleeps on Sunday mornings. One student who had withdrawn from all religious controversy favored a student union because he felt it would weaken the fraternity system and thus in the long run strengthen the educational emphasis.

What becomes apparent now is the problem of whom the Chapel was built for as opposed to whom the Chapel should have been built for. Nobody claimed that the University owed its students a cathedral and nobody claimed that the University owed its students a synagogue. But one girl suggested most strenuously that what we do have, religiously speaking, is no good. There is no temple in Lewisburg. There are eight Protestant churches. There is one Catholic church. How bad-

(Continued on Page 8)

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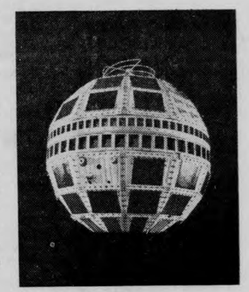

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Martin Mounts Rooke Pulpit

Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, will speak in Rooke Chapel this Sunday.

Prof. Martin received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago and has published articles in numerous journals including **The Journal of Philosophy** and **The Christian Scholar.** He has been a member of the philosophy department at Bucknell for the past 15 years. His sermon is entitled, "On Death."

Karraker Joins Drive for Jobs

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, who retired from the history faculty at the end of the 1963-64 school year, was recently named an authorized volunteer recruiter for the Job Corps which has been established as one phase of the Anti-Poverty Act of 1964.

Well known for his volunteer work in the region and in many parts of the nation, Dr. Karraker is currently distributing recruiting materials in the area with the hope that he can succeed in reaching those in Union County who most need the help of this program.

"The Corps aims to help poorly educated and unskilled young people of all races from 16 through 21," Dr. Karraker said. "Often these youths are unemployed. They will be placed in job corps centers where they will live and can develop skills and self-confidence.

"Some of these young men and women haven't finished high school. Others are weak in reading or arithmetic, or cannot find a satisfactory job. The centers will provide training and work programs and will give these young people a chance to prepare themselves for a better future."

He has explained that the corps members will receive a training allowance of $50 a month. They will also receive pocket money, room, board, clothing, and medical and dental care. If the corpsmen desire to send part of their money home, the government has announced that it will match their contribution up to $25 per month.

In an interview discussing his appointment, Dr. Karraker has pointed out that the job corps is a major program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which coordinates the nationwide war on poverty. It is a voluntary program to give basic education, skill training and sound work experience to unemployed youth.

He further remarked that top men everywhere have made good because of ability, "but somebody had to find them and give them a chance to show how good they really are. That's what the job corps will be doing."

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. . . Role of Chapel

(Continued from Page 7)

ly does this campus need a Protestant-only chapel? A good number of students agreed with this argument, but only mildly. The solution, suggested by the girl, would have been to build a chapel with altar facilities for three different services: Catholic, Jewish and the fabled "non-denominational Protestant." This is done at some other colleges.

The architecture of the Chapel was generally pleasing to all. Two people took exception. The existentialist was one (" . . . looks terrible"). The second person, the disaffected Catholic, thought that the Chapel made Bucknell look like a "theological school." This objection was not so much to the architecture as such, but more to the prominent placieng of the Chapel at the main entrance to the campus. The weather vane atop the Chapel spire was offending to three Catholics. It was variously described as "unchurch-like" and "stupid" (the term also of a professor).

"Campus Additions"

Perhaps at this point a tip can be taken from the Admissions Office which on one of its information sheets for campus guides has written the following: "Campus Additions:" It might be advisable to eliminate some other suggested facility from the tour so as to include the Chapel. It is perhaps one of our more impressive buildings, open to all faiths, and might be visited first. . .

Professional Opinion

The professorial opinion that I encountered was not altogether favorable to the Chapel. The first professor did not believe that the Chapel would have any real effect on students because, as he said, "Faith is not created by buildings." Neither did he believe that religion is necessarily a universal human need or necessity, but he did suggest that the University might have felt some need or necessity to reaffirm the link with the Baptist Church. The spectre of "in the Christian tradition" rises and takes on more meaning in such a light.

The second member of the faculty that I spoke to admitted that he would have been favorably disposed if the money received for the Chapel had been used in some other way. His hopes were that the Chapel will be used "intelligently."

Professor's View

The third professor envisioned a more effective chapel due to its installation in the plant that has been built for it. In his view the guest speakers brought to the Chapel can be of much value if their talks are "not just another lecture series," but concern man facing problems from the religious viewpoint. "Religious," in his context, will mean "ultimate concern."

Ambiguous Position

The business about the multifarious religious symbols and the Protestant-only services reflects what he called, mildly, the "ambiguity" of the University's position. The weathervane was both "stupid" and "ridiculous," and the spire itself would have appeared more proper with either nothing or a cross on top of it. At least (or was it too bad?), as one student said to me, a (golden?) Bison wasn't placed aloft the needle. The worst kind of idolatry.

The Chapel not withstanding, it seems safe to say that most Bucknellians harbor a less than fervent belief in God, and that their academic enrichment will seem to have little effect one way or the other upon their beliefs. Sleep and sex are very much a part of campus life and while the latter creates problems for only some people, the former creates problems for all. It is an unfortunate circumstance that the traditional time for Christian worship coincides with the only time a great many people find to sleep late.

Extra-curricular Activity?

Earlier I raised the question whether the practice of religion is an extra-curricular activity. I may be wrong, but it seems to me that "extra-curricular activity" implies identification with the University and assistance from it, and that no extra-curricular activity can continue if the University ignores it. Naturally no one wants to kill religion on campus. Is it the place of the University to actively support it? Is religion part of "the intellectual development of students" or "the principles of inherited knowledge and culture?" Or does "in the Christian tradition" answer for the University?

The Christian tradition would seem to refer to a sentimental link with the Baptist founders of the University. But this is 1965 and the Founders have been dead for a long time. They probably would turn over in their graves if they knew Bucknell decided to forego a Chapel, and nobody could blame them. But "their" Chapel is "open to all faiths" in only the same way that Bertrand Library is. Both are theoretically open to all. However, the library is, in actuality, used by all. Can the same be said for the Chapel?

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Men's Co-ordinating Council

DEBATE

FRATERNITY OR INDEPENDENT?

Professor Staiano vs. Professor Withim

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1965

7:15 P.M.—Coleman Hall Auditorium

Bad Grades . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

. . . Buses Leave Daily

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965. NUMBER 16.

Winding Coming

Military Chooses Queens For Supplement to Jazz

There is no limit to the good music and good time that Kai Winding and his trombone sound will provide at the Military Ball on Feb. 19.

Mr. Winding started on the road to success when he joined the Benny Goodman organization in 1945 and recorded his first jazz recordings for Savoy Records. The next two years saw him featured with Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" series. From here he moved on to his own group and has been polled by "The Downbeat" and "Playboy" as one of the top trombonists from 1947 to the present time.

Ranked as a top jazz artist, Kai Winding has appeared on such televised shows as the Hit Parade, the Patti Page Show, the Robert Q. Lewis Show, and the Arthur Murray Dance Party. He was in the pit for the Broadway success "Pal Joey" and has played the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

In 1954 Kai teamed up with J. J. Johnson and within a year, the J and K Quintet had five LP's on the stands, all on different labels. **This firmly established "The Trombone Sound"** and has led to its natural extension in a Columbia LP featuring no less than eight trombones.

Kai Winding, Band Leader

In mid-1956 Kai and JJ parted company, and Mr. Winding then branched out to form his own group, "Four Trombones and Rhythm," that represented the "Trombone Sound" at its peak. Since then, this group has been in constant demand for appearances in night clubs, concerts, jazz festivals, and college dances. At times, the basic "Trombone Sound" has been expanded to 12 or more men with the addition of trumpets and saxophones to meet demands.

Currently, the emphasis on Pop Market Recordings has produced the smash hit record of "More" (theme from Mondu Cane) which was in the top ten category of the "Cashbox" and "Billboard" pop music charts for many weeks.

Beauty will be combined with music as the Military Ball will also feature eight girls for queen candidates and her court. The representatives are as follows: Company A—Sue Fleming, '67; Company B—Sue Ashton, '66; Company C—Pam Wise, '67; Company D—Betty Meyers, '66; **Company E—Ella Weeks, '67;** Company F—Sue Eighmey, '65; Band—Gail Passan, '68; and the Honor Guard—Jean Henderson, '68.

New Staff Takes Over

Members of the incoming staff: Don Braun, Jan Martin, Nancy Hoffman, Betsy Hayes, Mary Eichhorn, Ron Pomerance, Barb Egee, John Chamberlain, Pete Engler, Jan Shoemaker Nan McKay.

Four Students Join as Editors; Three Veterans are Promoted

With the coming of a new semester, the old **Bucknellian** staff joins the ranks of the unemployed as new faces take over. A few, however, will continue on in new positions as members of the incoming staff.

Tim Dawson, last year's editor, is credited with the improved quality of the entire newspaper. Although he will no longer be an active member of the **Bucknellian** staff, he will continue as SFC representative for the paper. Tim's associate editor, Mary Sieminski, also a senior, has concluded her stay with the paper.

Last semester's sports editor John Chamberlain has moved to the post of editor. Barbara Egee, who was formerly news editor, will continue on in the position of associate editor.

Linda Donaldson, former feature editor, is retiring. She may be remembered for articles such as the one featuring Mrs. Fetherston. Both Jean Hammond and Kathy Kowarek, copy and circulation editors are retiring.

Joe Barker, former advertising manager, will remain in that position temporarily, eventually replacing Dave Yundt as business manager.

New faces on the staff include Betsy Hayes and Mary Eichhorn. Betsy will take over as the news editor; Mary will replace Linda Donaldson as feature editor. Pete Engler, also new to the staff, has been named sports editor.

The only member of the staff whose position has remained static is Brad Tufts, who will continue as advisor to **The Bucknellian.**

New Curriculum Innovations Surprise Freshmen

Important changes in curriculum designed to increase both the quality and depth of Bucknell's educational program have been made by the faculty and will become effective in September, it was announced today by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

Upon recommendation of the Committee on Academic Regulations, the faculty at its January meeting adopted the four-course plan of study in which the course will supplant the credit hour as the unit of instruction.

Under this plan, each student will carry a fixed number of courses and all degree programs will be defined in terms of courses. Regulations for graduation have accordingly been restated in terms of number of courses instead of credit hours.

The major purpose of the plan, according to Dr. Ebersole, is to reduce the number of courses which a student will study each term in order to provide for more intensified study and for greater opportunity for independent work.

The new curriculum will reduce the load of the typical student from five or six courses to four full courses each semester. It will not reduce the amount of time devoted to class and laboratory work and in some instances it may increase the time, Dr. Ebersole explained.

"We believe that this reduction in courses is essential if students are to meet the standards which have been set for them," Dr. Ebersole said. "Under a five or six-course program, the student's educational experiences are too fragmented to produce the depth and quality of education desired by both students and faculty."

"By establishing our academic goals in terms of courses rather than hours of credit and thus focusing attention on the larger objectives of each course, we hope to create the conditions for a higher quality of academic achievement."

Although all courses will be equated equally under this plan, the number of class hours required for each will vary according to (1) the characteristics of the specific subject matter, (2) the nature of students enrolled in the course, (3) the interests, training, and teaching skills of the instructor, and (4) the objectives of the course, it was pointed out.

The new requirements for degrees, based on completion of a stated number of courses, along with a prescribed grade point average, will become effective for all students enrolled next September. Some individual adjustments will be made in the programs of upperclass students that will enable them to meet the new requirements for graduation.

Under the four-course plan, candidates for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, or the Bachelor of Science in Education will be required to take 32 academic courses or the equivalent. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Music will be required to take 32 full courses or the equivalent and two half courses.

For the four engineering degrees—Bachelor of Science in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering — the requirements will be 32 full courses and four half courses. Candidates for the combination degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in one of the four branches of engineering must take 40 full courses and four half courses.

Every candidate for an undergraduate degree will take four semesters of work in physical education, which is required in the freshman and sophomore years. Any student who has not fulfilled this requirement by the end of the junior year will not be eligible to register as a senior.

Each male candidate, in the freshman and sophomore years, **besides the academic requirement** for each semester, may elect the basic course in military science of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Each male candidate who elects and is selected for the advanced courses in military science may count the four semesters of advanced work toward the number of courses for his degree.

Each student will be expected to carry the courses as shown in the conspectus for his program. The normal number of academic courses in each semester will be four or the equivalent; the minimum number of all courses to be carried will be three and one-half; the maximum four and one-half or five, the latter only when the additional half course is in military science.

Under the new plan, a student will be classed with the next lower class if he lacks credit for two or more full courses below the requirement for his degree.

Teachers Leave

Profs. Get Sabbaticals Will Work for Degrees

Ten members of the Bucknell teaching staff have been granted leaves of absence or sabbatical leaves for all, or a part of, the 1965-66 academic year.

Approved for leaves of absence are John W. Anderson, assistant professor of economcis, for the first semester of the coming year, to do research toward completion of his thesis; Alan E. Beeman, assistant professor of education, second semester, to complete work for his doctor's degree; and Edward F. Staiano, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, for the full academic year, to complete work for a doctorate in engineering.

Those teachers who will take sabbatical leaves during the first semester include Dr. James F. Carens, assistant professor of Englih; Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, associate professor of Spanish, and Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology and chairman of the department.

Second semester sabbaticals have been granted to Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics and chairman of the department; Charles T. Ressler, associate professor of accounting and chairman of the department; Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, professor of English, and Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry.

Dr. W. Sauvain Names Bucknell As Test Center

Bucknell has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 20, Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education announced here this week.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in the school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, at Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Bucknell as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to campare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Professor Sauvain said.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing the Registration Forms may be obtained from Professor Sauvain at Bucknell or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Dr. Sauvain advised.

New BU Student!
Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. James F. Carens on their newest Bucknellian.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES JOIN

WITH INDEPENDENTS FOR POORLY ATTENDED DEBATE ON WHETHER BUCKNELL MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BECOME FRATERNITY (SORORITY) MEMBERS

by Don Braun

As a prelude to their first battery of finals, the freshmen were treated to a lively Fraternity-Independent Debate on Monday evening, Jan. 11. Sponsored by the Men's Co-ordinating Council and moderated by debate society president Larry Hepler, the debate featured Professor Philip Withim; Neil Donnelly, representing the Association of Independent Men; and Barbara Jones, representing the Association of Independent Women, opposed by Professor Edward Staiano; Richard Garwood, representing the Interfraternity Council; and Nancy Turner of the Panhellenic Council. It was generally hoped and perhaps expected that the turnout—freshmen and upperclassmen—would have been large, but it wasn't. The attendance may have been of significance, if it reflected a lack of interest based on large scale pre-rush decisions.

The question for resolution—not resolved, incidentally—was: "Bucknell men and women should become fraternity (sorority members."

Professor Staiano led off the debate, emphasizing several advantages accruing to fraternity members and discounting standard criticisms as concerned with "minor areas" of the fraternity system. As a fraternity alumnus Prof. Staiano was convinced that fraternities fulfill a basic need on this campus which the University is unable to adequately provide for its students: social life. Because their primary objectives are not academic, fraternities are designed only to supplement a student's academic life, but he added that fraternities do attempt to stimulate academic achievement by offering scholarship awards.

Moving to his third point, Prof. Staiano asserted that fraternities are the lifeblood of the intramural system. Intramurals provide sub-varsity talent with athletic channels and the vast majority of fraternity members participate in intramurals. Fraternities thus tend to generate the "spirit, rivalry, and enthusiasm" responsible for the success of the intramural system.

Subject to further praise were the community services undertaken by fraternities and the opportunities for learning the skills of leadership that fraternity membership provides.

In dealing with criticisms which have been raised against fraternities, Prof. Staiano based his replies on the theses of "human nature," amelioration, and misunderstanding. The selection system belonged to the first category: selection based on an individual's merits, or demerits, is to be found throughout life. It is not unique to the fraternity system. Willfull discrimination —against Negroes, Jews, Catholics—came up under the second item: discriminatory clauses have all been revoked from local charters, whereas "six to eight years ago" such clauses were prevalent.

Furthermore, old-time national officers are gradually being replaced, and most important of all, if it's true, Prof. Staiano declared, "I do not think that you will find discrimination in the hearts of the undergraduate members of these organizations."

Fraternities Necessary

Academic moribundity was treated under the third heading. For the second, and not the last time, Prof. Staiano stressed his conviction that fraternities are not responsible for the "mainline academic effort," that such effort is the function of the University proper. The intent of this statement would seem to be that too often too ponderous a burden of expected performance has been saddled upon the backs or fraternity organizations, and when a back has broken or reared up, the resulting hue and cry has arisen from a misunderstanding of the fraternity's academic role.

Prof. Staiano resolved his viewpoint when he concluded that fraternities are a "necessary part of the university atmosphere."

Professor Withim, leader of the Independents, then rose to deliver his speech. His "speech" turned out to be polemic and it set the tone of the rest of the debate, but it was well worth listening to. "Freshmen of Bucknell, I say to you that if you join a fraternity, you sell your academic birthright for a sorry mess of pottage." Prof. Withim followed this bombastic opening line with a plea for sanity; for fulfillment of the promise of college; for reciprocation of the faculty's outstretched hands by the entering freshmen.

Withering Observations

Then, quoting a statement made by the Phi Gamma Delta organization in 1889 describing a utopian environment for the development of young men, Prof. Withim laced into the fallacy he believed it and similar statements have created. All fraternities, he said, make the same claims—"love of learning and knowledge . . . they all promote your moral character" —in short, they "all do all things," if one is to believe what they say about themselves. Prof. Withim's counter-claim was that they do few of these things well and some not at all.

To offer a basis for his assertion that "fraternities are simply not effective" in stimulating academic achievement, Prof. Withim singled out Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta with their consistently low records as examples of fraternities that stand near the extremity of the gulfs they create between their propounded ideals and their real performances in the field of scholarly endeavor.

Fraternity morality was Prof. Withmi's second point, and he cited a few of the more infamous incidents which have taken place in recent history in and around the campus environs to raise the question of the role of fraternities in fostering the attitudes which have permitted such incidents to occur.

Statistics

He cited next a series of involved statistics (not compiled at Bucknell) which pointed to a "50-50 chance freshmen entering a fraternity where cheating is at best ignored." Then he moved directly to the issue of discrimination and exhorted his freshmen listeners to unconditionally reject discriminatory fraternities as they have rejected freshmen in the past. He raised the spectre of intra-fraternity dissention and presented a vivid class-by-class analysis of petty jealousies and callous ambitions that occur among fraternity brothers.

Prof. Withim's ominous and deeply felt conclusion ran to the effect that freshmen who join fraternities will be "narrowed socially, weakened intellectually, and corrupted morally."

A series of rebuttals followed in which the student representatives of the fraternity and independent organizations attempted to pick holes in one another's logic, or to point out the exaggeration or one-sidedness contained in Prof. Staiano and Prof. Withim's opening speeches.

Barbara Jones of the Independent Women thought that her audience could find better "crosses to bear" than the cross of fraternity membership borne in an effort to "improve" one's fraternity. She wondered aloud how decent fraternity morality is, as she recalled how, on that very day, an unrepeatable oath had been flung at her as she walked past a fraternity house.

A student has only so much time at Bucknell to take advantage of collegiate opportunities, she warned, and none of that time should be frittered away in, for instance, sorority rituals which Miss Jones had discovered to be a "ridiculous" waste of time for many people. Time indeed played a key role in Barbara Jones' speech as it ran out on her, compelling modera-

(Continued on Page 6)

Intelligence, Empathy

Between what we are and what we would be falls the shadow of our failure to become.

A new semester, fraternities, sororities, sports—all may cloud both past successes and past failures.

How to take the emotional temperature of a campus and chart it fairly and impartially while at the same time diagnose it as to past issues and future possibilities is the reason to be of a newspaper.

Much of what this campus says and feels passes unnoticed because of a peculiar species of reticence towards being heard on the part of the studentry. What could be said is unspoken, because of what is apparently a general dislike of the remarkable. Where ever and in what ever form the unique proves itself only earns it the distinction of some unjust appellative. Mocking, satirism, however named, are the tools which are used in this leveling-off process which prohibits the coexistence of both social and intellectual acceptability. As an illustration of this, few coeds while on a date would bring up as a topic of conversation some philosopher's or theologian's point of view which they might both be studying, not because of her fear of sounding pedantic but rather because the social and intellectual spheres are felt to be worlds apart. When intellectualism assumes the status of a vocation—much as you learn a trade—and how injurious it can be to a university can be seen in what is becoming of both the studentry and the administration dream of a university with an image more truely "Ivy League."

This desire will never be realized via intercollegiate athletics but rather can only be accomplished by means of a mutual regard on the part of administration and students. For the students part creativity and intellectualism must become a supplement of free time. For the administration, they must put aside their present coercive paternal role and assume one of greater freedom, one that is more of coexistence and sharing in a interest that is common to both parties.

Since the university claims to place no artificial barriers to admittance, a student being accepted only in terms of his ability, why does it maintain antediluvian precepts which not only stifle but also by their application can only appear hypocritical to students. These characteristics more than anything else make the policies of a university seem to be those of an antagonistic personality.

What is to become of both the shadows of our failures and those successes realized is dependent on the conceptual belief of studentry and administration, but unless it is a movement toward one another rather than parallel, the common dream will never reach its possibility of an apothoesis.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Betsy Hayes, News Editor
Joe Barker, Advertising Mgr.
Dave Collins, Circulation
Mary Eichhorn, Feature Editor
Peter Engler, Sports Editor
Kathy Kowarek, Subscription

Dawson on Sick List

The paper regrets the illness of the past "Bucknellian" Editor Tim Dawson and wishes him a speedy recovery at his home in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania.

sam

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Have stopped
Growing . . .
They are
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By old poster
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Placement Desk Lists Salary Prospects

The backlash of cutbacks in the aircraft and aerospace industry is still being felt on college campuses this year, according to an announcement by Raymond K. Irwin, director of placement at Bucknell, one of the colleges and universities participating in the College Placement Council's 1964-1965 survey of beginning salary offers to college seniors.

The first report of the season, released this month, shows that offers by aircraft firms to college seniors are continuing to decline sharply, maintaining a trend noted last year. In the Council's first report of 1962-63, this employer group accounted for 920 offers, 455 per cent of the total. Last year the figure was 724, 36 per cent of the total, and this season it has dropped to 447, or 20 per cent.

While the number of aircraft offers on the bachelor's level continued to drop, the electronics group, which declined sharply in the fall months last year from 177 offers to 79, has now climbed back up to 131 this season. Public utilities, after going up dramatically last year, have leveled off in the first period of 1964-65. Also showing an upward trend are the automotive, banking, glass, merchandising, metals, petroleum, and public accounting categories.

The decrease in aircraft activity is especially evident in the case of electrical engineers. The number of offers to these students has dwindled from 777 in the first period two years ago, to 578 last year, to 443 this year —despite the rebound by the electronics industry. Aircraft employers are apparently showing greater interest in aeronautical than in electrical engineers, for 31 per cent of the industry's offers this season have been to aeronautical candidates, compared to only 10 per cent two years ago.

Accounting and business students also continue to be in greater demand. The most notable increase since last year, however, has been in the demand for marketing students. A year ago they received 38 offers in the first reporting period; this year they attracted 116.

This, however, may go down as the year for chemical engineers. In terms of percentage gains in beginning salary offers, they are in top position on all three levels. In the bachelor's phase of the study, average offers to chemical engineers have gone up 3.9 per cent since June of 1963-64. Actual offers have varied from a low of $601 per month to a high of $677 within the 80 per cent range of offers used in computing the data.

The current ranges for other leading bachelor's-level groups are electrical engineering, $586 to $688, and aeronautical engineering, $581 to $685.

Public Notice

The following amendmenis to the S-FC constitution will be offered to the students for ratification on Feb. 15 (ballots will be sent through the mail and must be returned by Feb. 18):

Addition to Article III:
Membership
Section 1: The following shall be voting members of Student-Faculty Congress:
16. Representative of Graduate Students' Organization.
Section 2: The following shall be non-voting members of Student-Faculty Congress:
1. Station Manager of WVBU
2. Editor of the 'Bucknellian'

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Donations Augment Negro Scholarship

Final results of the Betty Ann Quinn Fund Drive are now available. This drive was initiated last May to raise money for scholarships for American Negroes at Bucknell. Organizations and individuals were asked for financial aid. The S-FC agreed to grant $1.00 for every $4.00 otherwise collected. Out of 7,638 individual appeals made, there were 347 responses. A goal of $5,000 was set and $2,911.13 was actually collected. Printed below are the statistics of the campaign and a statement of the fund's present status:

Residence Halls
258 girls contributed $437.97
68 boys contributed 128.64
Faculty and Administration
21 people contributed 408.30
Organizations
8 groups contributed 1354.00

Total contributed	**2328.91**
Due from S-FC ($1 for every $4)	**582.22**
Projected total raised by the drive	**$2911.13**
Present status of the Fund	
Deposit from drive	$2318.91
Interest—Endowment	251.29
Scholarship granted this semester	750.00
Current Balance	**$1830.20**

CHAPLAIN AT BRANDEIS

Dr. Lee, MIT Instructor, Preaches in Rooke Chapel

Dr. Paul Lee, instructor in the Humanities Division at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday Feb. 7.

Professor Lee received his Ph.D. from Harvard University where he was a teaching fellow in theology and assisted Paul Tillich. This year he is also the Protestant Chaplain at Brandeis University.

DR. PAUL LEE

Dr. Lee was a Colloquy speaker last year and his talk on "Sex, Love and Playboy" occasioned considerable discussion. His sermon for Sunday is entitled "Strength Made Perfect in Weakness."

Sir Herbert Warren, president of Magdalen College, Oxford, was noted for his snobbery. Once an Oriental prince who had entered Magdalen confided apologetically that in his own language his name meant "Son of God."

Sir Herbert hesitated only a moment, then replied, "You'll find sons of lots of distinguished men at the college."

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Rhode Island Five Narrowly Defeats Bisons

Final Score, 74-69; Hathaway Breaks 1000 Point Mark

The Bison basketball squad was narrowly defeated by a fast-moving Rhode Island team as the latter out-hustled the BU five in the critical last minutes of play. The final score was 74-69. Lorry Hathaway, well on his way to being high-scorer for his second season, dunked 30 of his 42 attempts at the Rhode Island team's home court. Sophomore John Rodgers was responsible for 15 successes, and senior John Matthews sank 12 shots.

Bucknell led the action during the first half with 41 points to Rhode Island's 33. However, in the second half, the Rhode Island squad caught up to the Bisons to even the score 63-63. Cymbala of Rhode Island, his squad's high scorer with 22 points, put the home team ahead and was instrumental in compiling the final score.

Bucknell's 6-4 senior, co-captain Lorry Hathaway, became the fourth player in Bison history to break the 1000 point mark as he brought his total to 1008 successes in the Rhode Island game. Not only a great shooter, Hathaway is also leading the squad in rebounds, and averages 12.1 per game.

In the past three weeks, the Bisons have defeated Colgate, 64-52, and Gettysburg, 70-51. They lost a close game to Rutgers, 70-66, but came back to beat a strong basketball school, Albright, 64-52.

The Bisons meet a 5-5 Lafayette squad Saturday, then take on a winning Penn State team with a 11-3 record.

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Thimme Is Named Athlete of Month

Jerry Thimme, the iron man of the Bucknell swimming team, has been chosen "Bucknell Athlete of the Month" for December by the University's Bison Club. Thimme was chosen over other athletes on the basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams because of his outstanding performances in all three swimming meets during the month. Entered in five events and two relays, the Upper Montclair, N. J., junior finished first every time.

His top effort came in a close meet with Syracuse which the Bisons won, 50-44. The Montclair College High graduate won the 200 yard freestyle early in the evening, took first in the 500 yard freestyle in the next to last individual event, and anchored the Bisons' winning 400 yard freestyle relay team. Going into the relay, the Orangemen led, 44-43, but Thimme swam a strong final leg to win both the event and the meet for Bucknell.

Thimme is the fourth athlete chosen for the award which was instituted last fall. Previous winners include soccer goalie Bill Lebov, football placekicker Mike Seigfried, and Joe Haering, a defensive linebacker on the grid squad.

Fall Sports Team Members Earn Letters

Fifty Bucknell athletes, including 33 football players and 13 soccer men, have been awarded varsity letters for competing on fall sports teams at Bucknell. The announcement was made by Benton Kribbs, Director of Athletics. In addition to the awarding of varsity letters for team participation, three seniors received monograms for coaching the freshman grid squad.

Of the 33 awards to football players, 16 were presented to seniors, ten to juniors, and seven to sophomores. Four seniors won soccer letters, along with five juniors and a quartet of sophomores. Heading the list of senior gridiron lettermen are captain John Barron, three years the starting fullback; halfback Bob Laughton, the team's leading runner for the past two seasons; Andy Dzurinko, an All-East guard; and Mike Seigfried, the BU Bison's record-breaking placekicker.

Two other record breakers receiving letters were junior end Tom Mitchell, and junior quarterback, Bill Lerro. Mitchell, a Little All-American choice and M. V. P. of the Middle Atlantic Conference, broke or tied eight individual marks during the season, while Lerro figured in four new records.

Captain Don Horning leads the list of soccer lettermen. He is joined by junior co-captains-elect Eds Fleming and and Bill Ginsburg, and junior goalie Bill Lebov who was chosen as the Bucknell Athlete of the Month for Sept. Coach Bob Odell's football team wound up with a 7-2 record and won the Lambert Cup as the top small college team in the East this season. Hank Peter's booters finished the year with a 3-9 record by copping three of the final four matches.

Following are Bucknell's fall varsity letter-winners: In football, letters were awarded to John Barron, Bob Brown, Rollie Capone, Don Cook, Bob Coons, Andy Dzurinko, Scott Ellis, and Ben Elliott. Bob Haering, Tom Havern, Fred Heather, Bruce Hemmings, Ron Kinsey, Bob Laughton, Don Lenhard, Bill Lerro, Ron Lodeski, Ed Manigan, Bob Marks, Tom Mitchell, Ed Morgan, Ted Ratkus, and Ned Reeb.

Also, Dave Reitze, Sam Scalleat, Gary Sease, Mike Seigfried, Bill Sholly, John Skiavo, J. D. Smith, Dean Stump, Jeff Traub, Mike Vincent and Dick Mathieson, manager.

Soccer letters were presented to Don Horning, Graham Shafer, Bill Graham, Eds Fleming, Bill Ginsburg, Bill Lebov, Bill Boak, Dick Church, Don Connelly, Bart Frame, Jack Igoe, Wayne Pero, and Marc Walton.

Music is queer. Its power seems unrelated to the other affections of man, so that a person who is elsewhere perfectly commonplace may have for it an extreme and delicate sensitiveness.—**W. Somerset Maugham**

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"Leading from Strength: LBJ in Action" by David Brinkley: President Johnson's vision of the Great Society, and the determination and political skill of the man give us reason to expect that in domestic affairs we shall climb the slopes with deliberate speed.

"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Larner: In the last decade, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with heroin addicts seeking help.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: **"Footloose in Prague: A Marxist Bohemia" by Curtis Cate:** An eye-witness report of visits to Czech writers, observations on night life, the theater, poetry readings, the Catholic Church, and Iron Curtain life.

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ON SALE NOW

BU Swimmers Edged by Colgate In First Defeat of the Season

by Bob Nyler

Before an overflow crowd that lined the sides of the pool and stood at the back of the stands, Bucknell's swim team took its first loss of the season after five wins by the narrow score of 49-46 at the hands of a very strong Colgate squad. Colgate dominated the individual freestyle events and the dives to bring its record to 6-1.

Records Not Enough

Bucknell lost even though copping six of 11 first places, including both relays and breaking two records and tying another. Junior Phil Reynolds took the 200-yard breaststroke in the school and pool record time of 2:22.5, Jim Smigie set a school record of 2:07.1 in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle team of Smigie, Townley Larzelers, Bruce Dove and Jerry Thimme tied the school record and set a pool record of 3:21.2. However, Bucknell could not match its first place victories with equivalent gains in second and third places. They were able to take only six out of 18 seconds and thirds—worth three and one points respectively—as compared to five points for first and seven for relay victories.

Colgate Fights Back

The meet began well for BU as the team moved out to a 7-0 lead with the first victory in the 400 yard medley. Bruce Dove, anchoring the combo of Fred Woertman, Bob Nadal, and Phil Reynolds, excited the packed throng of spectators by edging out Colgate's freestyler by a finger-length.

Colgate began chopping away at Bucknell with victories by Dave Martin in the 200 free and Ambrose Salmini in the 50 free. Still, Bucknell was ahead as Jim Smigie remained undefeated in dual matches for his college career by taking the 200 yard individual medley for the first of his two wins. Colgate then swept into the lead with a one-two sweep in one meter diving. BU's chances here were crippled because of Duke Sheldon's absence due to injuries. Bucknell remained behind for the rest of the match as Colgate slowly widened the margin.

Colgate got the clincher in the the 500 yard freestyle by taking first and third and moving ahead by 11 points with only two events remaining. BU then needed to take the 400 yard relay and first and second in the 200 yard breaststroke to win. Though Phil Reynolds made a fine effort in the breaststroke, Colgate took second and third and even the relay win could not bring BU to victory.

Starts At Second

Other firsts for Bucknell went to Jim Smigie (his second) in the 200 yard butterfly and Fred Woertman in the 200 yard backstroke. Jerry Thimme took two seconds and Jack Fleming copped one. Townley Larzelere, Don Ketcham, and Andy Deane took thirds.

Since last year's NCAA champions lost by 23 more points to Colgate than did this year's, the future is still very bright for the team's next conflict (with Cornell) and for the balance of the year.

Baseball Team Elects Kenny Captain

Bryan Kenny, a senior from Ebensburg, Pa., has been eleced captain of the 1965 Bucknell baseball team. He succeeds Joe Elliott and John Minsker, who co-captioned the squad last spring. Kenny was the starting second baseman on the Bison nine in 1964 and finished third in batting with a .282 average. In 24 games, Kenny collected 22 hits in 78 times at bat, including nine doubles to lead the team in that department.

Smigie Stars

The captain-elect is expected to start at his keystone sack position although he could be used in the outfield, according to coach Rod Oberlin, because of his outstanding speed and hustle.

Experienced Athlete

Kenny is a graduate of Central Cambria High School, where he lettered in baseball, football, basketball, and track. He was on the Bison grid squad as a sophomore, but a knee injury forced him out of action. Last fall Kenny served as an assitant freshmen football coach under Bob Latour and was awarded a varsity letter for his work.

Bisons are Blanked By Temple Matmen

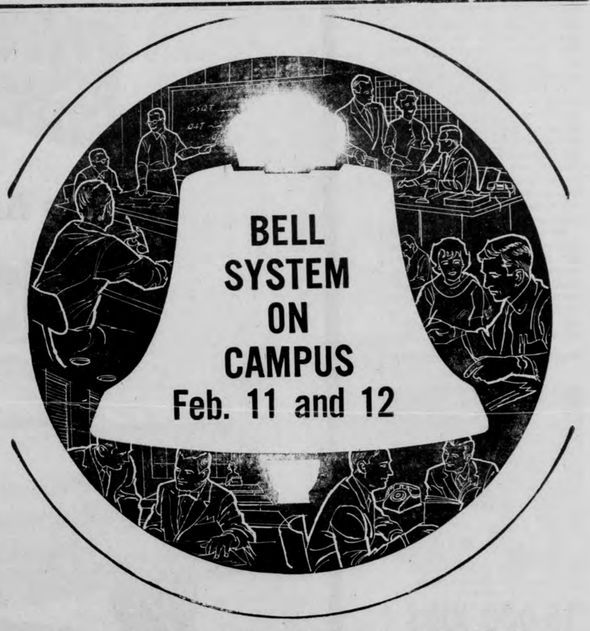
The Bison wrestling squad suffered its first shutout in ten years at the hands of the Temple grapplers, 32-0, last Saturday. The last time the Bisons were blanked was on Jan. 15, 1955, when Gettysburg scored a 34-0 victory.

The Bisons had to forfeit the 177-pound bout because Pete Taylor, who normally wrestles at that weight, is in the hospital with mononucleosos. Also Dave White, who normally goes at 137, was unable to wrestle, so Kip Pfetsch was moved into his slot.

Temple is undefeated in seven matches now, while Bucknell is 0-2-1. Senior John Karanik was upset by Ed Reinoso of Temple in a 3-0 score. WallySchwartz was the sole Bison grappler to be awarded points, but also lost his bout, 5-2.

In previous action, the Bison wrestlers lost to a strong Gettysburg squad by a score of 25-3. Senior John Karanik scored the single Bison victory in the 167-pound weight class. A scheduled dual meet with Delaware was called due to snow. The Bison wrestlers met the Franklin and Marshall team last Tuesday night.

Sports Slate
Saturday, Feb. 6
Varsity Basketball vs. Lafayette (H)
Varsity Swimming vs. Cornell (H)
Frosh Basketball vs. Lafayette (H)
Frosh Swimming vs. Cornell (H)
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Varsity Basketball vs. Penn State (H)



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. . . Fraternities

(Continued from Page 2)

tor Hepler to cut her rebuttal somewhat short of its intended conclusion.

Isolated Incidents

Nancy Turner, Panhellenic representative, voiced the opinion, subsequently echoed by Dick Garwood and Prof. Staiano, that Prof. Withim had chosen a few ugly incidents and had intimated that they represented a trend in fraternity morality. Miss Turner let loose a bombshell as she told how Professor Withim had earlier spoken with her and had indicated that he would not choose the issue of morality as a major point of his attack by citing specific incidents, since he didn't believe they could be shown to prove a trend. Much applause followed this revelation. That he did cite such instances must have shown, Miss Turner said, that he had found no trend, only isolated incidents.

Dick Garwood (IFC) hit the issue of fellowship from the opposite side of Prof. Withim's criticism when he assured the audience that his return to Bucknell as an alumnus would see him at his fraternity house, not at Trax or Swartz Hall. He too felt that Prof. Withim had chosen random incidents and had blown them up unfairly.

Mr. Hepler's termination of the formal debate and opening of a panel discussion saw Prof. Staiano take the lead in criticizing Prof. Withim's oratory by declaring that his opponent had taken a small number of events and had blown them "completely" out of proportion while neglecting the "vast number of good things that fraternities stand for." Prof. Staiano appealed to the audience, and to his opponents, to see that if fraternities do embrace particular ideals, even if only paper as Prof. Withim admitted, it must surely be worth the effort of the "better" students to join these fraternities, that they may strive to realize their ideals.

Prof. Withim saw the attack taking on the aspect of courtroom cross-examination. Why, he asked, must all of his claims be explicitly supported, while the opposition need only make simliar but anti-thetically intended assertions. He had, he felt, given some supporting evidence, and he thought his "isolated facts" did suggest a trend. **How, he wondered, could his opponents make hay from the fact that fraternity life is "no worse than" independent life: Must it not be clearly better? Fraternities, he went on, are a crutch: the student thinks he will gain "automatic friends." "Have some faith in yourself,"** Prof. Withim demanded in conclusion.

The battle lines thus drawn, Mr. Hepler allowed questions from the audience. The first question must certainly have shown the way to the decisive issue for this or any campus. Directed to Prof. Withim, it asked what could be said for the administration if the students themselves were setting the moral tone. The corollary can only be: What can be said for the students?

Prof. Withim granted the need for greatly improved professional administrative and faculty leadership and stimulation, but he stipulated the need for serious students to provide the proper atmosphere. What does that say for the class of '65?, '68?, '69? Is Bucknell admitting all the wrong kind of students for what she expects of them? How can anyone—the independent spokesmen, the administration, parents, alumni—call approximately 65% of the male student population here immoral or tending towards immorality without indicting the administration, the parents, the alumni? How can one blame only the mystical entity, the **fraternity**, without blaming its erring members and without blaming the equally mystical powers behind the selection of the students who join fraternities and err?

"Decrepit Organizations"

Another person asked if there were a parallel among the independents to the fraternity men's labor to create more perfect fraternities; in other words, were there common goals the independents could work for. Neil Donnelly suggested that independence had avoided the "bandwagon" effect in any endeavor, but Prof. Withim answered the question even more handily when he advocated the goals of a more perfect newspaper, radio station, literary magazine, committment to civil rights, Crossroads Africa. Why, he asked, should students expend their energies to "build up decrepit organizations," when they can "let them die."

Insincerity

It seemed to one girl that the open houses are "sickening," since there is a total lack of sincerity on the part of either the brothers or the freshmen. Dick Garwood offered his belief that freshmen are not really wislead by fraternity men and their immaculate houses.

Professor Staiano rendered a rather more revealing insight into the nature of rushing. He intoned that the "false atmosphere" of an open house (like the entire selection system) is not unqiue to fraternities and sororities, but is only a particular manifestation of a "game" (as he called it) played by many people. He compared the rush to the confrontation between a job applicant and the reviewing personnel of a commercial firm: the applicant does his best to impress his reviewers; the reviewers show only their finest facilities to the applicant. To follow again, Prof. Staiano's reasoning to its logical conclusion, the rush is no more unusual or unfair than is human nature. Perhaps that hpyothesis could be extended to the entire fraternity system. Then the cry must inevitably arise: "Reform human nature!" In all likelihood, however, the last cry to be heard (before this campus ends with a whimper not a bang) will be: "Suppress the reformers!"

At Officer Cadet School in England in 1956, I was one of 80 raw and apprehensive cadets drawn up in three ranks on the parade square to be introduced to the senior warrant officer of the school. On marched Regimental Sergeant Major Lynch, Irish Guards, six-foot-three, 220 pounds, with gleaming sword and immaculate uniform. He looked as formidable as a tank. Calling us to attention in a voice of thunder and fixing us with a terrifying glare, he said in his staccato Irish, "Gentlemen, let's get one thing straight from the start. I call you 'sir,' and you call me 'sir.' The only difference is, you mean it and I don't!"—**Reader's Digest.**

Freshmen in Western College for Women were asked to write a paper on the aim of American college women. One of the Korean students, who had been quietly appraising cultural patterns of the United States, began her essay with the terse observation:

"Aim of American college woman is to find reliable accompanist throughout life."

PRIVATE EYE

by Minnie Matahari

PINNED:

KS—Joe Barker '67 to Collie Langworthy '68 P. of Wisconsin. Adcock '67.

DU—Pete Huber '67 to Nancy

PGD—Allan Stewart '64 to Pam Scholl '67.

PGD—Dick Pace '66 to Sandy McArthur '66.

SPE—George Johnson '67 to Diane Miller '67.

TC—Dave Herman '66 to Donna Snapp '66.

Toni Ehringer '67 to Stu Rodgers '67, TKE, Knox.

Judy Olmstead '65 to Dennis Zink '65, DK, Ithaca College.

Jane Shoemaker '67 to Roy Wimmer '66, SN, Rutgers.

ENGAGED:

KS—George Kreuzburg '64 to Heather McDowell '66.

TC—George Lake '64 to Susie Wheeler '65.

TC—Art Haines '65 to Nancy Turner '65.

TC—Don Lieb '65 to Barb Taddeo '65.

Jackie Horner '65 to Jean Plumez '61.

Carol Coleman '65 to Don Austin '65, Wilkes College.

Meg Davis '67 to Richard Roe '64, Univ. of Maryland.

Barb Morgan '65 to Henry Bishop '65, Dickinson.

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Richardson Triumphs as 'Angry Young Man'

by A. V. Jacobs

If universities subsidized actors as well as athletes, Douglas Richardson should get full tuition, room, and board for his excellent portrayal of Jerry in Edward Albee's play "The Zoo Story," presented on campus Jan. 8 and 9.

Doug Richardson and T. Atwood Wells appear in "The Zoo Story"

In an exceedingly demanding role—at one point requiring the delivery of a 15-minute-long monologue — Mr. Richardson subtly and movingly delineated the complex character of a passionately angry, confused, tormented young man who wants desperately to "make contact," to reach out through the bars of his cage and reach another human being, even at the cost of his self-destruction. The role demands wit, pathos, bitterness. despair, anxiety, whimsicality, all of which qualities Mr. Richardson displayed with restraint and vigor.

The plot itself is superficially simple. Peter, a middle-aged man married to a wife, two daughters, two cats, and two parakeets, reading what we assume is a book of poems in a secluded corner of Central Park one Sunday afternoon, is accosted by Jerry, a younger man, married to isolation and "two empty picture frames." The young stranger, a twentieth century Ancient Mariner, fixes the older man with his glittering eye, recounts to him well-chosen auto-biographical anecdotes on the theme of human isolation, attacks him verbally and physically, and finally forces the older man to kill him, to make the only kind of "contact" possible in this zoo-world we live in.

The surface alone is simple, however. Some kind of bond exists between the two men, a bond created out of mutual fears and desires, and expressed in similar sensibilities. It is Peter's growing awareness of the bond, his slow recognition that a Jerry exists within himself, that leads to the final climax of the action, the stabbing of Jerry.

Unfortunately, in T. Atwood Wells' performance as Peter, the tension between the two strangers showed itself only rarely. As a result, the ending was theatrically exciting but intellectually unsatisfying. The audience was unable to see clearly why Peter was so self-protectively frenzied and desperate at the end of the play. Mr. Wells was competent, but his portrayal of Peter lacked subtlety and force. What is essentially—and necessarily—a two-man play became, **by default, a one-man show.**

All other aspects of the production, however, matched Mr. Richardson's excellence: Ronald Hornbeck's direction showed a good understanding of a rather subtle and occasionally confused play; Hornbeck's stark set—pointed up by the masterfully ironic inclusion of a red tricycle—could not have been better; James Lyon's lighting, which might better for this production be called illuminaton, was perfect.

As for Sir James Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," curtain-raiser for the evening, the kindest thing that might be said is that it won a "C" for competence. The play is a fragile, touching, rather sentimental account of an "old lady" who, to maintain her position within her circle of professional charladies during World War I, creates a mythical soldier-son, watches the myth become reality, and suffers the death of her new flesh-and-blood "offspring."

Obviously, to fill out such a simple plot, the characterzations must be sharp and perceptive, reflecting the complexity of the characters. Unfortunately, the two main actors, Mrs. Elizabeth Pawling as "the old lady" and Robert Vitray as her lately adopted boy, did little to suggest the range of their parts. Mrs. Dowey became, in the hands of Mrs. Pawling, a charming, sweet old Scots lady, at times waifish and at times slightly mischievous. We saw little of Barrie's Mrs. Dowey—a shrewd, somewhat vain, tough, self-possessed creature, always bending towards the sentimental but never bowing under it, always aware of atmosphere and able to use her cunning to mold that atmosphere into what she wants it to be. She creates her life as she creates her myth.

Similarly, Robert Vitray's Private Dowey lacked the nuances necessary to make of the character anything but a Scots stick-figure. Mr. Vitray's fine Scots accent was wasted in the impassivity, almost the immobility, of his manner. Edward Herrmann, by contrast, stood out in a bit-part like a palm in the desert. More such oases would have helped.

Meredith Robinson's direction did little to liven things up. Her decision to introduce a narrator who read—or recited—Barrie's stage directions, added a ponderousness to the already slow-moving production. Not only are the direction's non-dramatic and novelistic; they also display occasionally Barrie's elephantine whimsy and suggest, falsely, that the play possesses more substance than it actually does. The sets and costumes, by the way, were fine.

It is no wisdom ever to commend or discommend the actions of men by their success; for ofttentimes some enterpirses attempted by good counsel end unfortunately, and others unadvisedly taken in hand have happy success.

—Sir Walter Raleigh

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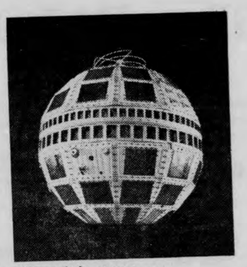

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Students Vote on Three SFC Amendments About Membership

The three S-FC constitutional amendments to be voted on between Feb. 15 and Feb. 18 deal with membership. A re-vote is being taken because the amendments were not publicized long enough before the last election.

Membership for graduate students would give the graduate a voice in student government, and a way of working with the undergraduates for the good of the entire student body. By giving non-voting membership to the station manager of WVBU and the editor of the **Bucknellian**, it is hoped that misunderstandings between Bucknell's communications organizations and the S-FC could be eliminated and, because the newspaper and radio station would be participating, S-FC publicity could be improved.

TAP Initiates Top Thespians

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics society, recently initiated seven members. By classes they are Lawrence E. Allan, Earl Wilson and Claudia Tihansky, seniors; Patricia Ordonez and Margaret Drake, juniors, and William Finkill, sophomore.

The society recognizes students who demonstrate superior abilities in one or more phases of theatrical production and the Bucknell chapter acts as a steering committee for Cap and Dagger by selecting directors and plays to be performed.

Harvey M. Powers, Jr., associate professor of English, is the adviser.

Merritt Announces Summer School Schedule for Undergraduate Students

The 1965 summer school sessions at Bucknell will begin on **Monday, June 28**, according to Dr. Frank W. Merritt, director. The six-week session is scheduled to close on Friday, Aug. 6, and **Friday, Aug. 20**, has been set for the termination of the eight-week period.

Courses offered on the six-week schedule are those for which three or fewer credits are granted, Dr. Merritt indicated, while classes in the eight-week session will carry **four or more** hours of credit.

Summer school is planned to meet the requirements of undergraduate and graduate students as well as those persons not seeking degrees but desiring personal enrichment. Special programs are offered for teachers and administrators interested in advanced degrees or in taking college work for professional advencement.

Exceptionally qualified high school students who have completed at least their **junior year** will be admitted to the summer session, Dr. Merritt said. These students must submit copies of their secondary school transcripts and college board scores to the University's director of admissions. A letter from the applicant's principal or counselor recommending him for summer study is also required.

Edgerton Speaks to Scholars Club About Foreign Languages

Professor Mills F. Edgerton, associate professor of Spanish, will address the Scholars Club next Wednesday evening. Professor Edgerton says he will attempt "to formulate in an uncluttered way a coherent philosophical basis for the study of a foreign language as part of undergraduate education." He will present his ideas from specific points of view and with specific reasons. Being against bland acceptance of foreign languages, he wants to clarify why mastery of at least one is important and why some approaches are better than others. Professor Edgerton believes that most present study and teaching methods are naive in their format and should begin to face up to the complexities of human speech.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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The Naval Oceanographic Office needs engineers as well as oceanographers for its long-range research program

The sharply-increased emphasis on finding ways of exploiting "inner space" has opened new and broadened opportunities involving the design, development, testing and evaluation of electronic, mechanical, electromechanical, and optical instruments and systems. Electronic engineers, mechanical engineers and engineering physicists carry out challenging assignments in modern laboratories, in managing systems development with industry, or conducting field experiments in ships, submarines and aircraft. So, when we speak of a long-range technical and scientific research/program, we speak of a massive effort over the course of years in these important areas:

1/ General Oceanography—the physical, biological, chemical, and geological makeup of the oceans and ocean floor. Not only does this involve the study of waves, sea ice, tides and currents . . . but also the propagation of sound and sonar in the sea . . . the analysis of the sediments on the bottom as they might apply to undersea warfare . . . and biological reports on marine vegetation, animal life, and organisms with special regard to fouling and boring.

2/ Geophysical & Geodetic Surveys—on land and at sea. Analyses and measurements of gravity and magnetic fields to provide accurate positional data for the Navy (sites for missile range stations, air and marine navigation aids, etc.)

3/ Bathymetry—use of new precision electronic depth and location techniques to accurately portray ocean floor. Survey ships the world over are probing the ocean depths in the deepest regions of the world to improve nautical charts, and enlarge scientific understanding of heretofore unknown environmental elements.

4/ Oceanographic Instrumentation—involving the latest principles of electronics, optics, and nucleonics, EE's and ME's initiate and carry out contractual systems programs with industry, and perform hydrodynamic studies leading to the design of components for instrumentation.

5/ Information Processing—through the use of computer systems. Programming of statistical, scientific and technical data such as Loran navigational tables and survey coordinates . . . sea water densities . . . underwater sound velocities . . . dynamic depth and grid transformations.

6/ Cartography—including modern portrayals of charts, reports, and diagrams required for navigation by the Navy and Merchant Marine. Designing charts showing depths, contours of the ocean floor, channels and shoals, coastal topography, etc., with the aid of aerial photography and photogrammetric equipment.

From the foregoing it should be obvious that oceanographic research today and in the future offers a new horizon of opportunity for talents not ordinarily thought of as related. Among those talents needed immediately by the Oceanographic Office are Mathematicians, Physicists, Chemists, Meteorologists, Cartographers, Geophysicists . . . *and Engineers of all kinds (Civil, Electronic, Mechanical and General)*. Openings exist at all levels, from recent graduates to recognized authorities in the $8945 to $13,445 range, with the full benefits of Career Civil Service.

You must have your degree, and a U.S. Citizenship. Other than these "musts", you should be able to offer an applied research capability in your specialty, and a willingness to spend a reasonable amount of time on field work involving travel.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Representatives from the Naval Oceanographic Office will be on campus Wed., Feb. 10th, 1965, Bucknell University. Contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an interview.

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VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965. NUMBER 16

Snow Blankets Campus

This scene of Bucknell greeted the groundhog as he left his hole on Feb. 2 and then returned for six more weeks of winter.

Groundhog Emerges and Warns of More to Come

19th Head Football Coach Named

Carroll Huntress Replaces Odell as Football Coach

Carroll P. Huntress, an assistant football coach at the University of Maryland for the past five years, has been named the 19th head football coach at Bucknell. The 41-year-old Huntress succeeds Robert H. Odell who resigned in January to become head coach at the University of Pennsylvania. The selection of Huntress was announced Saturday by Charles H. Watts II, president of the University.

The new Bison mentor has been at Maryland since 1960. Between 1960 and 1962, Huntress served as an end coach under Tom Nugent, and was largely responsible for developing the Terrapins' two-time all-American Gary Collins, now an outstanding player on the Cleveland Browns. For the past two years, Huntress has directed the Maryland freshman football program, in addition to his varsity duties.

The new Bison coach is a 1949 graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he played fullback and halfback under Coach Bill Glassford. During the three years he played, the Wildcats posted a 27-2-1 record, including an undefeated campaign in 1947. Huntress was also an outstanding lacrosse player at New Hampshire earning All-America recognition for captaining his team. In addition, he competed in the dashes and hurdles for the school's track team, and was a Dean's List student in his senior year.

Prior to entering New Hampshire, Huntress served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He saw considerable combat duty in the South Pacific and earned four battle stars for action on Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan, and Okinawa. A native of Saco, Maine, the new Bison coach received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from New Hampshire, and has done graduate work at the University of Maine, the University of South Dakota, Springfield College, the University of Maryland and the University of New Hampshire.

In 1949, Huntress went to Mechanic Falls (Me.) High, where he coached the football, basketball and baseball teams. The following year, he moved to Portland High, where he was head football coach for ten seasons. During that time his teams won four conference championships.

Benton Kribbs, director of athletics, welcomed the new coach to Bucknell. "Huntress," he said, "comes to us with an outstanding athletic and professional record and we are confident that he will continue to do a fine job at Bucknell." "Carroll has been highly recommended for this position by the people with whom he has worked," Kribbs added, "and we have every reason to believe that the Bucknell football program is in excellent hands."

The Bisons have posted five straight winning seasons. Last year the Bisons won the Lambert Cup, representing small-college football supremacy in the East. Huntress inherits a team which boasts two All-American players. Tom Mitchell, the leading pass receiver in the East for the last two years, was a first team Little All-American choice. Bill Lerro, a quarterback, was an honorable mention selection last fall.

Huntress is expected to employ the "8" formation used at Maryland to facilitate a passing attack. This would be a continuation of present Bucknell strategy, as the Bisons have consistently ranked among the leaders of the Middle Atlantic Conference in passing. Bucknell has played intercollegiate football since 1881, but the first coach did not appear until 1895.

Cheating Scandal Prompts Survey of Leading Colleges

(CPS)—According to a recent survey of deans and students conducted by Columbia University, cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is more widespread than we like to admit.

The survey, which was made public in the wake of a cheating scandal at the U. S. Air Force academy which apparently involved over 100 cadets revealed that: (1) The amount of academic dishonesty is "Grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents, and deans; (2) Only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished; (3) Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements of control; and (4) Elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

The survey was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia's Bureau of Applied Social Research, under a grant from the Cooperative Research Program of the U. S. Office of Education.

The report said that perhaps the "most alarming finding" concerned "the prevalence of academic dishonesty on American college campuses." It said that "at least half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic dishonesty since coming to college" and termed this a conservative estimate.

It continued that, although students vary "in the extent to which they disapprove of cheating," most agree that it is wrong "on moral grounds, not simply because it may have unfortunate practical consequences."

The report said that "those who have difficulty adjusting to the role of student, as evidenced by poor study habits and low grades, are indeed more likely to cheat than the good students. . .," but "when we control the other factors associated with cheating in college, academic performance has only a minor effect."

"Those who value the social aspects of college life are more apt to cheat than those who emphasize intellectual interests and activities, even when we take their academic performance into account."

It said college students "who are more deeply involved in the adolescent society not only cheated in high school, but also tend to continue cheating in college."

The report said the most important factor in determining changes in cheating behavior between high school and college "is the level of disapproval of cheating among the student's college peers. Students who cheated in high school but attend colleges with strong climates of disapproval of cheating are likely to give it up, and conversely, students who did not cheat in high school but go tc colleges with weak climates of disapproval are apt to begin cheating in college."

It concluded that "the level of cheating is much lower at schools that place primary responsibility for dealing with cases of academic dishonesty in the hands of the students and their elected representatives, as under the honor system, than at schools that rely on faculty-centered control or have a form of mixed control, in which faculty and students jointly participate.

Ex-Coach Gains Immortality; Enshrined in Hall of Fame

Carl Snavely, Bucknell's highly-successful football coach in the late 1920's and early 1930's, has been elected to the National Football Hall of Fame. The announcement of Snavely's selection was made last Monday by the President of the National Football Foundation. Snavely coached at Bucknell from 1927 to 1933 and his teams compiled a 42-16-8 record during that time, including a 6-3-0 log in 1931, one of Bucknell's three undefeated grid campaigns.

Snavely is a former president of the American Football Coaches Association. He was one of the first coaches to use movies in developing teams. Among many of the All-Americans developed by Snavely in his career was Clarke Hinkle, star of the Bisons' 1931 undefeated team and later All-Pro fessional fullback with the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League. It is interesting to note that Snavely recruited Hinkle while attempting to persuade Clarke's older brother, Gordon, to come to Bucknell. Gordon, more interested in professional baseball, persuaded Snavely that Clarke was a better football player, so Clarke came to Bucknell while Gordon made his name on the diamond.

Carl Snavely is the third person in Bucknell football history to be enshrined in a football hall of fame. Hinkle was inducted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio last fall, and Andy Wyatt, a star at Bucknell and the University of Chicago at the turn of the century, is in the college hall of fame.

Four Professors Return After Semester's Leave of Absence

With the start of the second semester, four Bucknell teachers terminated leaves of absence and returned to the campus to meet their classes.

Five members of the teaching staff will be on leave during the current semester for the purpose of study, writing and travel.

Those returning include Dr. John S. Wheateroft, associate professor of English, who sepnt the previous semester writing; Dr. Neil F. Shiffler, associate professor of business administration, granted leave for writing and consulting in his field; Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, on leave during the first semester for study in the graduate department of music at Stanford University, and Bruce J. S. Freed, instructor in mathematics, who returned after leave to study at the Pennsylvania State University.

Members of the teaching staff who have been granted leaves for the current semester are Miss Beatrice E. Gonzales, professor of Spanish, who plans to travel in Latin America; Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature, on leave to travel and study in Europe, returning in early June; Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, associate professor of physics, now enroute to London for study in that city and travel in Europe; Gregory Wulczyn, assistant professor of mathematics, study in Germany, and Alan E. Beeman, assistant professor of education, to do research and writing in education at the University of Wisconsin.

IFC Awards Two Scholars

As a part of the Interfraternity Council program to promote scholarship and to aid deserving fraternity men, the IFC awards $300 in scholarships each semester.

This semester the scholarship has been awarded to two students, James Omsberg and Paul Lersch. Mr. Omsberg, a junior, is working toward his bachelor degree in economics. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Lersch, a sophomore, is working toward a bachelor degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Counselor Applications

Applications for positions as undergraduate residence hall counselors are now available in the Dean of Men's Office, 201 Administration Building. There will be approximately 25 openings among the freshman and upperclass residence halls. Applications should be completed by Feb. 20. All juniors and sophomores are eligible to apply.

Louder Can't Hear

Policies governing the movements of the coeds on the campus has always been a source of disagreement between the undergraduates and the group they disparagingly call the "Dean's Team."

For their part the deans see such efforts as the IFC's, to allow women in fraternities until ten P. M., as reasonable but not possible until the fraternities demonstrate their appreciation of the responsibilities involved. For the fraternities' part, and the students' generally, to be denied this privilege and others like it smacks of the antiquated and Victorian. But where both sides err is in the ready perpetuation of rumors coined by misunderstanding on one hand and the misrepresentation of student's motives for the requests they make on the other.

The example of the IFC's proposal to allow women in the fraternities houses is a highly illustrative one for the reasons mentioned. One dean said the idea was originally that of another—Dean Meyn. Some members of the IFC say it was an idea that grew out of their meetings last spring where the progenitor mentioned the example of Old Main, which allows women in its lounges until ten P. M. But whatever its source it was an idea which proved very agreeable right from the beginning. One house was mentioned as having passed it by a vote of 65 to 4.

But the point was made by Tom Grissom that when the idea was brought up for a vote in the IFC meeting there was barely a minutes discussion on the motion before they were ready to call question and vote on it. At this point Tom Grissom brought up some things that were implied but not stated in the motion. Examples, fraternities would not be permitted alcoholic beverages in its public rooms and standards of dress and decorum would have to be maintained each weekday night whether or not a woman was in the house. The motion was tabled.

To the credit of the houses they saw these new restrictions which would be the by-products of this new privilege, not as its liabilities but rather as its assets.

But now, unhappily, the impression had been created that the fraternities had moved irresponsibly in their handling of the motion. The result: "The motion is under study."

For the fraternity members not directly involved and the general studentry all that mattered was the Dean's response "No." Whether it was temporary or final mattered little, only once again for the students part there was the omnipresence of that "antagonistic personality."

Another classic case of poor communication? Yes. On the part of students, administration—all yes, but something more. The students wish to be heard and the administration is reluctant to justify or explain their decisions.

But neither group is operating in a vacuum.

'END HAS BEEN DECIDED BEFORE WE BEGIN'

Student Argues 'Adjustment Cheapens'

by Roger Ebert
Collegiate Press Service

This is the winter of our discontent.

This is the winter, when, suddenly, we begin to see ourselves as student-citizens, and to have the imagination to act in that role.

We are no longer content to be boobs and hicks in the constituency of our university. We are not used to this treatment, and although we have been quiet in the past, now we are beginning to stir. For we are angry, and there is a point beyond which we will not be pushed.

The university we live in is ours. It is open to our voice and action, or we are not students here at all. If we must accept without question the decisions of wise men who think they are acting benevolently for what they perceive to be our good, we are not scholars here, but only customers.

Only Customers

The university speaks of the problems of student "adjustment," but what it does not see is that adjustment to the conditions of the university is likely to make a student a less healthy, creative person. The student who can "adjust" to the thought of kissing his girl in a brightly-lighted dormitory lounge, surrounded by 40 people, has made an "adjustment" that will tend to cheapen his life and love and ways of thought. Where are Organization Men stamped from the mould? Look about you.

These are things we are coming to realize this winter. We are groping toward an understanding of what is being done to us, in our name, for our own "good." We hope that by joining in the decisions which affect our lives as students, we can make our own futures more relevant because they will be more our own.

It is hard for us to express the thoughts which push at last to the surface of our minds. Those who disagree with us think it is a very simple matter, but they fail to understand that the real issue, the issue which could open up untold individual possibilities for the students of this campus, is the issue of the participation in an institution by its members.

Desired Answers

This is, after all, the central issue of modern life. Our civilization is constructed of institutions, which have names like Westinghouse and General Motors, Harvard and the Federal Government. Too many of us are willing to specialize in one of these institutions, devoting our loyalty to it rather than to the whole society.

If there, someday, are not enough citizens to stand back and examine the total civilization, its parts will rush blindly to their specialized ends and then to the destruction of the human beings who are the unwitting passengers.

Because we must start somewhere, we start with the university. It is, you know, a whole institution, an organic creation with parts that were all intended to function together. But today some of the parts do not function. The student body has almost ceased to be a factor in university decisions, and the faculty is slowly growing aware that its committees, as well, are guided by administrative "instructions" which indicate the desired answers to the questions under study.

The End

Every decision is made by its own in-group. The ritual of consultation and "collective decision making" grows more time-consuming every day, because the time it consumes is not important to the end it sanctifies. In many cases, the end has been decided before those who are to reach it begin their journey.

It is our job, as concerned students, to cry out to our fellows and ask them to help save this wonderful organism, the university, from its own efficiency. It is our job to suggest that the loss of a building is nothing compared to the loss of a sense of community. It is our duty to insist that the healthy development of an undergraduate student environment should weigh more heavily in the university's decisions than all of the studies about "optimum faculty units" put together.

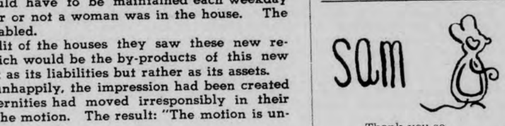
Loco Parentis

Yet it is difficult to define these issues and present them meaningfully. Too many students are filled with a surly resentment against anyone who tries to tell them they are being cheated. There is a great sullen apathy here. A sickening number of us will swallow anything the university asks us to submit to, rather than cause "trouble" and, by questioning the process, lose our diploma-reward.

And so, in the end, it is the university's responsibility to move against what seems to be its own best interests. It is up to the university to slow its own well-oiled machine so that students can benefit and grow by understanding it.

There is, you know, nothing really wrong with the idea of "in loco parentis." What a wonderful place this would be if the university acted in the place of a GOOD parent, concerned with the growth and potential of its children. But too often the university's parental role is repressive. It has not learned the lesson that children who share in family councils grow into well-oriented adults, but that children who are arbitrarily ordered and punished are likely to rebel or sink into a shell of passive resentment.

We must ask what sort of children the university has in its student body. Are they well-oriented, with love and respect for this institution? Or are they rebellious and resentful, manifesting their maltreatment in ugly water riots? Having asked these painful questions, we must turn to the parent, the university, and ask where it has so dismally failed. That must be the result of this winter of our discontent.



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JOYCE VOICE

Psychologist Battig To Speak on Research

William F. Battig, an authority on human learning and problem solving, will be at Bucknell on February 18-19 in order to deliver a public address and to meet with students and faculty of the department of psychology.

Paired-Associate Learning

Dr. Battig, who is presently on the staff of hte University of Maryland, has devoted the past ten years to research on paired-associate learning and transfer of training. His public lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on February 18 in Spotts Auditorium in Taylor Hall, will be concerned with his recent research in this area. The work will be presented later in the month to a special conference of the U. S. Navy on transfer of training to be held at Tulane University.

Research Fellow

An experimental psychologist, Dr. Battig received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin following undergraduate work at Northwestern University. He was a research fellow of the National Science Foundation during his graduate training and he has since taught at Stanford and the University of Virginia.

Artist Series Schedules Artur Rubenstein Concert

Pianist Artur Rubinstein is expected to attract a capacity audience to Davis Gymnasium for a concert at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, March 30.

The 75-year-old musician, who was born in Poland, returned to this country in January after filling concert engagements in Russia and western Europe. He played recitals in Moscow and Leningrad where his appearances were sellouts. The Rumanian capital of Bucharest and the city of Belegrade, Yugoslavia, were also on his concert itinerary.

Mr. Rubinstein will present the third program on Bucknell's current Artist Series. Tickets for his concert are $4 for adults and $2.50 for children. Students are admitted to the Artist Series on their student identification cards.

Richardson Discusses Our Faith

"Can an intellectual also have a warm and personal Christian faith?" Dr. Herbert Richardson, now the assistant professor of Theology at Harvard Divinity School, will give some insights about this question at 9:30 Class this Sunday.

Dr. Richardson was formerly chaplain at Bucknell. He will draw on his own experience to present the case for personal committment to Christ, and to explain what this means in Bbilical and theological terms.

Dr. Olewine and Dr. Heine

Science Professors Address Local High School Students

Two Bucknell professors spoke at local high schools this week in cooperation with the special Science Fair Speakers Bureau established by Bucknell.

Biology, Chemistry

Dr. Donald A. Olewine, assistant professor of biology, spoke in the Danville High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, and Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry, addressed the chemistry students at Wyalusing Valley Joint School on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Heine's subject was "Isomerization In Organic Chemistry."

Bucknell and the West Branch Manufacturers Association will serve as co-sponsors of the tenth annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair to be held April 2 and 3 at Bucknell.

Science Fair

The Science Fair Speakers Bureau was established to help interest high school students in science and to help them develop projects for this year's Fair.

Board Rules On Theft, Drinking

Shortly before the Christmas formals, two fraternity men illegally procured a Christmas tree from private property in a neighboring town. After the action came to the attention of the university the men were brought before the Men's Judicial Board. The Board believed that this action was unbecoming to a Bucknellian and detrimental to the school's reputation.

Fraternity Bears Cost

Both men were put on social probation from January until the middle of second semester, with the exception of the IFC Weekend. Feeling that the action was prompted by the accepted house policy, the Judicial Board recommended that the fraternity bear the $500 cost of replacing the tree.

Recently a student was involved in an automobile accident after drinking excessively. The student's driving privileges on campus were revoked by the Traffic Committee. He was also verbally reprimanded by the Men's Judicial Board and warned that further incidents involving excessive drinking will be handled severely. The Board feels that drinking on this campus is a privilege which must not be abused. The following rule was held applicable in this case:

Severe Penalties

If in the judgment of the Men's and/or Women's Judicial Board a student or group of students has been (a) drinking excessively, or after drinking has (b) caused injury or damage, (c) become involved with the police, or (d) brought undue or unfavorable attention to himself, those involved will be severely penalized.

Any behavior which is obviously the result of excessive drinking and thus a violation of this regulation will be dealt with severely by the Board.

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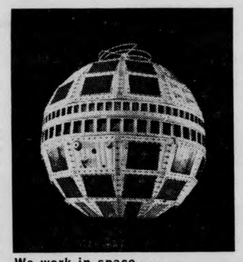

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Lafayette Rolls Over Hoopsters

Bucknell Victorious Over American University, 79-69

After a fine 79-69 come from behind victory over American University on Thursday, Feb. 4, in which the Bisons scored 55 points in the second half, Bucknell faltered badly and lost to the Leopards of Lafayette, Saturday night Feb. 6, by a score of 59-45.

The Bisons got off to an atrocious start and never did recover their poise and shooting for the remainder of the game. Repeatedly the ball was thrown away before a shot was taken, and more often than not when a shot was taken it was from 25-30 feet out. The Leopards baffled BU with a 1-2-2 zone defense forcing the Bisons into numerous floor errors. After seven minutes had gone by in the first half, Lafayette maintained a 9-0 lead.

Finally, at 11.14 of the first half, Larry Kozella tallied BU's first two-pointer on a 25 foot jumper to narrow the Lafayette lead to 10-2. However, the Bisons continued to be hampered by Lafayette's fine zone and played cold, cold basketball. By sagging around the center, the Leopards conceded the 25 footers to the Bisons but denied the closer, higher percentage shots.

The first ten minutes of the second half was almost a carbon copy of the first half as Lafayette high scorers Preston Denby and Dan Kristoff consistently riddled the Bucknell man-to-man defense with drives and short jumpers behind well planned screens. Both John Rodgers and John Matthews, who were guarding Denby and Kristoff respectively, quickly were in foul trouble and the BU offensive machine contnuied to function poorly.

Late in the game when the issue was all but determined, Bob Douglass and Norm Herz began a late but exciting rally. Douglass tallied six field goals in five minutes and Herz hit for four points but it was not quite enough as Lafayette coasted home for the victory. Douglass was high scorer for Bucknell with 13 points and Denby and Kristoff shared Lafayette scoring honors with 18 apiece.

The Bisons hope to return to winning ways and go one up on the won-lost column next Wednesday night at home against the powerful Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Bison Booters Win Honors

Three members of the Bucknell varsity soccer team have received honorable mention on the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Northern Division team for the 1964 season. Those named were captain and outside left Don Horning of Bethlehem, Pa.; inside right Graham Shafer of Red Creek, N. Y.; and left fullback Marc Walton of New Hope, Pa. Horning and Shafer are seniors, while Walton is a sophomore.

Hockey Club Meets Rutgers, Lehigh

The Bucknell Hockey Club goes back into action this weekend with games against Rutgers and Lehigh. The Bisons, skating under a 0-3 record, will be hard put to defeat the Rutgers squad which boasts a winning record so far this season. After returning from the Saturday game at Rutgers, the Bisons will play host to another strong squad from Lehigh on Sunday at the team's rink in Sunbury. The Bison pucksters have a good chance to take this tilt as the Lehgih team barely downed the Bisons last year.

In the third game of the BU's '65 season, the team was upset in the final minutes of play by an alert F&M squad which came from behind to defeat the Bisons by a slim 5-4 tally. The winning F&M goals were scored in the last eight minutes as the Bisons defense distintegrated and a sure Bison win disappeared in a cloud of ice chips.

SPORTS SLATE

Friday, Feb. 12—Basketball: Army, 8 p. m. (H)
Frosh Basketball: at Bloomsburg.
Saturday, Feb. 13—Wrestling: Colgate, 2 p. m. (H)
Basketball: at Delaware.
Swimming: at Lafayette.
Frosh Swimming: at Lafayette.
Hockey: at Rutgers.
Sunday, Feb. 14—Hockey: Lehigh, 1:30 p. m. (H)
Tuesday, Feb. 16—Basketball: St. Joseph's, 8:15 p. m. (H)
Frosh Basketball: Wilkes, 6:30 p. m. (H)
Swimming: at Lehigh.
Frosh Swimming: at Lehigh.

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Baseball Schedule Includes 22 Games

Games with five opponents not played last year highlight the '65 Bucknell baseball schedule. The Bisons have planned 22 contests, opening at home against Rider College on April 5. Of the games with the five new foes, four will be renewals of old rivalries, while a contest with Hartwick will be the first meeting ever between the two schools.

The Bisons, under coach Roger "Rod" Oberlin, will play their first four games at home this spring before going on the road to meet Scranton on April 12. In all, Bucknell will be host to 14 opponents and will play away eight times. Middle Atlantic Conference games will include meetings with Gettysburg, Lehigh, Delaware, Temple, Lafayette, and St. Joseph's. The Bisons will be looking for their first winning season since 1954 when the team posted an 8-7-1 record. The Bison nine finished last spring with a 6-7 log.

The spring schedule is as follows: April 5, Rider; 7, Gettysburg; 9, Hartwick; 10, Temple; 12, at Scranton; 13, at Albright; 20, at Lehigh; 21, Juniata; 23, Rutgers; 24, Lehigh; 27, Penn State; 30, at Syracuse.

May 1, at Colgate; 6, at Gettysburg; 8, Scranton; 10, Lafayette; 12, at Penn State; 14, Pittsburgh; 15, St. Joseph's; 17, Elizabethtown; 19, at Delaware; 21, Susquehanna.

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F&M Grapplers Destroy Bisons

by Mike Matzko

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, the Bison matmen met a strong and experienced wrestling team at Franklin and Marshall and were handed a smashing 29-2 varsity defeat, and a 32-0 frosh shutout. The Bisons' biggest problem seemed to be lack of depth as several members of the Bison team had to substitute for missing or injured grapplers.

For the frosh, it was a matter of lack of conditioning and the obvious superiority of the F&M wrestlers who had allowed the Bisons to accumulate no points. F&M chose to wrestle three minute periods instead of the normal two minute intervals for frosh wrestling, and therefore caught the Bison first-year men unable to keep up the longer pace.

The Bison varsity did not fare much better, suffering a 29-2 defeat, just short of a shutout. The two points were chalked up by Tommy Harris, who, replacing Wally Schwartz, battled his match to a draw in the 147-lb. weight class. Eric Steinberg, wrestling in the 123-lb. class, put up a vicious fight before being reversed into a pin in the last period. In the 130-lb. and 177-lb. classes, two wrestlers were recruited to fill vacancies. These men were Sprowls and Rost who fought determined battles, but suffered pins.

Walt Conard and John Karanik both lost the decisions in close matches in the 157 and 167 pound classss. Junior George Stanton called the "hard-luck kid" by a New Jersey newspaper for his upset in an early match, ran into more bad luck in the heavyweight division as he was forced to accept a 2-0 decision from the judges. Kip Pfetsch, wrestling with an injured hand, was given a 9-2 loss in his class.

Although the team has a losing record to date, it is on the uphill run. Strength and experience are returning to the team in the persons of senior John "Leghorn" Cunningham, a previous MAC runner-up, and juniors Bob Bair and Poe "Hopkins" Enos, and Ned Reeb, an experienced sophomore.

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Cornell Club Dunked by Latour's Mermen; Smigie, Reynolds and Woertmen Set 4 Records

by Pete Engler

Coach Bob Latour's outstanding swimming team solidly smothered a very strong and highly-praised Cornell Club before a capacity crowd at Bucknell's Freas-Rooke pool last Saturday afternoon. The Bison team held a definite lead throughout the entire meet to finally post a tally of 65-30, the team's sixth win of the season. Bisons Fred Woertman, Jim Smigie, and Phil Reynolds set new records in their individual events, Woertman having figured in two of the marks.

The Cornell squad was able to place first in only two events; the diving competition, and the individual medley. In the previous event, the Cornell team boasted two spectacular divers who kept the amazed spectators glued to their seats with a fantastic demonstratoin of skill and coordination. In the individual medley, the Cornell pair of Tom Kennedy, whose brother also swims for Cornell, and Ed Gray, held the lead over Bucknell's Wayne Green.

Bison record-breakers included co-captain Jim Smigie who set a pool record of 2:2, fourtenths of a second better than his previous record. Smigie has now run up a total of 30 consecutive victories in his specialty, the 200-yard butterfly, perhaps swimming's most gruelling stroke. Smigie also made an outstanding contribution to the winning Bison 400-yard medley relay. Junior Phil Reynolds broke the school and pool record that he had just set in the Colgate meet by swimming the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:22.3. Sophomore strongman Fred Woertman, helped the 400-yard medley relay team of Reynolds, Smigie, Nadel, and himself to a new pool and university record of 3:46.5. Woertman also set a pool and university record in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Bisons started out well by copping the 400-yard medley relay and setting a new school record. Jerry Thimme, "athlete of the month" for December, and team co-captain Jack Fleming took first and second in the 200-yard freestyle to post the score at 15-1. Fleming, it should be noted, put in one of his best all-time performances Saturday in this event and the 100-yard freestyle in which he was first. Sophomore Andy Deane surprised the crowd and himself by winning the 50-yard freestyle sprint ahead of junior Townley Larzelere.

The next two events saw the Bisons outclassed by Cornell as the visitors took their only first and second places of the day in the 200-yard individual medley and the 3-meter dive. Bison diver Don Ketchem put out an extraordinary effort but was unable to equal some of the excellent dives executed by the Cornell mermen, Cazel and Moses. The score at the end of these two events stood at 25-18, and was the closest the Cornell team came to the Bisons.

Jim Smigie won his event in a record 2:2 time finishing almost an entire pool-length ahead of the second place swimmer from Cornell. Jack Fleming roared through the 100-yard freestyle to beat senior Bruce Dove, usually the faster of the two Bisons, by a fingernail, and win the event. Woertman's record win was followed by Jerry Thimme's winning effort in the gruelling 500-yard freestyle marathon. Senior pint-sized dynamo Jim Brown then clinched the Bison win by adding the three points for second place to put the Bisons over the magic winning number of 48. The score now stood at 52-27.

Phil Reynolds posted a new school and pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke in spite of the reported superiority of Cornell opponent, Bob Kennedy. Reynolds held his lead through out the event and broke his own record. The most sensational and exciting event of any swim meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, was won by the Bison quartet of Larzelere, Cashel, Dorr, and Deane. Larzelere finished up a good day by putting the Bisons out in front in his initial heat. Cashel held the lead by half a length and Dorr gave the Cornell man a tough run. The event was even as Deane hit the water to begin his last round, and when the noise died down and the water was again calm, Deane had won the relay by an arm length.

The Bisons will carry their hard-won 6-1 record to Lafayette on Saturday. The next home meet is scheduled for Saturday, February 27, at 4 p. m. when the Bisons will take on West Chester.

Sammie Takes Bowling Trophy

by Bob Nylen

Sammie gained its second trophy of the season by taking the bowling championship, defeating SPE in the league playoff, E team in the semies, and LCA in the finals. SAM was inconsistent in total pins, which ranged from 2358 against SPE to 2695 against LCA, but they managed to stay on top of each situation. They beat SPE by 67 points, the frosh by 78, and LCA by 155 with their best output of the year. Lambda Chi was never close in the championship game.

SAM was ahead by 21 pins after the first game and kept increasing the difference. High man for SAM was Larry Jacob with a 638 series, including games of 209, 198, and 231. The scores of other Cammie bowlers are as follows—Siegler, 567; Zinn, 551; Amdur, 475; and Kaminetsky, 468. Lambda Chi scores: Dunn, 535; Many, 531; Rindlaub, 524; Rowland, 482; and Stewart, 468.

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Frats Pledge 187 Frosh; 105 Women Go Greek

Fraternities

One hundred eighty-seven freshman men of a class of approximately 400 pledged fraternities this week. The Greek-letter organizations have announced their new pledges:

Delta Upsilon:
Craig Bowman, Russ Fleury, Paul Geier, Jon Gibson, Will Gray, Jim Isaacs, Dick Kayser, Bill Leinbach, Jim Link, Steve McConnell, Jack Phillips, Gordon Rehnborg, Al Richardson, Jim Schuessler, Jeff Soatz, Dick Vincent, Mike Washington, Dave Wolf.

Theta Chi:
Bob Bartunek, Bob Brush, Ken Copans, Ed Fagan, Mike Fallon, Roger Ketcham, Jim Meyn, Jim Morgan, Lenny Reich, George Roenning, Bob Rovegno, Bob Schwartz, Jack Stein, Shelly Weisberg, Chris Winkler.

Kappa Delta Rho:
Bruce Boyer, Craig Clausius, Herb Fitch, Mike Forman, Glenn Williams.

Kappa Sigma:
George Bauerschmidt, Russ Brown, Rich Clouser, Dan Even, Chad Hayden, Howard Holden, Charles Infante, Bob Klapprodt, Bob Kotz, John Matheson, Bob Nadeau, Scott Noble, Jim E. Smith, John VanHorn, Steve Young.

Lambda Chi Alpha:
Jim Ballard, Bill Bastian, Al Bilanin, Austin Burke, Bruce Cawley, Jay Coina, Quentin Corrie, Dave DeNooyer, Jeff Fincun, Ron Lacey, Nick Mikesic, Bill Overdorff, Roger Rinckenberger, Russ Rogge, Phil Sheesley, Larry Small, Ron Villani, Dave Wagner, Bill Woods.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:
Keith Brown, Jim Humphrey, Bob Kagen, Mark Lankford, Doug Macauley, Dave McCorkle, John Moser, Dave Renken, Jack Rheinhold, John Rifkin, Rick Ryder, John Schmidt, Jon Shoup, Bruce Wray.

Sigma Alpha Mu:
Steve DeKosky, Andrew Gansberg, Marc Gertz, Bruce Goldman, Ed Hartman, Rich Roberts, Richard Rosenthal, Charles Ruberg, Al Simms, Howie Sribnick, Jack Teigman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon:
Steve Bailey, William Boswell, George Brinser, John Clarendon, Tom Doebber, Jack Frost, Rob Gitson, Greg Harper, Jeff Heatley, Paul Kinben, Jeff Mahle, Ken McDonald, Tom Preston, Larry Pretty, Bob Steuernagel, Rich Tournier, Bass Wagner, Dennis Whitney.

Sigma Chi:
George Benson, Bob Bird, Andy Clesland, Bill Earnshaw, Bill Emmitt, Jim Henn, Bob Lauer, Bill Rinehart, Paul Tomlin, Dick Weaver.

Tau Kappa Epsilon:
Peter Adams, Allan Boyd, Alex Coury, William Dodds, Harry Elliott, John Falcone, Bruce Kennedy, John McClure, Charles Molitor, Robert Narsagon, Charles Ratcliff, Mike Sarisky, Pete Summer, Richard Wildonger, David Wolper, David Yoder.

Phi Gamma Delta:
Bill Ashby, Jerry Boorstein, Bob Boucher, Charles Carroll, Fred Constantine, Tom Crum, Roger Hamstra, Richard Kaufman, John Murphy, Wayne Copes, Terry Hubka, Ron Moyer, Rich Noffsinger.

Phi Kappa Psi:
Taylor Andrews, Bill Armstrong, Bill Bittinger, Pete Bream, Ed Collins, Rick Frick, Greg Helsel, Ron Johnson, Steve Lincoln, Roy McClockey, Rick Milner, John Rodgers, Bill Suhr, Sandy Swenson, John Tyler, John Willett.

Phi Lambda Theta:
Mitch Barrer, John Kepple, Jim Kline, Fred Mack, Brian Marsh, Phil Mast, Rich Mauro, Keith Parker, John Petura, Rich Pritsky, Al Reeve, Jeff Ruprecht, Chuck Sawyer, Rich Sheibly, Bill Shuman, and Bob Smith.

Sororities

Nine Bucknell sororities have announced 105 new pledges this week. They include:

Alpha Chi Omega:
Connie Adler, Jan Ferguson, Marcie Glendenning, Bobbie Helmicke, Lorry Maire, Leslie McDougall, Lois Peck, Louise Powell, Pat Smith, Pat Trimmer, Nancy Wheeler.

Alpha Phi:
Marty Abbott, Holly Adams, Roberta Carraine, Suzanne Feldman, Linda Gilmore, Linda Goodwin, Ann Hale, Linda Stiles, Sue Turner, Harriet Witherall, Alice Woltz.

Delta Delta Delta:
Sue Cassidy, Janet Finley, Jean Henderson, Sandy Ingalls, Mary Jones, Linda Krivanek, Marti Lee, Leonore Mariani, Nancy McGoury, Bonnie Shihadeh, Carol Smith, Peg Smith, Gay Stelzenmuller.

Delta Zeta:
Lynn Ackart, Janet Clark, Helen Dufton, Mary Anne Hassrick, Jane Henningsen, Sandy Mason, Janet McConnaughey, Anne Parsons, Karen Sayler, Andrea Stryker-Rodda, Wendy Wakeman, Nancy Woernle.

Kappa Delta:
Dale Brandriff, Janet Campbell, Brenda Crouthamel, Jean Culverwell, Barb Feldmann, Kathy Fenton, Sue Foster, Janet Fuoss, Barb Gray, Lynne Huntsberger, Linda Leh, Sue Nielsen, Sue Penecale, Noel Pick, Dale Remington, Barb Stanton, Nancy Weber, Mary Werner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:
Nancy Banister, Cheryl Barton, Ginny Beck, Pat Burke, Carol DeWolf, Sue Eitel, Sue Garabrant, Linda Gertz, Fay Haney, Sandy Mills, Fern Murray, Sue Phillips, Tammy Silvernail, Jane Weinik, Marg Werner.

Phi Mu:
Nancy Johnson, Sue Meyers, Sue Miller, Sara Morton, Marlo Nadler, Gail Passan, Dar Ruef, Sally Ann Toth, Cathy Todaro, Stacy Warburton, Randy White.

Pi Beta Phi:
Christy Bartholomew, Carol de Poix, Sandy Evans, Jean Kurtz, Peggy McGregor, Wendy Newman, Marilyn Olson, Sue Rea, Joan Sargent, Katie Strayer, Judy Tamm.

Theta Kappa Chi:
Barb Conn, Sue Gilbert, Marti Westerhoff.

'One Nation Indivisible' Accents Student Teacher's School Day

by Jean Hammond

A stacked-heel clad automaton trudges wearily up three flights of stairs, hurls her books to the bed and triumphantly yells, "It's Friday." In Coleman Hall a small group of students huddle over an ashtray muttering "discipline problem . . . bulletin board . . . unbelievable lunch . . . I was observed today." And we know it is that time of year which for some seniors is devated to practice teaching.

To Sleep Perchance. . .

The long awaited Monday when the student teacher begins arrives in the middle of the semester. Donning her gray "student-teaching dress" (or his suit) the novice teacher goes bravely off to school, clutching a notebook and wondering if three years of college is really enough preparation to teach.

Once at the school the apprentice learns that she need not begin teaching for a day or two. Instead she sits in the back of the room and watches her critic teacher instruct. She may find, to her embarrassment, that her critic's lessons immediately put her to sleep. Or, attempting to learn the names of her students, she discovers that half the boys in the third period class are named Ed while a corresponding number of girls are named Kathy.

Show and Tell?

Gradually the student teacher begins to take over the classes. She may start by determining the winner of the debate in civics class or by grading the speeches given in English class. Or if she is teaching in an elementary school she will probably present an introduction, often complete with pictures, of herself and her community. Her critic teacher may suddenly be called to the office and leave with no more warning than, "Miss X, will you please finish going over these problems for me."

At first the apprentice's classes may not proceed exactly as she had planned. She may nervously misspell the first of the new spelling words on the board. Or she may be a little unnerved as she walks back the aisle and a sophomore boy jumps up to say, "Boy, you only come up to my shoulder."

'One Nation Insivible'

But she soon begins to relax and enjoy the children's antics. For example, one student teacher, in an attempt to have her fourth graders derive more meaning from the opening exercises, led a discussion on the Pledge of Allegiance. All went well until they came to the phrase, "one nation indivisible." At this point most of the class chorused out, "You can't see it, you can't see it."

The student teacher who has children of the faculty in her class is provided with a special experience. Like the others, these children always say the unexpected, as the dean's young son who says, "I don't want to go to college." Or the professor's child who tells her, "My father said he had you in one of his classes last year," but who says nothing more about the subject.

Dept. of Education

During the course of the session, the student teacher may find additional challenges. For example, she may arrive one day to find that her teacher is absent and that she is faced by five classes of exuberant seventh graders, some of whom she had not planned to teach that day. Worse yet, her critic teacher may have departed for an unexpected stay in the hospital, leaving the student teacher after only a few weeks of teaching with 40 first graders and a substitute who sits quietly in the back of the room.

Several times during the eight or ten week period, the student teacher will be observed by one or two members of the education department. For the most part these classes go well and the apprentice finds her fears were needless. But even the calmest student teacher may be a bit nervous during these periods and her nervousness may become evident.

All Right, O. K.

For example, one student teacher, after being observed one day, discovered that she had been using the expression "OK" as often as five times in one minute. Determined to correct herself, she vowed never to say OK again. The next day she was observed again, only to find that now she was saying "all right" after almost every response her pupils made.

As the term draws to a close, practice teaching becomes more rewarding for the student teacher. The class which, after spending week after week in a coma-like state of listlessness, suddenly responds to a lesson, the boy who was the worst discipline problem in the class but now answers questions and behaves, the class which asks all the questions the teacher had hoped for; all these events make the practice teacher feel that she, too, may be an effective teacher someday and that her practice teaching session was one of the most rewarding experiences of her four years of college.

'Got No Strings'?

A hobby collection of more than 30 violins owned by Harry T. Daddario, of New Berlin, a member of the Bucknell University custodial staff, is currently on display in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at Bucknell.

According to Mr. Daddario, most of the instruments were in need of restoration when he acquired them and he has spent considerable time in the cleaning and reconstruction of the violins. One of the violins reportedly accompanied its owner through the Civil War and has a Union device—an Eagle and crescent of stars—painted on the back.

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'I hope we can come back . . .'

Laurelton Girls Visit Spratt House

by June Finney

The time: a Sunday afternoon. The place: Scott House. The event: a party for 15 Laurelton students. The results: enjoyment and a few eye-opening discoveries.

The idea came up in a house meeting a few weeks earlier: why not invite a number of the girls from Laurelton to visit us for an afternoon? The motion was carried, the date was set, and our invitation was accepted. Preparations for the afternoon were nominal: donuts and ice-cold cider made up the menu, and, to overcome shyness on both sides, hostesses and guests alike were provided with name cards.

Name Signs and Silence

Shortly before they were due, the three folk-singing addicts of the house suggested folk-music as a possible ice-breaker, just in case conversation was stilted at first. But most of us expected to spend the best part of the two hours just chatting and joking with our guests.

Two o'clock arrived, and with it, our company. They crept out of the bus that brought them, the shyer ones huddled close to their supervisor, the rest gazing about them, silent, impassive. The supervisor, a girl clinging to each hand, led the group into the house, where we took their coats and wrote out name-signs, then offered them seats in the lounge. The bustle of arrival ended, and a deep silence pervaded the room as Bucknellians and Laureltonians inspected one another. I think the majority of the hostesses felt a moment of panic: the air was electric with silent pleas, "Somebody SAY something!"

"That Was Pretty"

What were we expecting? Most of us had envisioned 15 girls of about our age, certainly less privileged than we, and perhaps not as bright, but these were, by and large, women of 25 or older. There were four younger girls, and the rest could have been anywhere from 25 to 40 years old.

Finally someone suggested the guitars, and the three singers pulled out their instruments, seated themselves on the floor, and began to sing "Four Strong Winds." The reception to this performance was all a budding musician could ask: as the last chords died, the more talkative ones murmured, "Oh, that was **pretty,**" while the others nodded agreement. Encouraged, the whole house sang "This Land," and those of our guests who knew the words joined in, while the others clapped their hands and bobbed their heads to the rhythm.

Boy Friends

The biggest hit, however, was "The Fox," done the Smothers Brothers style. Connie quacked and unquacked, despite the "protests" from her fellow-singers; she was stood in a corner as punishment, much to the delight of our guests, and when, after promising to "be good," quacked again, they all laughed uproariously. After this, Nancy, by far our most out-going visitor, insisted that Connie sit beside her, "so she will behave, or I'll spank her."

Refreshments were served, accompanied by numerous joking arguments over who was too fat, who was too thin, and who was the "biggest pig." Talk turned to boyfriends then, and those of us who had pictures to show brought them out for inspection.

"Our Church Song"

A colored 5x8 portrait was the most popular, and an older Negro woman claimed "Ed" for her own. She had a son, she told us, who was "about your age," but she hadn't seen him for awhile. "I've been at school for 17 years."

Talk turned back to music: their supervisor suggested that they sing for us now, and they obliged with often off-key, but always enthusiastic renditions of "Oh, Susanna," "Swanee River," and "Our Church Song." Then Nancy took over again. She was a homely girl, quite thin, with light brown, close-cropped hair, and hands that shook constantly . She wore a grey, maggy dress and (as most of them did) bobby-sox and flats.

. . . And Rings

Nancy knew "lots of pretty songs" and as long as she had an audience, she sang. They were all old, all rock-and-roll, and all said—"Tears on my Pillow," "Hurt," "Among My Souvenirs." "Now," she said, "I'm going to sing a song my girlfriend taught me. The last time she ran away, she went to see her boy-friend, and he made up this song for her." And she began to sing: "Sweet little Shelia, you'll know her when you see her, blue eyes . . ." and we all began to sing along until we remembered that this was an "original" song.

All at once, one of the quiet ones remarked, "Oh, how lucky you are. You all have watches." "And rings!" another added. And immediately we all began to wish that we hadn't worn them, or that we could give all of them watches, too. Gloria began to re-arrange her "hair-do" which was a mass of teased curls. One of us complimented her on how nice it looked, and she smiled. "Thank-you. It's called teasing, and it's the latest thing. I just learned how to do it." There followed a few minutes of instruction on how one teases hair.

They Were Gone

Four o'clock arrived long before anyone expected it. Everyone helped to sort out the coats, Melva took a last loving look at "her Ed," Lillian promised to write and asked us all to do the same, each one (some with coaching from the supervisor) said her "Thank-you," and then Nancy kissed and hugged each of us as she left. We found ourselves in a reverse position, for before we could say the usual polite "Come again," Nancy had announced, "I hope we can come back here soon." And then they were gone.

Normal Life Outside

All of a sudden, ten Bucknell coeds were feeling very exhausted, very privileged, and very thankful. A full post-mortem of the afternoon followed: we learned that these women were the constant runaways, who had to be kept under continual surveillance, and that this was one of the few outings that they were permitted. We learned that probably many of them could never live a normal life "outside." And most of all, we learned how very lucky we are, even the poorest and the dumbest of us.

Would we do it again? Perhaps not right away, but certainly sometime: it is such a small thing, and it means so much to them. To have friends, to know someone cares about them, even momentarily, and to get outside the school for a little while are very important events. But perhaps it meant even more to us. When everything goes wrong, and we would rather be **anyone** but ourselves, we remember Laurelton, and the day is a little bit brighter.

Library Exams Approach Soon

Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, assistant professor of English at Bucknell, is the author of an article, "Research in Composition," which appears in the January issue of the **CEA Critic**, a publication of the College English Association.

The article, which utilizes statistical correlations worked out by Dr. Douglas K. Candland, associate professor of psychology at Bucknell, and his student assistant, Donald A. MacNeil, shows that freshmen scoring below 90 on a grammar test improve markedly in correct writing if they use a programmed grammar text in addition to the usual class assignments.

Programming, a revolutionary new teaching technique, enables the student to teach himself by answering questions as he reads and receiving reenforcement of correct answers.

A member of the faculty at Bucknell since 1958, Mrs. McLaughlin graduated from Wellesley College and received her master's degree and doctorate from Radcliffe College. Prior to coming to Bucknell she taught at George Washington University and New York University.

New BU Author

The State Civil Service Commission will administer examinations Feb. 27 as part of a graduate education selection program for library trainees. Twenty-five candidates will be selected from the eligible list to participate in this program of professional education.

To be eligible for the examination, candidates must meet the entrance requirements of a graduate school of library science and present satisfactory evidence of application for full-time graduate training. College seniors who expect to graduate in June, 1965, are eligible for this examination.

After successful completion of educational requirements, applicants must agree to accept employment in a Pennsylvania public library for a term twice the length of graduate schooling. Trainees will be paid $158.00 bi-weekly to defray living and tuition expenses.

The written test will be held at some or all of the following cities: Allentown, Altoona, Clearfield, DuBois, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Williamsport.

Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Third Floor, South Office Building, Harrisburg and statewide offices of the Uennsylvania State Employment Service.

CA Volunteers

If you would like to help with any of the Christian Association's volunteer programs, please contact Nan McKay, ext. 384, soon. Working with the girls at Laurelton State School is only one of many possibilities. No previous experience is needed for any program. We need YOU!

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Interfraternity Council Schedules Series of Mixers With Girls of Laurelton State School

The Interfraternity Council in cooperation with the Laurelton State School and Hospital has planned a series of mixers, the purpose of which are to help acquaint future parolees with members of the opposite sex before their re-entry into society.

The Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi was chosen by the members of Interfraternity Council to be the first fraternity to participate in one of these mixers held on Jan. 14, 1965.

The mixer was a record party scheduled from 7 to 9 in the evening. For many of the brothers it was their first trip to Laurelton and a great deal of apprehension filled the air as they awaited the arrival of the girls. Girls will be girls, and they finally arrived at 7:30. Within half an hour all the previous anxieties had disappeared and a good time was had by all.

IFC Seeks Student For Bonn Exchange

Every year the Interfraternity Council sends a Bucknell student to the University of Bonn and in turn receives a student. The Interfraternity Council feels that this program provides an important aspect of the academic experience.

The IFC Exchange Student Committee is presently seeking applicants for an exchange scholarship to the University of Bonn, Germany, for one year of study. The scholarship includes all but traveling expenses. The program is open only to present sophomore men who have attained a reasonable fluency in the German language.

All who are interested should contact Richard Boorn for further information and applications. The deadline for applications is February 26.

Chaplain Returns

"Can an intellectual also have a warm and personal Christian faith?" Dr. Herbert Richardson, now the assistant professor of Theology at Harvard Divinity

School, will give some insights about this question at 9:30 Class this Sunday.

Dr. Richardson was formerly chaplain at Bucknell. He will draw on his own experience to present the case for personal committment to Christ, and to explain what this means in Bbilical and theological terms.

Coffee and donuts will be served at 9:15 a. m. Sunday preceding Dr. Rochardson's presentation in Hunt Hall Rec Room.

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Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

Latest Intramural Standings

	Soccer	H-Ball	Tennis	C-C	Wrestl'g	Bowl	B-Ball	Total
IND	38	17	25	45	29⅔	51	42	247⅔
LCA	54	13	10½	34	29⅔	56	44½	241⅔
SAE	63	21	22½	20	21	34	44½	226
KS	49	25½	13	23	29⅔	38	42	220⅙
TX	38	19	10½	32	41	40	40	214½
DU	40	30	13	23	24	26	38	194
*PKP	47	19	10½	20	52	36	—	184½
E	38	30	18	0	1	60	34	181
TKE	36	12	10½	27	21	40	30	177½
SAM	40	32½	10½	0	0	59	34	176⅙
PGD	34	19	13	0	7	42	51	166
G	38	19	13	2	0	44½	43⅔	160½
D	60	26	10½	0	0	38	26	160½
SPE	38	15	15½	20	0	51	26	155½
A	45	15	10½	0	10	30	43⅔	154⅙
PLT	28	25½	18	0	20	30	30	151½
F	30	23	10½	0	0	44½	30	142
B	34	13½	10½	0	3	34	43⅔	138⅔
KDR	26	15	10½	0	0	38	26	115½
*SX	40	15	10½	0	24	26	—	115½
*C	32	15	22½	0	6	30	—	99½

*All three involved in basketball playoff, which will add a minium of 50 and a maximum of 65 points to their totals.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than $100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send $2 to Search Dept., ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than $100.

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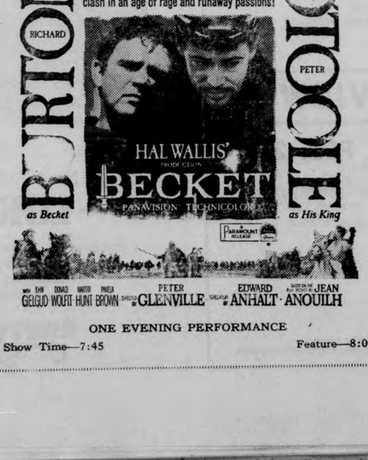
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PETER O'TOOLE as His King
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Graduate Begins Writing Career

Miss Gail H. Thomas, a 1963 graduate of Bucknell, is the author of an article entitled "What Is A King?" which appeared in the Autumn issue of the **Ball State Teachers' College Forum.**

Miss Thomas' essay, which deals with Shakespeare's conception of the monarchy, was originally written as a term paper for Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature at Bucknell and former chairman of the English department.

A resident of Rydal, Pennsylvania, while attending Bucknell, Miss Thomas has since earned a master of arts degree at Boston University and has joined the Peace Corps.

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VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965. NUMBER 17

Military Accents Feminine

Candidates from left to right: Sue Eighmey, Bonnie Hawkins, Jean Henderson, Sue Ashton, Ella Weeks, Gail Passan, Sue Fleming, and Betty Meyers.

Kai Winding Entertains Troops; Features 'The Trombone Sound'

Tomorrow night the queen of the Military Ball will be announced. She will be chosen from among the candidates selected by the six companies, the band, and the honor guard.

Company A has chosen Sue Fleming as their representative. Sue is the treasurer of Senate, and last year she served as president of Larison Hall. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a math major, Sue has been a dean's list student. Sue is a member of Colloquy, and last fall she was selected by the sophomore class as a candidate for Homecoming queen and served in the queen's court.

Sue Ashton, a junior, was selected by Company B as their representative. Sue is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and is on Hunt House Council and serves as social chairman for Hunt. This year Sue has been working as a member of the Senate committee for no hours for senior women. An elementary education major, Sue plans to teach after she graduates. Sue was a candidte for Military Ball Queen last year, and was a member of the Homecoming Court in her sophomore year.

Company C selected as their candidate another sophomore, Bonnie Hawkins. Bonnie is a varsity cheerleader and last year served as a member of the freshman squad. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Bonnie was selected as Sig Derby Queen last spring. A resident of Towson, Maryland, Bonnie is majoring in elementary education.

Representing Company D is Betty Meyers, a junior. Betty **has a double major of psychology** and English, and she has a practical application for both; she is a member of the yearbook staff and she is a junior counselor on Third Larison. Bety, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority comes from Souderton, Pennsylvania.

Ella Weeks, a third sophomore candidate, was selected to represent Company E. Ella, a freshman cheerleader last year, is now on the varsity squad. Majoring in biology, Ella is serving Harris Hall this year as an assistant counselor and as a member of Harris' social committee. Last spring, Tri-Delt's pledge class chose Ella to represent them as their candidate for Sig Derby Queen.

Company F's choice for Queen is Sue Eighmey. Sue is the sole representative of the senior class in the contest this year. A resident of Troy, Pennsylvania, Sue is majoring in secondary education and plans to teach biology after she graduates. Sue is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Band's candidate for Queen is a freshman—Gail Passan. Gail is a good choice for the band because her interests and activities seem to tend toward music. In her high school in Kingston, Pennsylvania, she was in a folk-singing group as well as in the glee club. Here, she is a member of the newly formed Bucknell Chorale. Majoring in elementary education, Gail has recently pledged Phi Mu sorority.

Honor Guard

The Honor Guard also chose a freshman to represent them. Their candidate is Jean Henderson who comes from Murray Hill, New Jersey. Jean, who is majoring in bio-chemistry, is a new pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

SFC Issues Statement; Opposes Pa. Sales Tax

Earlier this year, the Student-Faculty Congress received a letter from Swarthmore College asking us to consider the Pennsylvania sales tax on school supplies. A committee looked into the situaton and came up with the resolution printed below.

It is planned that Bucknell will participate as one of a number of Pennsylvania colleges that are opposed in principle to the practice of taxing materials used by students pursuing higher education:

A RESOLUTION OPPOSING PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BY THE STUDENT-FACULTY CONGRESS OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WHEREAS, the total estimated revenue from the sales tax of 5% levied by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the 1964-65 fiscal year is $517,000,000 and

WHEREAS, a projected $1,059,000 (or less than one-fourth of 1% of the total) will be collected in this period on the sale of textbooks to college students studying in the Commonwealth and not more than $1,500,000 (or less than one-third of 1% of the total) will be secured from taxes on all school supplies sold to all students, including textbooks, and

WHEREAS, a paradox exists, at a time when higher education is being encouraged by our society, that not only is the cost of education too high, but the State imposes a 5% tax upon the supplies of those very students whom it "encourages," and

WHEREAS, the students of the Commonwealth have a responsibility, as well as the right, to make their unified voice heard on such matters as directly affect them in their role as students,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That the Student-Faculty Congress of Bucknell University states its firm opposition to the continuation of the 5% sales tax on school supplies and requests the Governor and General Assembly take all steps necessary to eliminate that tax as soon as possible; and
2. That a student representative be appointed to coordinate similar efforts on other Pennsylvania college campuses and work with other organizations in obtaining the repeal of the tax on school supplies; and
3. That notice of this resolution be PUBLICIZED on the Bucknell University campus and conveyed to other Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Congress Gives Evaluation; Offers Many Suggestions

by Louise Powell

The S-FC officers for 1964 have many suggestions for the incoming administration.

Stephen Kerstetter, president: I believe this administration was quite successful. I am pleased with S-FC's interest in matters formerly considered outside our sphere of influence. Students contributed to the Betty Ann Quinn Fund, attended the election night party and "lobbied" against a 5% sales tax on school supplies. I want to thank all those who helped us through their work, cooperation and encouragement.

However, in many respects our administration was unduly hasty. We gave ineffective attention to "intellectual" affairs, the interpersonal arrangements for handling communications are inadequate and we are heading towards a "rubber stamp" oligarchy. Perhaps affiliation with an intercampus organization such as the National Student Association would be desirable. "Bucknell is going through a period of significant change" and "our actions can

(Continued on Page 8)

Attention, Writers!

Anyone interested in writing news or feature articles for this semester's "Bucknellian", please contact Betsy Hayes, Box W204.

National Engineer's Week Highlights February; Agenda Includes Meetings, Demonstrations

by G. L. Weber

Engineers throughout the nation will be attending technical society meetings, demonstrations and lectures during the week of Feb. 21-27, Engineer's Week. In accordance with this, the College of Engineering will be having similar activities.

The Engineering Coordinating Council, comprised of engineering faculty, students representing each department, and the freshman engineering class, has scheduled activities for Engineer's Week on the Bucknell campus. This has been done so that the general public may obtain an insight into the activities of the various fields of engineering.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 24 at 8 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, the Engineering Coordinating Council will sponsor a talk on "Optical Masers," by Charles Moore of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Scranton Gives June Address

Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania will deliver the address at Bucknell University's 115th annual Commencement Sunday, June 6, Bucknell President Charles H. Watts II announced here today.

President Watts also announced that the Reverend George A. Buttrick, noted clergyman and teacher, will deliver the sermon at the baccalaureate service preceding the graduation exercises.

Dr. Buttrick, for many years pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, is on the faculty of the Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, and this year is serving as visiting lecturer at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

Pi Beta Phi pledges line windowsill cheering and clapping in sorority songfest competition.

Rush Ridiculous

With the dismal failure of the sorority rushing system and the resultant furor it is appropriate to point to the fraternity system and mention a small number of fundamental characteristics that have made it so far a success.

Nothing is more basic to the program than deferred rush. The principle avoids the "shotgun marriage" inherent in first semester rush while at the same time protecting the inadequately prepared freshman from the possible injury to his grades that the novel new social life might do. But here there is an important difference because the fraternities do not utterly waste the first semester and depend on the last minute phrenic activity of the sorority rush week.

But while deferred rush provides for a longer period of time in which fraternity and rushee can meet one another it also affords more opportunity for one group to take advantage of another. To protect a naive and impressionable freshman while at the same time, in some ideal sense, insure that no fraternity competes with another for the same type of man is the object of the specific rules set up by the Inter-Fraternity Council. From this group have come such rules as the ones that forbid freshmen to ride in upperclass cars or disallow fraternities to furnish any form of paid entertainment. By way of guaranteeing the enforcement of these rules they have been phrased specifically enough so that combined with the interpretation placed on them by the Executive Council one fraternity can bring charges against another and be confident in a fair outcome.

If the rule or the charges brought are of such a nature that there is no tangible proof, the appearance of the individual can be demanded and by providing this outlet, this means of communication over the issue the fraternities have eliminated the rival factions of hate spawned by a situation felt to be unfairly dealt with.

The fraternities' has been a system chiefly characterized by thoughtful foresight.

Freed Poisoned by Government

Alan Freed died a couple of weeks ago, his insides poisoning him to death as the government and the courts were taking away his money and his freedom. And all of us who first entered adolescence when Freed was conquering New York like a blitzkreig felt a little what it is going to be like when we're old.

You know,
once
young people
were sent
here. . .
in Franklins, Essexs
Fords and Ooaklands,
transported gladly
in pride
an puffing privilege. . .
but
They're not sent
now they're
brought
by the progeny
of those proud
old
dead
cars.

by Jeff Greenfield
Collegiate Press Service

Freed was the prophet of the young a decade ago, the first vivid memory of a hung-up generation's great escape. He came to New York from Cleveland a dozen years ago with an armful of records that had never been heard outside the black ghettoes of our cities, where the stale-smoke-and-whiskey sound of blues and raucous rhythms of bop and jazz fused into a sound which caught the ear and hearts of a generation hung-up on its own alienation—not dope but emptiness: not starvation but purposeless satiation; not the despair of guts without food and bodies without warmth but the vague, stabbing sense of a world without point.

Great Neck

Freed grabbed them; he brought the shouts of Little Richard to the upstairs bedrooms of Scarsdale and Great Neck, he took the ironic tales of woe of Chuck Berry into the dens of Sunnyside and Long Island. He gave the Young White Teen the same joyful meaningless throb of Rhythm and Blues that the black man had going for him 30 years ago. And it worked.

He made the youth of an awesome metropolis a community. He would read the letters and telegrams "for Bobbie and Joe, to Sue and Don, to the gang at New Utrecht High," and you felt a tiny sense of unity that had not been there before.

Our parents hated him; therefore he was good, One of Us. They could not understand the music; therefore it was ours. They spurned our clothes and likes and folk heroes. Therefore they were pure.

Tight, Tight Pants

And then Freed took the Gospel and proselytized, and New York fell again. First the Brooklyn Paramount in 54-55, and the guys in red and blue high school jackets and jeans, slouching, leering, greasy-hair cut D. A. style and cigarettes dangling from their lips at a carefully practiced casual angle. the girls in the tight, tight pants and the sweaters, giggling and blushing, crushing their gum between their teeth and shivering in the cold as the doors opened.

And then the show, a glittering band lit with garish spots and Sam the Man Taylor, Big Al Sears, and King Curtis blowing their guts out on tenor sax. And the groups, the frightened kids in blazing red slacks and satin white jackets, singing into the two mikes with timid dance steps and the crowd cheering, screaming.

The Cleftones

Then Freed took Manhattan. Washington's Birthday, 1956 and they broke the plate glass doors and shook the balcony and then danced in the aisles like they hadn't done since Goodman. It was the triumph of the young. a sanctuary at New York's Paramount Theater, a shrine of the sounds and of the people that we knew and they didn't.

Freed is dead now, having been conquered by the Others. The government got him on back taxes and the courts for payola and his insides turned sour and poisoned him and he died.

His day was ten years ago; a time we remember clearly, and vividly, so recently. And the younger ones never heard of the Penguins or the Five Satins, the Clovers, the Cleftones, the Willows, the G-Clefs, the Cadillacs, the El Doradoes, the Moonglows, the Heartbeats, Shirley and Lee, Mickey and Sylvia.

AARDVARK Says Reading Violates Civil Liberties!

'Another Country' Stirs Chicago's Banal Council

The following, originally published in **Aardvark Magazine**, was prompted by the growing controversy in the Chicago City Council's eight-member Committee on Schools debate whether to condemn the mandatory reading of James Baldwin's "Another Country" in an English course at Wright Junior College. **Aardvark** is a humor magazine published by professional students in Chicago.

A Modest Proposal

for Preventing the Students of City-Supported Institutions from being Required to Read Objectionable Material.

WHEREAS it has been established that the required reading of objectionable material in a city-supported institution "violates the civil liberties of the student," we urge the City Council of Chicago to pass the following Resolutions:

RESOLUTION 1. That, in all college literature courses the present "Required Reading List" be replaced by a "Suggested Reading List," this list to be first approved by a five-man blue ribbon commission to include the Mayor and Archbishop of Chicago, the Superintendent of Police, and two other persons. Because of their many other committments the members of the committee will not be expected to read the works in question, only to pass judgment on them.

Maturity

Each individual student would then be able to peruse the list and (since mature judgment should always be a requirement for any institution of higher learning) determine these works which he considers objectionable. Since the values of most students generally differ it can be assumed that no two class members would select the same titles. A student in a class on American Negro writers who, because of personal feelings, considers Negroes and, hence, books about Negroes objectionable, would not be required to utilize any of these works for the course. The student with homosexual tendencies might find texts dealing with heterosexual relations improper, and would likewise be exempted. One student might have no objection to any of the "suggested works;" another might refuse, if he chose, to read half; and still a third could legitimately decline to read all of the books in the course. In all cases, then, the student's individual liberties would be protected from any academic infringement on his basic constitutional right to read only what he chooses to read.

Morally Objectionable

RESOLUTION II. If Resolution I be passed by the Chicago City Council and adopted by the Chicago Board of Education, the present college classroom system in the Chicago City Junior College must be revised. Regularly scheduled lectures on a series of specific works would no longer be practical, since many students would have found the books in question to be morally objectionable. Comprehensive examinations would, on this same basis, be totally unacceptable, as few members of the class would have read the same books.

Tutor Per Student

Consequently, Resolution II calls for the initiation of a tutorial system to enforce properly those innovations specified in Resolution I. Tutors should be supplied semi-weekly to each student, whereby the tutor could discuss with the student the particular work which the student is reading. Hence, the present system of one instructor per class of approximately 30 students would be replaced by a new system, wherein a class of 30 students would receive the attention of 30 individual tutors.

400,000,000

RESOLUTION III. If each student, because of the modifications suggested on Resolutions I and II, is to have his own tutor, the number of faculty members now employed by the Chicago City Junior College must be increased accordingly. The faculty-student ratio must no longer be 1 to 15 or 1 to 20, but, under this set of Resolutions, 1 to 1. Approximately 10,000 ned tutors would be needed to add to those present instructors who would be doing tutorial work under this plan. Since the same amount of time, skill and education would be required of these tutors, additional revenue will be needed for their salaries. For this purpose, the City Council must appropriate to the Board of Education budget 4'00,000,000. Funds for the construction of 50 large junior college facilities, each specially designed to include several hundred small tutorial rooms, will also be needed.

We believe that the adoption of these Resolutions will insure the civil liberties of the students, greatly enhance the prestige of the Chicago City Junior College system and of the entire City of Chicago, and serve as a model for enlightened communities everywhere.

—Aardvark Magazine (CPS)

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Seminary Students Visit Campus

Team Views Social Issues

This weekend a team of three students from the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., will be visiting on campus.

The team is composed of David Johnston, a first year man, Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton and Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of California; Archie LeMone, a senior and graduate of Morgan State College. A star athlete at Morgan, he is closely cued in on civil rights and social issues. The third memoer is Tim Peterson, graduate of Wake Forest College.

These students will stay in the residences and speak to two separate sessions: Sunday, 9:30 a. m. in Hunt Rec Room — **A Vision of What the Ministry Might Be** and 7 p. m.—Fellowship Hall, at the Chapel — **Who Needs the Church?**

These men will be guests of the University Christian Association, and available for group or personal conferences. They are interested in interpreting to students on campus their own views of the Christian ministry and of the Church. Dr. Johnston will be particularly articulate with students of science and engineering. Mr. LeMone is related in particular to the social concerns of our time, while Mr. Peterson represents a student who has not yet fully made up his mind about the Church.

Professors Write Articles in National Chemistry Journals

Four members of Bucknell's chemistry faculty are the authors of articles which have recently appeared or will be published in the near future in national chemical journals.

Dr. Manning A. Smith, professor of chemistry, is the author of "The Oxidation of Flavonols By Periodic Acid In Methanol" which will appear in the April issue of the JOURNAL OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.

Also contributing to this article were Richard A. Webb, of Aldan, Pa., a 1963 graduate who will receive his master of science degree from Bucknell in June, and Miss Linda J. Cline, Wilmington, Del., a 1964 Bucknell graduate who is currently doing graduate work at the University of Illinois.

With the assistance of Frederick R. Scholer, Jr., New Hyde Park, N. Y., a 1964 graduate of Bucknell, Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry, authored an article, "The Rearrangement of 1, 2, 3-Triphenylaziridine," which appeared in the December, 1964, issue of TETRAHEDRON LETTERS. The work by Dr. Heine and Mr. Scholer, who is currently wrking for his doctorate at the University of Illinois, was sponsored by The Petroleum Research Fund.

Dr. Heine is also the author of "Aziridines X" which will appear in the March issue of the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. This work, which was done with the assistance of John Irving, Waldwick, N. J., a junior at Bucknell, and Andrew B. Turner, Lock Haven, Pa., a graduate student, was sponsored by the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories and The Petroleum Research Fund.

Dr. Melrum B. Winstead, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, is the author of two articles, "Substitution in the Hydantoin Ring. N-3-Aminomethyl Derivatives" and "Substitution in the Hydantoin Ring. N-3-Acetic Acid Derivatives," which were published in the January issue of the JOURNAL OF MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY.

Assistance in this work was given Dr. Winstead by Donald E. Barr, recipient of a master's degree from Bucknell who is now completing studies for his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts; Coleman R. Hamel, who received his master of science degree from Bucknell and is now with the Merck Company in Danville, Pa.; D. James Renn, also a former graduate student at Bucknell; Miss Harriet I. Parker, a Bucknell senior from New York City; and Richard M. Neumann, a senior from Elizabethtown, Pa., who has been awarded an assistantship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next year for study toward his doctorate.

The fourth contributor is Dr. Bennett R. Willeford, Jr., professor of chemistry, who is the co-author of "Aromatic Metal Carbonyls, Anthracenechromium Tricarbonyl" which has been accepted by THE JOURNAL OF ORGANOMETALLIC CHEMISTRY. He collaborated on his work with Professor E. O. Fischer of the Technischen Hochschule in Munch, Germany.

SFC Calls In Budget Requests

Calls for budget requests have been sent to all student organizations regularly receiving funds from the SFC student activities budget. These requests are due not later than Feb. 22. Any organization planning to request a regular or special budget allocation from the SFC for the fiscal year July 1, 1965, through June 30, 1966, must file a request with the SFC Budget Committee by Feb. 22.

Art Department Exhibits Contemporary Sculpture

Bucknell University's department of art is sponsoring an exhibition of contemporary sculpture of Wolfgang Behl, noted New England sculptor, which will be shown throughout the month of February in the second floor gallery of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Mr. Behl, who is chairman of the sculpture department at the University of Hatford, is a native of Berlin, Germany, and began his study there at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Mr. Behl received the first sculpture prize of the Connecticut Academy in 1961 and 1963, was given the Grant Award by the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1963, was awarded a Ford Foundation Purchase in 1964, and in 1964 his work was exhibited at the Carnegie International.

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Bisons Meet Improved Pitt Swimmers

by Bob Cochring

Saturday, Feb. 20, the Bison swimmers will travel to Pittsburgh to battle the Panthers of Pitt in Pitt's magnificent Trees Pool. The Bucknell tankmen will be looking to stretch their season record to 9-1, but should have their hands full with the fast improving Pitt squad. Last year's encounter with the Pitt Panthers proved to be one of the most exciting meets ever to be seen at the Freas-Rooke Pool. The Bison swimmers won the meet with a dramatic victory in the final event, the free-style relay.

This year Pitt started off slowly but has come on strong during the past several meets. They have beaten Syracuse and came close to beating North Carolina State, a perennial Eastern swimming power. Making things rough for Bucknell will be divers Dick Coeman and Don Hahnfeld, and freestylers Andy James and Tim Ribarchak. James will be looking forward to repeating last year's victory in the 50-free and should also provide stiff competition in the 100.

Hahnfeld will also be out to repeat his victory from last year and should display the form that made him the Pennsylvania state high diving champ three years ago. Another state high school champion will be swimming for Pitt in the person of Dick Hulme. Although not considered to be a real challenge to Bison ace Jim Smigie, Hulme should push Smigie to one of his best times. Coach Ben Grady also has returning from last year's squad, distince freestyler Frank Reed and backstroker Rus Lindberg.

It should be a real treat for the Bison swimmers to perform in the beautiful Trees Pool, part of the giant physical-education complex Pitt is building. The pool is of Olympic size—50 meters in length—and the 25-yard width is used as the length for all intercollegiate meets. Coach Latour and his team will probably also be envious of the underwater viewing windows and the excellent diving apparatus. All in all, it should be an interesting adventure for the BU swimmers.

The element cobalt is widely used in the making of high-strength permanent magnets.

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Pete Engler, Sports Editor
Extension 381

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Hathaway Named Top

Senior court-king Lorry Hathaway has been named Athlete of the Month for January in recognition of his outstanding performances in the six games played last month. Co-captain Hathaway led the team to a 4-2 record for January by averging 22 points a game a feat which has placed him among the top four scorers in Bison history and may finally see him break Joe Steiners career high tally of 1200 points to be all-time high scorer. Hathaway is an all-around ballplayer who is equally adept at shooting and rebounding. He leads the Bison squad in these two key areas of basketball.

During the first week of action in January, Hathaway chalked up 26 points against Scranton to lead the Bisons to a 82-68 victory. His amazing rebounding talent was proved as he brought down 15 rebounds. Against Colgate, he scored 25 points and 14 rebounds to help the cagers down the Red Raiders, 64-52. For his excellent showing in these two games, Hathaway was named to the weekly "all-ace team" by the ECAC, an honor well-earned by the 6-4 Hathaway.

Although the Bisons lost to a strong Rhode Island squad in a squeaker at the opponents' home court, Hathaway played his best game of the season by dunking 30 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. Hathaway is the latest athlete to be awarded the honor by the University's Bison Club. Other winners are Jerry Thimme, Joe Haering, Mike Siegfried, and Bill Lebov.

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Lafayette and Penn State Are Cagemen Targets

The Bison basketball squad faces two return engagements this coming week against the Lafayette Leopards on Saturday and Penn State, Wednesday. Both teams have defeated the Bisons in previous matches this season, Lafayette by a tally of 58-45, and Penn State by a total of 79-61. The Bisons are carrying a 9-11 recor into these important games in an attempt to come out with a winning overall record for the season.

At Lafayette, Kristoff and Denby will be the Leopard hoopsters to watch. Both men scored 18 points apiece in the Feb. 16 game at the Davis Gym. Bob Douglass has just begun to stand out for the Bisons and will be out to equal his 22 points he scored against Penn State. Co-captains Lorry Hathaway and Goose Mathews will be attempting to increase their overall point totals as the season draws near to closing.

Wednesday's game at Penn State should be close as the Bisons seem to be improving their floor play considerably. Nittany Lion Reed, who was responsible for 24 points in the Feb. 10 game, will be out to improve his record. Fellow team members Clinton, Weiss and Avillion will be instrumental in giving the Bisons a rough time on the court. Look for a heavy cover on Hathaway as the Nittany Lions try to keep the BU mentor to a minimum of points.

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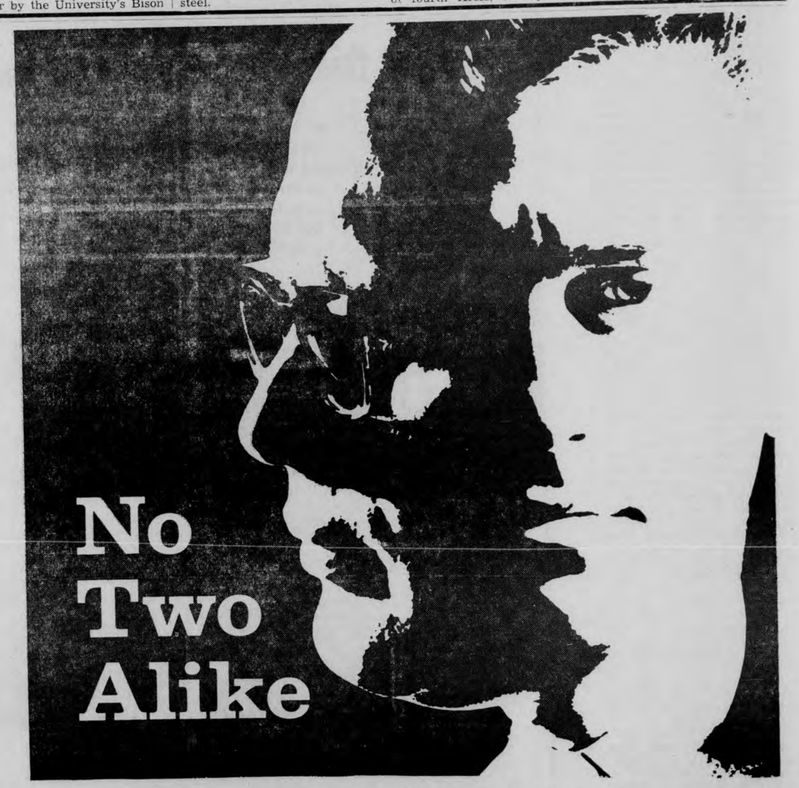
PKP Leads Intramurals

Phi Psi moved to the top of the intramural league standings by sweeping the basketball championship from the C frosh team a week ago Wednesday to cap an undefeated season. The Phi Psi's ran true to form in picking up their eighth consecutive win of the season by a 12-point margin, 42-30. The frosh of fourth Kress, led by Dick Vincent and Jim Royer, were simply outmanned.

The C team victims were smothered by a well organized attack that featured smooth ball handling and tight defense. The scoring honors went to Mike Krueger with 16 points. Nelson Jantzen played his typical good game. Other players who made major contributions to clinch the trophy were the Boak brothers, Tom and Bill, Charlie Sieler, Mac Macbeth and Wayne Pero.



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Hens Lose, St. Joe's, Army, State Win

by Paul Earl

The Bucknell basketball team fell under the .500 mark this past week by winning only one out of four games. On Wednesday, Penn State, with an impressive 14-3 record, defeated the Bisons 79-61, and on Friday, the hoopsters suffered a 64-49 romp at the hands of a 14-6 Army squad. The cagers, however, made a comeback on Saturday night at Newark, Delaware by extending Delaware's losing streak to 14, with an 81-65 victory. But Tuesday night a strong St. Joseph's squad handed the Bisons their eleventh defeat. This action left the Bisons with a 9-11 record with only 6 games remaining on the schedule.

The week started poorly for the Bisons when the highly-touted Nittany Lions from Penn State invaded Davis Gym. The game see-sawed back and forth for the first 12 minutes, with the last tie occuring at 23-23. Then Coach Smith pulled "Goose" Matthews out for a rest, and within two minutes, the Lions had built up a 36-23 advantage. By halftime, State had increased their lead to 43-25. Penn State had an overall height advantage and moved the ball well to get open shots, whereas the Bisons seemed to lack any real offense and depended solely on hitting the long shots. When they stopped connecting, Penn State built up its lead again.

The start of the second half saw Penn State build up a 23 point lead, but then Bucknell cut its deficit to about 18 points which the home team held to the end of the contest. Reed was high scorer for Penn State, which placed four players in double figures, with 26 points while Bob Weiss, scoring only nine points, displayed brilliant floor leadership and played a fine all-around game.

Army was the next foe to visit Bucknell, making their first appearance here in school history. The Black Knights were also a hot team, winning six of their last seven tilts. After each team lost the ball a few times, things settled down and the Black Knights went ahead, 7-0. They were playing a tight man-to-man defense which stymied the BU offense. Then Lorry Hathaway, and Goose Matthews began to hit and the Bisons got back in the game. The closest they could come to evening-up the tally was at 21-19, when Army proceeded to quickly build up a lead. By halftime, the Bisons had whittled the Army lead to 30-28. Athlete of the Month winner Lorry Hathaway already had 16 points as he seemed to have re-discovered the touch on his jump shots.

Then, the Bisons were given a tremendous break as Ritch was ejected from the game. **BU** was able to cut the Army lead to eight points twice, but since Rodgers was playing with four personals, he couldn't play too aggressively as he might have. The Black Knights hit quite a few foul shots at the end to build their lead back up to 15 points, 64-49. Bison's Hathaway, Matthews and Rodgers tallied 21, 11, and nine points apiece as the game ended with a 64-49 loss for the Bisnos.

Bucknell traveled to Newark, Delaware Saturday night to take on the Blue Hens of Delaware. The Bisons quickly opened up a 10 point lead much to the chagrin of the Hens' coach who is looking in vain for his 100th victory of his career. Delaware, however, was not dead and went into half-court zone presses. By halftime, they had cut the BU lead down to four points, and early in the second half had remained in the same defense taking a two point lead. The Bison offense seemed unable to move against the Delaware defense, a team that hobbled onto floor under a 13-game losing streak. The Bisons finally got together and built up a 10 point lead with only seven minutes to go. The Bisons kept building their lead up ot the 81-65 score at the end. Hathaway led the way for Bucknell with 28 markers, while Kozella got 13 and Mathews, 11.

Mermen Defeat Leopards, Engineers, in Dual Meets

AT EASTON

Bucknell 62, Lafayette 30

400 Medley Relay—1. Bucknell (Fred Woertman, Pete Grace, Jim Smigie, Jack Dorr) Time 3:53.4 (Pool Record).
200 Freestyle—1. Andy Deane, B; 2. Townley Larzelere, B.—1:58.3.
50 Freestyle—1. Jerry Thimme, B; 2. George Thieler L; 3. Bruce Dove, B—:23.0 (Pool Record)
200 Ind. Medley—1. Bob Callaghan, L; 2. Dick Baxter, B; 3. Pat McClune, B—2:09.4 (Pool Record)
1-Meter Diving—1. Tom Daillo, L; 2. **Don Ketcham, B.—Pts. 64.55**
200 Butterfly—**1. Jim Smigie, B;** 2. Bob Nadal, **B.—Time 2:03.2** (Pool Record)
100 Freestyle—1. George Thieler, L; 2. Jack Fleming, B; 3. Bill Cashel, B—:52.0
200 Backstroke—1. Fred Woertman, B; 2. Kurt Kaufman, B; 3. Mike Westkott, L—2:06.0—(Record; ties BU Record)
500 Freestyle—1. Jerry Thimme, B; 2. Pat McClune, B; 3. Wes Tator, L—5:25.4 (Record)
200 Breaststroke—1. Phil Reynolds, B; 2. Jack Whiteway, L; 3. Chad Hayden, B—2:26.7 Pool Record)
400 Freestyle Relay—1. Lafayette (Wes Tator, Bob Callaghan, Don Smith, and George Thieler)—Time 3:32.2

AT BETHLEHEM

Bucknell 63, Lehigh 25

400 M. R.—Teams disqualified
200 Free—1. Jerry Thimme, B; 2. Bob Nadal, B; 3. Shibner, L—1:53.6
50 Free—1. Ehrle, L; 2, Larzelere, B; 3. Dorr, B—:23.5
200 I. M.—Smigie, B; 2. Lane, L; 3. McClune, B—2:07.0*
3 M. Dive—Ketcham B; 2. Shobbach, L; 3. Bruce, L—210.55
200 Fly—1. Smigie, B; 2. Baxter, B; 3. Hutchinson, L—2:02.8**
100 Free—1. Brown, B; 2. Dorr, B; 3. Lallande, L—:52.8
200 Back—1. Lane, L; 2. Hanford, B; 3. Kaufman, B—2:14.2
500 Free—1. Thimme B; 2. Lane L; 3. Cashel B—5:29.0
200 Breast—1. Hayden, B; 2. Grace, B; 3. Lizcht, L—2:30.3
400 F. R.—1. BU (McClune, Nadal, Larzeler, Brown) 3:33.6
*School and Pool Record.
**Pool Record.

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Sailing Club Leads League Ratings; Eight Races, Trip Planned for Spring

by Jock Vincentsen

The year old Bucknell Sailing Club achieved, in their first season, what every new team dreams about but rarely realizes. Out of 25 colleges Bucknell was rated number one in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. Bucknell was rated above such teams as Navy, Princeton, Kings Point, Columbia, Lehigh and Cornell. The rating is computed by averaging the number of boats beaten in all the races. In 41 races Bucknell sailors beat an average of 74.2% of the boats entered.

As associate members of the MAISA, the Bucknell team has startled the old timers by ending up their season as Monotype Champions. Dave Walters turned in the most impressive season by clinching this championship and turning the yearly winner from Navy out to pasture.

With the new spring season coming up the club is in need of many new people interested in racing. The club is entered in eight series of races and can accommodate anyone with the skill and desire to race. The new season offers opportunities to freshmen and women. In order for the club to achieve active status in the MAISA they will need the support of all the students who are willing to take an active part in the racing schedule. All those who are interested are urged to contact Jock Vincentsen or John Veltman.

For those who are interested in sailing but do not have the knowledge or experience, the club has a training program. The training program will cover everything from the basic rudiments of sailing to the theory of racing. The program gives the beginner an idea of what he or she would expect on the water.

The club is also attempting to organize a day trip to a near-by lake so that everyone will get a chance to try their knowledge. This will also give the experienced sailors a chance to limber up with some intra-club competition.

The Middle Atlantic Sailing Association, of which Bucknell is a member, is part of the Intercollegiate Sailing Association which is Nation-wide and even international with interests in Canada, Mexico and Great Britain. The worth of the Bucknell Sailing Club lies in its successful attempt to take the Bucknell colors into another facet of intercollegiate activities.

All interested in this organization should attend the next meeting which will be held on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. in the Audio Visual Aids room in the basement of the library.

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Dr. Watts Dispels Rumors, Discusses Goals

by Mary Eichhorn

He met us at the door as we came, straggling in by fours and fives. When we were inside he took our coats, and after hanging them in the closet, he led us into the living room.

A French girl, Francoise, offered us coffee and cookies and told us to make ourselves at home. By 7 there were 25 of us, ranging from seniors to freshmen, from enginnering to biology and English majors. We were sitting in chairs and on the floor in a wide circle around the man who had greeted us at the door.

Classical music was being played in the background. There were statues and small carvings placed at various intervals around the room. A painting of a woman arranging some pink gladioli and yellow daffodils in a vase hung on the far wall.

At the other end of the room was a series of bookcases which stretched to the high ceiling. Books by Whitman, Thoreau, and Sandburg, books as **Marjorie Morningstar, East of Eden,** and **The Ides of March,** books on France and calories were on the shelves.

"He needs no introduction." Sue Merritt said. And with that Dr. Charles Watts commenced lighting his pipe, and opened the student-faculty fireside discussion. "I am willing to talk about any subject," he said, particularly those which I know little about." The remark, calculated no doubt to put the students at ease, did not quite succeed in its purpose. It took about 20 minutes of the president's prodding before those present began to express their views, or to ask questions, and even then the conversation was cautious.

Not Asked to Speak

Someone asked Dr. Watts about the rumored "state of the university" address. He replied that no one as yet asked him to speak to the university though he himself had heard the rumor that he was to speak.

"I would be delighted," he remarked, "if someone would ask me to address myself to the matters that are." He suggested that some officious organization such as the SFC handle the matter of the invitation, time and place.

The conversation turned toward a more serious vein when Dr. Watts asked, almost challenged, us with the question "What do you think the function of the university president is?" When the question received no response the president decided to attack the problem from a different viewpoint.

Why was a university formed in "what were, and still may be" the wilds of Pennsylvania? What motivated the Baptist denomination to spend money to make an university?

A discussion ensued on the eighteenth and nineteenth century education and its religious orientation, and, especially in the eighteenth century, the relationship of the church and the state, when, for all practical purposes, the church was the state.

It was pointed out that in the nineteenth century the "mental discipline" theory of education was in vogue. That is, it was believed that if the mind were exercised (just as the muscles of the body) on some rigorous subject as mathematics, it would have carry-over value into other areas such as logic. But, as Dr. Watts noted, modern educators have "given the theory up—we know it's impossible!"

Money and Marriage

The nineteenth century curriculum included such subjects as religion, Greek, Latin, moral philosophy, arithmetic and "the more classical and acceptable" English prose and poetry. And what was this curriculum supposed to accomplish in four years? For that matter, Dr. Watts questioned, what is the present curriculum which includes courses in music and art as well as science and philosophy supposed to accomplish?

One student said, "I am here for financial reasons—to make money when I graduate. And the girls go here to get their MRS.—to marry the guys who are making the money." Others pointed out that college was no longer the area of emphasis today. In 1840, one girl noted, the emphasis was on college, while in 1960 the push is toward graduate school.

The pressure seems to be to specialize early. Dr. Watts pointed out that 120 years ago there seemed to be a limited amount of material things that could be learned. However, today there is a fantastic amount to know, and knowledge keeps increasing at a geometric rate—and it is this revolution in information that forces the student to specialize.

Crisis in Education

"You think you're smart and suddenly someone tells you that you're not," the president said. "This argument reveals the criticism and the crisis of higher education today."

Is college for those who want to specialize or those who want a "well-rounded," liberal arts education? The term liberal arts originally stemmed from the old ambition to be liberated from ignorance. And what has happened to this ambition. The student wishes to be well educated yet he is frustrated at the fact that this is no longer possible. "The more you study, the more you don't know," someone pointed out. And yet, "the widening scope of possibility," Dr. Watts added, "is exhilarating though it may be terrifying."

At the mention of "well-roundedness," Dr. Watts was quick to become wary. In fact, he challenged us for not disputing the popular term. "I am suspicious," he said, "of well-rounded people. They remind me of billiard balls — round, dense, polced by other people. They have no edges and they roll where the ground tilts."

"The chief danger," he continued, "of the liberal arts student (as well as the engineer) is that he will rest content with truisms, triteness, and generalities. One of the worst things that come out of a liberal arts education is the apparent facility at conversation. Cocktail gossip is more debilitating than no education."

It was further emphasized, that the situation may reach the point where the student "substitutes generalization for thought." He may become so frustrated at being unable to learn everything, that he will stop thinking independently altogether.

What Marx Felt

The subject of conversation turned back to the curriculum again. Dr. Watts advocated a course where "you go off on your own. It is like being lost in the middle of **Moby Dick** with no oars to get out." He thought that students should figure out the problems themselves — that is, they should carry out unstructured experiments, or try to reconstruct what Marx **really** felt. In short, a student should learn how to make his way in the world when he really doesn't know how to make a good doctoral decision.

The president thought a shift in curriculum here might be advantageous. He suggested intensive seminars on the freshman and sophomore levels. "All we need is money," he said.

He went on to discuss a field with which he has worked considerably—English. "I would prefer that a student taking one year's work in English sacrifice the historical survey of English literature, and go into how two or three novels, and ten or 11 poems were built—how they tried to say what they say. This is a more valid experience—that's my viewpoint."

This triggered an argument concerning writing papers. Many students present felt that writing papers was one of the best ways to think and to learn to think. In particular, one of the girls took aim at the biologists. She pointed out that the biology major does not write a paper until his fourth semester course in embryology. She indicted biology by saying that its early courses were ones that did not involve thinking but merely memorizing.

"We, the biologists, challenge you," a biology major replied from across the room. She pointed out that in all the sciences, not only biology, the student must have a firm foundation of facts and basic principles before intelligent experimentation can be carried out.

Furthermore, she pointed to many liberal arts students who can write paper after paper on philosophy or literature and yet not understand what they have written, much less be able to apply it. Liberal arts students may sometimes be all words, or, as Dr. Watts said, "they can talk on anything for three minutes and no longer."

Dr. Watts, an English professor himself, did however advocate writing papers to clear up muddled thinking. "It is almost quite easy," he said, "to distinguish between a mind quite clear in thought about information literally by the kind of prose style one uses." He advised us to listen to our roommates, our colleagues, our dates —and to try to discern when they stop saying things and "you start substituting instinctive understanding for the words they are saying."

The president continued his statements when he told us "if you find yourself dealing with persons who inject 'you know what I mean' into sentences—then you are dealing with the mentally lazy type or the stupid person. The act of thinking, on the other hand, is hard, dirty and sweaty."

"You May Grow Silent"

"There is no more critical telltale sign about the mind that is flabby than the simple way in which it uses words and puts one against the other," he continued. "You cannot think, except in words. The only virtue in grammar is that it gives you a logic among words."

Dr. Watts told us to listen to curselves ("though of course you may grow silent"). He told us to tape a conversation, and then to realize the appalling results: the pieces of sentences, the little bits of ideas, the conditioned response—such as the nod of the head when someone mentions Viet Nam which reveals little except that the person has not really thought about it and does not care. He told us to examine the type of language we use to tell ourselves about the type of day "you've had before you go to sleep. Careful use of language can't be turned on and off."

Attempting to reconcile the biologists, the liberal arts majors and all others present, the president pointed out that any discipline "if the university is working right, should force you

(Continued on Page 8)

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Francoise Finds Country 'Beautiful;' Washington, D. C., Jell-o Intrigue Her

by Nan McKay

Francoise de Brimont is Dr. and Mrs. Watts' favorite babysitter or, more properly, their governess. She is also a charming person to talk with, a versatile student, and Lewisburg's own French ambassador.

Francoise came to this country two years ago. For a year she made her home in Washington, D. C. where she attended classes at Georgetown University. When asked what she studied there, she replied, "I couldn't speak any English when I came over . . . that's what I studied." A few of our words gave her problems, such as 'leaf' and 'sleeve' which she confused to find herself saying, "The sleeves are falling off the tree." Now, when you talk with Francoise, you don't notice any confusion or hesitance at all. In fact, she probably speaks better English than many native-born Bucknellians.

Francoise de Brimont, the Watts' governess, finds looking after three children more fun than work.

Cherry Blossoms and Hat Shops

Last June Francoise was invited to live with the Watts family to help take care of the children, and she made the move with them from Washington to Lewisburg. She still has many fond memories of Washington which is her favorite place in the states. The nicest things about Washington are "places where you can try hats," the cherry blossoms, and the National Gallery of Art where she spent many hours gazing at famous paintings.

Francoise is a traveler at futing a common American missheart. Although she has spent most of her life in Paris, she lived for three years on the southern coast of France in Nice and for three years in Montreal, Canada. She has also traveled in England and Spain. Of these, she says her favorite is southern France with its sunny, calm, yet gay way of life. Re-

Christmas vacation she accompanied the Watts to New Hampshire where she took her first slide down a hill on skis and had a "wonderful time." In summing up her impressions of this country, Francoise said simply, "It's beautiful."

Singing and Painting

Our conversation shifted to the topic of folksinging, and we discovered that Francoise plays the guitar and likes most folk music, particularly that of Peter, Paul, and Mary. This month her favorite song is 'L'eau Vive,' a French folk piece which she sang for us in a lovely soprano voice. Francoise also has a talent for oil painting which she did quite a bit before coming to the United States. She particularly likes impressionism, and her favorite painter is Renoir.

As the Watts' governess, Francoise's day primarily involves looking after and entertaining Katy 11, Caroline 6, and Charles with whom she celebrated a first birthday a little more than a month ago. In addition to caring for the children, she has found time to continue her studies of English and is taking the sophomore sequence in World Literature. When she returns to France in June, she hopes to find a job in which she can use her knowledge of English.

conception, Francoise insisted that water and milk are safe to drink in France and no one need resort to wine. "In fact," she added, "I don't like wine, and I usually don't drink it."

Francoise has varied impressions of the United States. While in Washington, she discovered the old favorite, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, which she ate happily every noon for six months. Another of her new favorites is Jell-o.

French Beans and the Monkey

Terms such as French dressing and French bread were amusing to Francoise, because she never heard them used until she came to the United States. And, as for French cut green beans, "What are these?" Francoise queried.

We asked her if she had learned any new sports while she had been here and found out she had—the monkey. Other impressions of the United States stem from Francoise's travels in this country. In Miami, Florida she found everything was "flat and open," and there were no sidewalks. In New York City, where she was for a short time, seemed "wild and big"—"not at all like Washington." During

CA Wants Nominees

Nominations for next year's Christian Association Cabinet may be made until Thursday, Feb. 25 at 5 o'clock. All nominations should be sent to John Nielsen, Box B209. Any person may suggest himself or another student to the nominating committee. Interested parties should include point average, interests, background, and reason for desiring nomination in a short resume to be submitted to the committee.

The Christian Association and the Christian Association Cabinet are open to members of all faiths and beliefs. The nominating committee, composed of all the seniors on the present cabinet, will nominate 15 candidates for the ten places on next year's Cabinet.

Powers of Cabinet

The Cabinet is the operational legislative-executive body of the Christian Association. Made up entirely of students, it operates without a constitution or by-laws using tradition alone as a guide. The Cabinet members at their first meeting elect the Christian Association officers, assume individual responsibilities, review the program for the coming year, and then invite additional students to become members of the Cabinet if the need arises. They may terminate, modify, or institute any specific program as they deem it necessary.

Action through Programs

The freedom of action available to the elected members of the Cabinet insures a program that is always in tune with campus realities. The past Cabinet placed emphasis upon such programs as Community Service, the Resident and Classroom Colloquy programs, Freshman Camp and Firesides, Human Understanding (Howard Exchange, Panel of Americans, Virginia Union Exchange), the Foreign and Domestic Summer Opportunities, the WUS Drive, the Afrcian Conference, and a re-vamped Burma-Bucknell program.

Election of next year's Cabinet will be held on Friday, March 5. The installation of the new Cabinet will take place at Cowan on Sunday, March 21.

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Bucknell U. Bookstore

Seniors Earn Highest Grades; Fraternities Top Independents

Mean Grade Point Averages — First Semester, 1964-1965

	Men		Women		Total	
Class	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avgs.
Freshman	414	2.252	225	2.559	639	2.360
Sophomore	401	2.332	243	2.770	644	2.497
Junior	390	2.319	166	2.715	556	2.437
Senior	334	2.546	175	3.032	509	2.713
Undergrad Total	1539	2.354	809	2.756	2348	2.492
Grad Total	161	2.797	55	2.519	216	2.726
Special	59	1.440	29	1.949	88	1.608
Univ. Total	1759	2.364	893	2.716	2652	2.482

Men's Fraternities	
Phi Lambda Theta	2.647
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.640
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.588
Delta Upsilon	2.501
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.474
Kappa Sigma	2.377
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.333
Phi Kappa Psi	2.319
Sigma Chi	2.309
Phi Gamma Delta	2.299
Theta Chi	2.279
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.246
Kappa Delta Rho	2.164
All Fraternity Men	2.401
Non-Fraternity Men	2.312

Women's Fraternities	
Delta Delta Delta	2.986
Alpha Chi Omega	2.968
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.950
Phi Mu	2.903
Delta Zeta	2.903
Kappa Delta	2.774
Alpha Phi	2.719
Theta Kappa Chi	2.696
Pi Beta Phi	2.481
All Fraternity Women	2.831
Non-Fraternity Women	2.708

. . . Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

influence the nature of that change."

Stevie Downs, vice president: The criteria for the dispersal for S-FC funds must be formulated and adhered to and developed. The University should employ trained and experienced advisors for key campus organizations. Our nomination and election procedures for both class and S-FC officers need revision. Perhaps a petition system of preliminary nomination might be adopted. When student demonstrations are conceived of, opinions should be discussed in S-FC prior to any action. Such discussion would take precedence over all other business. Finally, the Spring Festival Weekend should be either omitted or completely revamped as indicated by a poll taken this year, on file with Dean Hayward.

Molly Morgan, secretary: The S-FC secretary should send copies of her minutes only to Congress members, posting one copy on the S-FC board in the library and keeping extras for those interested. Summaries should no longer be sent to each student, but rather published in the **Bucknellian.** Finally, the S-FC file cabinet should be moved from the library to Dean Hayward's office in the Administration Center.

Jill Hagen, treasurer: An ID card for student organizations at the bookstore to facilitate charges is being considered. I suggest the cooperation of the new treasurer, the old treasurer and the heads of those student groups devoted principally to bringing speakers to the campus. This would result in more efficiency and better publicity. Finally, the treasurer of S-FC should meet with all new class treasurers after their election to explain their duties.

Weather Clears; Skiers Delayed

The ski trip to Pine Top has been postponed until Saturday, Feb. 27 because of lack of snow. If you would like to go at that time, contact Lee Morris in the Walker House. Bus fare will be $1.50 with the bus leaving from behind Harris at 12:30 p. m. The ski rentals are $2.50 (skis, poles, and boots). If there is a group of 25 or more, the charge will be $1.50 for rentals. The use of the tows for the whole afternoon will be $2.50. The charge for skating is $0.50.

Be sure to bring your own skates. There is an area for tobogganing and sledding if you have your own equipment. If you are planning to go by car, please meet us in the ski rental shop at 1 p. m. so we will be eligible for group rates. So we'll see you for an enjoyable afternoon on Saturday, Feb. 27 at Pine Top.

Maryland Psychologist Plans Speech: Discusses Research in Learning

Dr. William F. Battig, an authority on human learning and problem solving, will deliver a public lecture at Bucknell University tonight at 7:30 in the Spotts Auditorium of Taylor Hall.

Currently a staff member at the University of Maryland, Dr. Battig has devoted the past ten years to research on paired-associate learning and transfer of training, and his lecture will be concerned with his recent research in this area.

Later this month, he will present a paper on this subject at a special conference on transfer of training sponsored by the United States Navy at Tulane University.

An experimental psychologist, Dr. Battig received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin following his undergraduate work at Northwestern University. During his graduate training he was a research fellow of the National Science Foundation, and prior to going to Maryland he taught at Stanford University and the University of Virginia.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to August 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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SAM's Sponsor Tri-Regional Conference; Dean Meyn, Dr. Watts Address Guests

On the weekend of Feb. 12-14, the Sammies from Bucknell were host to 15 chapters from other schools in five states and Canada. The purpose of this tri-regional conference was to provide an atmosphere for a free exchange of ideas concerning the relationship of a fraternity to its educational environment. The entire weekend was arranged by vice president Danny Rosett, assisted by social chairman Roger Markowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiefel, the house advisors.

Seminars on pledge training, house finances, public relations, and leadership development were held in Coleman Hall Saturday morning. Following these sessions was a luncheon held at the American Legion. Bucknell's Dean of Men, Charles A. Meyn was the guest speaker.

The highlight of the weekend was a speech by Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, President of Bucknell University. He spoke on the importancce of idealism and the changing role a fraternity must play in order to adapt to modern educational goals. The dinner was notable for its distinguished guests — Dean Eckberg, Dean Hayward, Dean Pacala, and Vice President Ebersole. Many of the national officers of Sigma Alpha Mu were also present, including Supreme Prior Sidney M. Guller, who spoke briefly, and Executive Secretary William P. Schwartz. Following the speeches, everyone returned to the fraternity house for a party featuring the Exclusive Exotics.

All of the delegates, national officers, and brothers felt that the weekend was entertaining and informative. Next year's Conclave will be held at the University of Toronto in Canada.

Merck Lecture Features Dr. Mislow; Topic Covers Sulfonide Compounds

As part of the Merck Lecture Series, Dr. Kurt Mislow, Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University, will speak on the stereochemistry of sulfonides.

Sulfonide compounds have recently created a great deal of excitement. Dimethyl sulfonide, for example, which is coded Me2SO, is conventionally an industrial solvent. Within last year, medicinal uses have been found for this compound. When used in the treatment of arthritis, it relieves pain when applied on the skin. It can also be used to transport drugs through the body. Dr. Mislow will discuss the unusual structure and properties of this class of compound.

The lecture will be held in Olin Science Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will follow the lecture.

Butterick Speaks

Rev. David G. Buttrick, Professor in Church and Ministry at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday, Feb. 21.

Before assuming his present teaching position at Pittsburgh, Rev. Buttrick was a pastor for nine years and then editor of the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church. He is the author of several articles and books, and is an editor and writer for the new Presbyterian **Book of Common Worship.** His serman is entitled: "On Trial."

Engineers Select Linda Ann McPhee

Miss Linda Ann McPhee, a Bucknell University senior from Irvington, N. Y., is featured as Miss Bucknell Engineer in the January issue of **Bucknell Engineer,** a quarterly publication by the students of Bucknell's College of Engineering.

Miss McPhee, who has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement in each of her seven previous semesters at Bucknell, is a mathematics major and will be a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in June.

A 1961 graduate of Irvington High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPhee, 111 South Buckout Street, Irvington.

African Conference

Plans are now being made for the 1965 African Conference and help is needed from interested students. If you plan to help or would just like to find out about the Conference, contact Bill Valentine, B272.

. . . Watts Fireside

(Continued from Page 6)

to think—to put the information together. I don't think it makes a darned bit of difference." he continued, "woman, man, married now or never—any discipline should teach you how to put information logically together—whether it is the study of invertebrates or poetry."

Changing the subject, one boy wanted to know what could be done when a student felt a professor was failing in his teaching of the class. Dr. Watts then pointed out that all professors are inadequate at some time, although some may be inadequate all the time. The president recommended three plans of action in the latter case: first, speak to the professor himself, secondly, speak to his chairman, and lastly speak to the dean.

(Continued Next Issue)

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EX

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1965. NUMBER 18

Yale Professor Speaks; Gives Putterman Lecture

Dr. Brand Blanshard, Sterling professor of philosophy emeritus at Yale University, upon whom Bucknell University conferred the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters in 1954, will deliver the 1965 Anna Putterman Memorial Lecture at Bucknell on March 1, at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building.

The public is invited to attend the lecture program which was established by Arnold L. Putterman, a 1960 graduate of Bucknell, in memory of his grandmother, for the purpose of bringing outstanding speakers to the campus.

A philosopher and social commentator, Dr. Blanshard has appeared at Bucknell on three previous occasions, the last time in 1954 when he delivered the Commencement address. He has been one of the most widely known teachers at Yale and his lectures to some 400 students in the introductory philosophy course have become famous.

Dr. Blanshard's first faculty appointment was at the University of Michigan in 1921, and in 1925 he was named associate professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College. He joined the Yale faculty as professor of philosophy and served as head of the 21-man philosophy department, one of the best-known in the country, from 1945 to 1950 and again from 1959 to 1961.

Apart from his eminence in the academic world, Dr. Blanshard's social commentaries and pungent views have been widely quoted. In speaking to a meeting of college administrators, he pointed out that "against partisan slogans, Pollyanna faiths, the nightmare art and beatnik poetry, violent television and perpetual adolescence of the screen, there is perhaps no full protection. But the best I know is the habit of detached and critical reflection which belongs to the philosophic spirit. To expose our students to the contagion of that spirit is to bestow on them a gift beyond price."

In the early 1950's Dr. Blanshard delivered the famous Gifford Lectures in Scotland, one of the few Americans ever selected. In 1959 he was named the Paul Carus Foundation Lecturer.

Dr. Blanshard's lecture at Bucknell will be on the topic "Reason in an Age of Existentialism and Analysis."

Professor Lectures

Professor M. Yamunacharya of the Mysore University in southern India will speak on "The Role of Gandhi in Modern Indian Civilization" on Wednesday, March 3. The event will take place at 3:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall A102. All students and faculty are welcome.

Mr. Yamunacharya is a retired professor of philosophy, who took his training under such Indian intellects as Radhakirshnan (current President of India) and Hiriyanna.

He has published numerous articles and books on Indian and Western philosophy, and since his retirement has done special research in philosophy and other aspects of Indian culture under the University Grants Commission. Presently, Mr. Yamunacharya is engaged in the translation of the works of Gandhi into the regional language of Mysore state.

For the next month Mr. Yamunacharya will be doing extensive traveling in the United States, primarily to visit different colleges and universities. He will be in residence as an assistant professor at Penn State for the spring term.

Mr. Yamunacharya is coming under the auspices of the Department of Religion, and he will be at Bucknell from Wednesday morning until Thursday noon.

Smothers Brothers Arrive

The Smothers Brothers provide lively entertainment with the aid of their guitar and bass, singing ability, and quick wit.

Comedians Present Gala Show; Songs, Satire, and Fun Abound

The Smothers Brothers will give a concert Wednesday night, March 3, in Davis Gym.

In answer to everyone's favorite question, Tom and Dick Smothers explain that "Smothers is our real name and we really are brothers, and if we had had another brother his name would probably have been Harry. Our father had that kind of sense of humor."

Mercury records discovered the brothers in their hometown Bistro, San Francisco's "Purple Onion," and it was here that they made their first album, "The Smothers Brothers at the Purple Onion."

As a result of this album, Jack Paar invited the boys to appear on his popular "Tonight" show.

Following their sensational appearance on the Paar show, the boys became familiar faces on the Steve Allen ABC-TV series and his new syndicated "Steve Allen Show." And, not to be outdone, Garry Moore signed the boys to do his show several times in the 1963-1964 season.

The 1964 season also brought the Smothers Brothers to the nation's television screens on the "Judy Garland Show," "The Hollywood Palace," and as the hosts of the CBS-TV "Marineland Special."

Poetry Circuit Sponsors Poet Robert Mezey; Readings Reveal Power of 'Dynamic Words'

by Jeff Howry

Robert Mezey will give a reading of his poetry this Thursday at 8:15 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by the Poetry Circuit.

Although he has not yet received critical acclaim, Mr. Mezey could not be called a newcomer to the world of poetry. His work has appeared frequently since 1953, when he was only 18, in magazines such as **Partisan Review, Harper's, The New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, Western Review,** and **Poetry.**

The Academy of American Poets, Inc. chose Mezey's first book of poems, "The Lovemaker," for the Lamont Poetry Selection of 1960, and "White Blossoms," his second collection will be issued in May. His poetry may also be found in several anthologies, including the "New Poets in England and America," Volumes I and II, which is on sale in the bookstore, as is "The Lovemakers."

Mr. Mezey has been awarded the Robert Frost Poetry Prize, the George Ogden Prose Prize, and a citation from the Mark Twain Society, as well as numerous scholarships, fellowships and grants.

He has taught English at a number of universities and is presently a professor at Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa. But Mr. Mezey has not spent all his time in the classroom. His various abilities have led him from advertising firms to public welfare agencies, and from asylums to factories. He has been a rifleman and psychology technician in the United States Army and a probation officer for the Municipal Court of Philadelphia. A year in Mexico extended even further his already broad horizons. Such varied experience is reflected in the richness of his poetry.

The power of naked and dynamic words is an outstanding characteristic of Mr. Mezey's poems. This same power is to be found in the man himself, and he is able to project his personality. On one occasion he held the attention of a fascinated audience of undergraduates for three hours, an accomplishment which suggests that his reading tonight will be thoroughly enjoyable.

Mr. Mezey's appearance is being sponsored by the Poetry Circuit, an organization in which Bucknell University is participating for the first time. Poets are selected for the program by a National Poetry Council which also organizes the circuits. The Council is particularly concerned with young poets such as Mezey whose work has not been widely publicized.

IFC Elects 4 Juniors; Tolbert Chosen President

by Diana Schain

Last Thursday the members of the IFC elected four juniors to serve as officers for 1965. Dick Tolbert, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, will succeed Dick Garwood as president; he is from Washington, D. C., and a liberal arts major. Gary Gunsel, corresponding secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, was elected vice president; he is an English major from Langhorne, Pennsylvania, a counselor in Swartz Hall, and formerly served as rush chairman.

Kevin Cuddy, a political science major from Merrick, New York, was elected secretary. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and serves on the board of directors of Burma-Bucknell Weekend. Dick Reid, an economics major from Newark, Ohio, was elected treasurer. He has served as social chairman and rush chairman of Phi Kappa Psi and is on the IFC social patrol.

Nominations were held the week preceding the election, and immediately before the election each candidate presented a brief talk to the members of the IFC outlining his purpose in serving the council. The new officers will begin their duties at the close of this week's meeting. The 1964 officers were president Garwood; Scott Luttman, vice president; Tony Larusso, secretary; and Ron Mask, treasurer.

Mil Ball Crowns Jean Henderson

Friday evening, Feb. 19, Jean Henderson, representing the Honor Guard, was crowned Queen of the 1965 Military Ball. Jean, a freshman from Murray Hill, New Jersey, is a bio-chemistry major and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta.

Sue Eighmey, representing Company F, was chosen first runner-up. Company E's representative, Ella Weeks was second runner-up.

The dance opened in true military fashion with the Grand March of top ranking ROTC instructors and cadets. Later in the evening the court was presented and the queen crowned.

Phi Lambda Theta received the trophy for their display of one part of the army corp. Sigma Phi Epsilon received first runner-up for their display on one division and Tau Kappa Epsilon was second runner-up.

Following this the drill team presented a medley of drills which they will use in competition at the New York World's Fair later this year.

Examination Schedule O-v-e-r-t-a-x-i-n-g

A threefold proposal: first, to require a grace period of not less than three days between the last class and the first exam; second, to disallow all tests the week before exams; and third, to eliminate mid-semesters for juniors and seniors.

The relevant objections: "We had the same problem when I was in college and somehow I made it through;" a second-semester grace period would not permit enough time to print programs and degrees for the seniors who were to graduate; where the engineers are concerned it has to be expected since they take some 30 hours more than the rest of the studentry; and mid-semesters are necessary to let the student know where he stands.

Of this grace period, the average student's comment is that the only result would be a good many students leaving campus as though it were a free weekend. It seems illogical to spite the sincere student just to maintain a degree of control over the comings and goings of the irresponsible one. An alternative has been offered by way of a day of grace which would occur somewhere in the middle of the exam period; the purpose of this day would be to give the student a "breather." Two obvious problems with this are what is the middle of an exam schedule for one student may well be the beginning or end for another, and this completely ignores the problem it set out to solve: to give the student time to prepare for his finals.

To disallow exams the week before finals is construed by some to imply a violation of academic freedom; the question then becomes whose academic freedom?

The motivation for the third proposal was the nonsensical reason for the present existence of mid-semesters. Any student who has arrived at his junior year fully understands and appreciates how the game of grades works. If he does not, little more will be accomplished at this point. Maintaining the system at the upperclass level is only encouraging the evil it spawns. There are the professors outside of the science and mathematics curricula who give tests simply because it is time for mid-semesters. The obvious result is that the student is for a brief time unfairly overloaded and spends the following weeks catching up to the point where he was before this phrenic period of tests.

Relevant to the more general objections the first has been heard since time immemorial and usually begins: "Why in my day. . . ."

But the second objection, a mechanical one, is more pointed. Why should an entire school be made to suffer both semesters for a defect which is only appropriate to the seniors in their second semester. There must be a solution for those overworked printers; for instance, tests for upperclass courses might be scheduled to finish before the lower-class ones, or a list of seniors compiled by the administration as a "good bet" to graduate and so have their degrees printed in advance, or the list of graduating seniors could be a page added to the program the day of the ceremony, or if all else fails the university could give pseudo degrees at graduation and mail the actual sheepskin later.

The situation with the engineers will of course always be an unusual one, but surely not to the extent of the civil engineers last semester who had five hourlies the last week before finals.

The problem is intricate but the time is overripe for a solution and it cannot be put off by comparisons with the past.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We won our first wrestling match Saturday against Elizabethtown. The referee wore a white cotton shirt, dark brown slacks, an alligator belt and a pair of Pedwin "High Pointer" pumps with the trim tapered toe. The Elizabethtown boys wore blue jumpers and blue tights, while Bucknell wore orange jumpers and blue tights.

A referee who wears street shoes on a wrestling mat, is a good emblem for Bucknell wrestling. In the opinion of this observer he missed three predicaments, a stalling and could not decide whether the black circle or the edge of the mat was out of bounds. That the Bisons won was more strange, with a record of 1-4-1 this effort was more a credit to individual performances and an even more poorly coached Elizabethtown team—if this is possible.

The wrestlers who won were Swartz, Conard, Karanik, Enos, Stanton — all learned under Coach Raber, a coach who took Bucknell teams to two MAC championships. He was replaced, according to the official word, because his commitments to Lewisburg kept him from sometimes making away trips with his wrestling team.

Certainly that situation was better than this one. Why was Lewisburg able to outbid Bucknell for Coach Raber? How can the university be so unfair to its athletes as to send this and other "minor" sports teams into intercollegiate competition virtually uncoached?

I hear the answer already, "money that's who the villain is." What an ideal scapegoat. Well there is an answer, if there is such an interest is saving money why bother to even field ill-prepared teams; just have the major sports and the rest of the athletes can play intramurals.

B. Shaw

Judges Seek Typical College Girl

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than $5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1965 National College Queen Pageant will be held in New York City and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to the World's Fair. One college girl from every State, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishment—as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For ten years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to our school. The National Finals are held during mid-June. The event is a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name. Or, she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or any campus club group can nominate the girl of their choice—by mailing her name to the Editor of the **Bucknellian** or Mary Taylor, SMC.

Here's one final reminder from the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl—bright, alert and personable."

KERSTETTER Discusses Student-Faculty Congress

An Open Letter To The Student Body:

My one-year term as President of the Student-Faculty Congress has given me a brief but intimate look at student government at Bucknell, and I am grateful for the opportunity to have served both the student body and the University. My sincere thanks to the many people, especially my fellow officers, who participated in this past year's administration.

New Activities

SFC has long proven its ability to perform a number of regular functions, and recently it has also provided a variety of activities — such as the SFC dance, the election night activities, and the lectureship by Vance Packard—that are normally considered outside our sphere of influence. The real tests now facing student government are: (1) whether it can participate in the intellectual life of the University and play a role in the academic changes that are rapidly occurring; and (2) whether students will have enough confidence in their governing organizations to entrust them with their problems and concerns. SFC can be successful only to the extent that it deals with student opinion effectively.

Dedicated Students

The viability of student government and its effectiveness in troubleshooting is ultimately a student responsibility. Too often complaints and suggestions die a quick death or degenerate into petty bickering and ineffective criticism of the "higher-ups." Student government is what it is not because of the influence of faculty members or administrators but because of the work of a relatively small number of dedicated students.

Support Needed

The challenge of student government is a call to action, a request for involvment, an opportunity for a constructive change. It must be answered by many students. As a new SFC administration takes office, I urge all members of the Bucknell community to give them your full support and encouragement for the coming year.

Sincerely,
Steve Kerstetter

Sex Fails to Interest Students

(CPS)—The following story is reprinted in its entirety from the **McGill Daily**, campus paper at Montreal's McGill University.

SEX—

but nobody comes

The question under discussion was pre-marital sex, the time and location, yesterday at the Student Christian Movement House.

At 1:05 a nervous Arts woman drifted in, made herself a cup of coffee and stared at the ceiling.

The other students arrived and settled down to their box lunches with oddly smug smiles. Finally someone said something about sex.

"Sexual intercourse before marriage depends on individual feelings and ideals," one avid participant in the discussion ventures. This was at 1:15.

At 1:20 a Ghanon student appeared, eager to learn about the Canadian outlook on pre-marital sex. "Most in my country want to marry virgins," he said.

At 1:30 he pulled out a pipe and started to smoke. The nervous Arts woman leaned back in her chair and fidgeted with her volume of Bertrand Russell's "The Problem of Philosophy."

"All this fuss about sex is ridiculous," someone began.

At 1:40 a car went by outside. A student yawned.

Once more it has been proved; neither sex, socialism, sin, or Shintoism elicits more than a yawn from this complacent campus. At 1:42, satiated after its orgy, turned on its side and continued its eternal sleep.

Sophomore Dance

The Sophomore Class Dance will be held this Friday evening from 8-12 in the Davis Gym Annex. Music will be provided by Chubby and the Royales... Admission is free.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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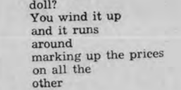

Want to know
the definition of
a bookstore
doll?
You wind it up
and it runs
around
marking up the prices
on all the
other
dolls.

Nickel, copper, gold and silver are the principal metals used for making coins.

Chapel Choir Presents Concert, Tours

Members of the Bucknell University Chapel Choir and a string orchestra of 15 members from the University will present Hayden's "Missa Brevis" in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 21.

William D. McRae, chairman of the department of music at Bucknell, will direct the performance. The singers' appearance in Williamsport was arranged by Frederick E. Snell, director of music at St. Mark's. Mr. Snell said 20 choristers from the church will sing with the Chapel Choir.

In addition to the Hayden work, the Bucknell choir will present some of the selections to be performed during their forthcoming tour, and the string group will play Concerto Grosso No. 8, by Arcangelo Corelli.

Miss Judith B. Mallinson, of 941 High Street, Williamsport, a junior at Bucknell, is assistant manager of the choir and Miss Susan B. McRae, of Lewisburg, is the librarian.

CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir will make four appearances in northern New Jersey during a three-day tour from Feb. 26-28. The choir will sing in churches in Pompton Lakes, Sparta, Bloomfield, and Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

The tour will open with a concert at the Pompton Reformed Church in Pompton Lakes at 8:15, Friday evening, Feb. 26. On Saturday night, the choir will sing at 8:15 in the First Presbyterian Church of Sparta.

Two concerts are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 28. The group will sing at 11 a. m. at the morning worship in the First Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield, and then will present a concert at 3:15 in the Van Riper-Ellis Memorial Baptist Church in Fair Lawn.

Is Christian Union Possible?

Rev. Merritt Views Christian Ecumenism

The Rev. Richard M. Merritt, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Lewisburg, will discuss the question, "Is Christian Ecumenism a Realistic Expectation?" at 9:30 Class this Sunday in Hunt Rec Room.

Rev. Merritt holds an M.A. from Penn State and B.D. from Princeton, and is the author of "God, Sartre, and the New Theology." In connection with his topic, he suggests these questions:

1. There is a growing disenchantment on the part of many with the institutional church. What are the implications for an organic union?

2. With millions of Christians dissatisfied from the ecumenical movement—and without genuine prospect for their reconciliation to its aims—what values will a relative ecumenism possess?

3. In terms of dedication to denominational standards, can a theologically aware Christian really envision the dissolution of all problems simply through a "least common denominator" approach?

4. Should as monopolistic a structure as a visibly united church occur; will ecclesiastical bureaucracy make it a Frankenstein?

Preceding a discussion of these questions, coffee and donuts will be served at 9:15 a. m.

Dr. Young Delivers Lecture

A former Fulbright lecturer and authority on Ernest Hemingway, Dr. Philip Young, professor of American literature at Penn State delivered the annual Harry Wolcott Robbins Lecture last Tuesday.

The Robbins Lectureship was established in memory of Dr. Harry W. Robbins, former John P. Crozer professor of English and chairman of the English department at Bucknell. In his honor, a noted teacher or writer is invited to the campus each year to deliver an open lecture on some phase of literature.

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Young spoke on "Ernest Hemingway: The Man and the Work." In addition to this lecture, Dr. Young also spoke Wednesday morning on "Aganist the Grain: Hawthorne, Melville and the Tragic Mode."

Challenge Analyzes Individual Freedom

Patrick Mertens, chairman of the Bucknell University Challenge, has announced the topic of this year's Challenge Conference. Plans are under way for an analysis of "Individual Freedom Controls Over the Human Mind."

Stimulates Thought

Challenge has as its purpose "the stimulation of intelligent thought and action within the university community. Challenge presents issues which it feels to be of paramount importance to the educated man in the modern world. This is accomplished primarily through the annual Challenge Conference, at which distinguished speakers present their views on a given issue. The entire program is initiated and administered by a student committee, with the cooperation of the university faculty and staff. Participation in the Challenge program is open to any student concerned with the problems of a changing world."

Interested? Learn More

An open meeting of the Challenge committee will be held on Tuesday, March 2, at 7 p. m. in the sociology seminar room, Coleman Hall 206B. All students, especially freshmen, interested in learning more about the program are urged to attend.

Iridium, one of the platinum group metals which is used principally as a hardener for platinum, is about eight times heavier than magnesium.

Seniors Vote on Alumni Class Officers

Sometime during the next week every member of the class of 1965 will receive in the mail a ballot listing the nominees for alumni class officers.

Selection of the candidates took place after several meetings of the nominating committees headed by senior class secretary, Bonnie Smith. Other members of the committee were Brian Caverly, Diane Choborda, Neil Donnelly, Beverly Smith, Jon Summy, and Sara Toney. Nominees for the offices are as follows:

President: Andy Dzurinko and Lorry Hathaway.

Vice President: Bob Gatski, Biff (David) Wright, and Pete Zschiesche.

Secretary: Jean Deredita, Sue Johnson, and Wynne Pfeif.

Treasurer: Brian Caverly, Neil Donnelly, and Scott Luttmann.

Class Reporter: Jean Hammond, Jane Hollman, and Sara Toney.

Reunion Chairman: Don Leib, Ron Mask, and Charlie Wallace.

Class Fund Raising Manager: Forrest Chilton, Dave Yundt, and Jon Wright.

Reunion Book Editor: Bob Davies, Linda Donaldson, and Ann Kendall.

Area Chairman: Ed Laird, Valerie Silbernagel, and Paul Zeigler.

Class Regalia Chairman: Ed Herrmann, Jim Lipschultz, and Jerry Rothenberger.

Social Hosts and Hostesses (Vote for 3): Harry Cleck, Diane Choborda, Karen Horner, Connie Ingram, Barb Jones, Tony La Russo, Jan Miller.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than $100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send $2 to Search Dept., ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than $100.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

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- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

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For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

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Address_____
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C - 165

Matmen Win First

by Pete Engler

The Bison matmen came from behind to defeat the grapplers from Elizabethtown in a close match which was decided in the final heavyweight match by a score of 19-15. Captain Wally Schwartz, Walt Conard, John Karanik, Joe Enos, and George Stanton won their matches to give the Bisons their first victory of the season.

Elizabethtown controlled the lightweight division as the visitors piled up a 15-0 lead by a Bison forfeit, and pins in the 130 and 137-lb. weight classes. Wally Schwartz won his match by decision to bring the tally to 15-3. Walt Conard, wrestling in the 157 pound class, gave a great performance with plenty of action as he pinned E-town's Ron Sprinair to boost the Bisons to 15-8.

Senior John Karanik was awarded a 3-0 decision in the 167 class over his opponent, John Fry, while junior Joe Enos, wrestling his first match of the season, took a lopsided 8-0 decision to bring the total to 14-15. Trailing by one point, the Bisons sent George Stanton out onto the mat for the heavyweight competition. Stanton clinched the meet with a pin to put the final tally at 19-15. The team now has a 1-4-1 record, but may have a tough time improving upon that mark as they face the Lafayette grapplers at the Leopards' gym in the heart of the East's wrestling country on Saturday.

Woertman and Handford Tense For Start of 200-Backstroke

—SPORTS SLATE—

Thur., Feb. 25—Frosh Basketball at Wilkes (A)
Fri., Feb. 26—Hockey: at Princeton (A)
Sat., Feb. 27—Basketball: Lehigh, 8:15 p. m. (H)
Swimming: West Chester, 2:00 p. m. (H)
Fr. Basketball: Lehigh, 6:30 p. m. (H)
Fr. Swimming: West Chester, 4 p. m. (H)
Wrestling: at Lafayette (A)
Fr. Wrestling: at Lafayette (A)
Hockey: at Lehigh (A)
Mon., Mar. 1—Frosh Basketball: at Susquehanna (A)
Tues., Mar. 2—Basketball: Delaware, 8:15 (H)

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BU Marksmen Hit Bullseye Again

Rifle Team Shoots 16th Victory

The Bucknell University Rifle Team has won 16 matches to date, and lost only four. The varsity team headed by captain Gary Severson, and high-scorer Jim Tice, defeated a skilled and experienced Villanova team last Saturday at the opponents' home range by a close score of 1392-1372. Mike Serisky, a freshman member of the team, was the high scoring marksman of the day with a score of 283 points out of a possible 300.

In earlier competition, the Bisons won over Potomac State College of West Virginia with a tally of 1380-1296. The meet, a shoulder to shoulder match, took place at the Bucknell range. Gary Severson and Jim Tice both posted scores of 279. Mike Serisky shot a 274, and Bob Smith a 275. The two top viisting team members shot a 277 and 271 match.

The Bisons have defeated the following teams in shoulder to shoulder matches: Gettysburg, Lehigh, Scranton, and Potomac State College. Penn State defeated the Bisons 1275 to 1240 early in the season. In postal matches, matches by mail, the Bisons have defeated Temple, the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Western Maryland, Lehigh, Hofstra, Notre Dame, Indiana State, Ind., Ua., Ohio State, and Dickinson. The Bisons still have to take on Villanova, George Washington University, Gettysburg, Scranton and Kings College. Postal matches will be fired against these teams: Cornell, Kent State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Boston University.

A rifle match is fired with a .22 caliber rifle on an indoor 50 foot range. Remington rifles are used. There are three firing positions used in meets—prone, kneeling, standing. Ten rounds are fired from each positio and the total possible points for an individual to get is 300. Ten men can fire in a match per team, and the five highest scores are judged, and a team can only score a possible 1500 points. The Bison team, a member of the National Rifle Association, uses international small bore targets at their meets. A shoulder to shoulder match means that the two opposing teams fire the match at the same time on the home range of the teams. The Bisons have or will fire 13 such matches this year.

Bucknell also boasts a freshman rifle team which fires only postal matches. Members of this squad are Ralph McMillan, Mike Sarisky, Stefen Polak, Leonard Reicch, Bill Meyer, Ron Braleur, Jim Laudua, and Wendy Wakeman. The teams are sponsored by the ROTC department and are the coaches. Master Sergeant Robert J. Bush. The teams are open to any Bucknell students, men or women. A little better than 50 per cent of the members are not ROTC members.

BU Mermen Face West Chester; Seniors to Swim in Last Home Meet

by Bob Goehring

On Saturday, Feb. 27, seven Bucknell seniors will be making their final appearance at the Freas-Rooke Pool in the last dual meet of the season against West Chester. The seniors are co-captains Jim Smigie and Jack Fleming, Bruce Dove, Bob Nadal, Jim Brown, Don Ketchum and Dick Sheldon. All have made significant contributions to molding Bucknell into a top small college swim power in the country.

The seven will surely be missed, not only by Coach Latour and the team, but also by the fans they themselves helped to attract. It would be a fitting tribute to these boys to have the Freas-Rooke Pool packed on Saturday to honor them. The meet itself should give the BU fans a preview of how Bucknell should do in the upcoming MAC and NCAA championships. The team is just about at their peak and there should be excellent times in all events.

West Chester, which Bucknell replaced as MAC champs, is not as strong as in past years. However, the Bison tankmen have proved that they can provide thrills no matter what the caliber of the opposition. Let's hope everyone can make it down to the pool on Saturday!

1965 Sailing Club Schedule
Mar 28—Kings Point
Apr. 3-4—Monotype Eliminations—Cornell
Apr. 3-4—Women's Invitational —Georgetown
Apr. 10-11—Navy Yawl (alternate)
Apr. 10-11—Georgetown
Apr. 17—Monmouth
Apr. 24-25—Associate Members Championship
May 1-2—Navy Shields (1st alternate)

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Frosh Swim Team Drops First of Year

by Bob Coehring

The freshman swimmers lost their first meet of the year last Thursday, losing to Mercersburg Academy 51-44. The loss was due in part to a lack of depth caused by the high school rules which governed the meet. This permitted Bucknell to enter a man in only two events. Despite the loss several outstanding times were turned in by the Baby Bisons.

Bruce Lechler set one freshman record in the 200-yd. freestyle and Jim Isaacs another in the 50yd. freestyle. Lechler's time of 54.1 in the 100-yd. butterfly proved to be both a freshman and varsity record. This was not enough, however, to overcome the lead built up by Tito Perez, a double winner in the Ind. Medley and the 400-yd. freestyle, and company from Mercersburg.

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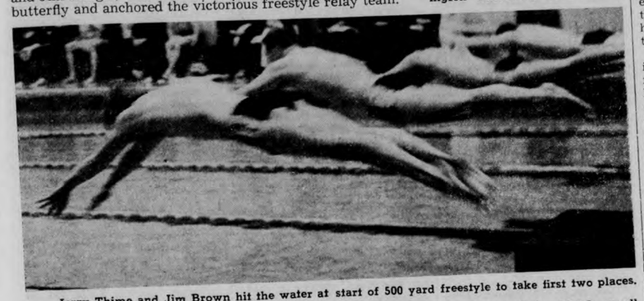
Pitt Sunk in 9th Victory

by Bob Goehring

The Bucknell swimmers captured eight of 11 firsts, broke four pool records, and established three Bucknell records as they overwhelmed the Pitt Panthers by the score of 63-31 last Saturday. Leading the assault were Bucknell aces Jerry Thimme, who won both the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events, and Jim Smigie, who won the individual medley, the 200 yd. butterfly and anchored the victorious freestyle relay team.

The team has a dual meet with West Chester State remaining on Saturday and then the Middle Atlantic Conference championships on March 5 and 6 at Elizabethtown. From there the Bisons will travel to Washington University in St. Louis



Jerry Thime and Jim Brown hit the water at start of 500 yard freestyle to take first two places.

Setting school records for the Bisons were sophomore Fred Woertman in the 200-yd. backstroke with a time of 2:04.0, junior Phil Reynolds, swimming the breaststroke in 2:20.3, and Smigie, tying his own record of 2:06.9 in the ind. medley. These, along with the time of 3:49.6 turned in by the medley relay team of Woertman, Reynolds, Bob Nadal, and Bruce Dove, also were Pitt pool marks.

After the win by the medley relay team and a first and second place finish in the 200-yd. freestyle by Thimme and co-captain Jack Fleming, it looked like an easy meet for the Bisons. However, Pitt came back with a first and second place performance in the 50-free and it looked as if the Panthers might make it tough for the Bisons. Pitt hopes were short lived as Jim Smigie and Wayne Green finished first and second in the ind. medley and the Bisons were on their way to their ninth victory of the season.

Adding to the Bucknell point total were second and third place finishes by sophomores Dick Baxter, Kurt Kaufman and Chad Hayden. Their performances give evidence that Bucknell rooters will have a lot to cheer about in coming seasons.

to defend their NCAA small college title.

Stainless steels are solid steel alloys which are not dependent on protective coatings for their corrosion resistance. The most popular types of stainless steels are those which contain approximately 18% chromium and 8% nickel.

Indies Lead Coed Sports

The Independent Women are maintaining a decisive lead in the Womens' Recreation Association competition. The Indies are credited with 95 points having won the volleyball competition and placing second in badminton. Second place Kappa Delta is close on their heels with 80 points, and Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta share third place with 50 points each.

WRA INTERGROUP STANDINGS

	Tennis	Badminton	Volley-B	Swim	TOT.
IND.	5	25	60	5	95
Kappa Delta	5	5	50	20	80
Alpha Phi	30	5	10	5	50
Delta Delta Delta	5	5	10	30	50
Pi Beta Phi	—	5	40	—	45
Delta Zeta	5	5	10	25	45
Phi Mu	—	30	10	—	40
Alpha Chi Omega	25	5	—	5	35
Theta Kappa Chi	5	5	10	—	20
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5	5	10	—	20

BU Hosts Lehigh, Hens

by John Kaufman

After their Wednesday night away game at Penn Staet, the Bisons return for a three-game homestand. Bucknell meets two important MAC rivals in succession on Saturday night and Tuesday night. Lehigh, a 60-55 victor over the Bisons in the first game at Bethlehem, will try to make it two in a row over Bucknell.

Lehigh may have rough going, however, because in the initial contest the Bisons were cold from the floor and now Bucknell also has the home court advantage. Lehigh recently was a 20-point loser to Bucknell-conquered Gettysburg, so the Saturday contest should be of great interest.

Tuesday night Davis Gym will be invaded by the Blue Hens of Delaware. Delaware, which has been plagued by graduation losses and by injuries, won its first game only to lose its next 13 including a 81-65 decision to the Bisons in Newark, Del. The Bucknell victory, however, was not as easy as the score indicates. At the half the score was close and during the first five minutes of the second half the Blue Hens surged out in front. But the Bisons regained their poise and won going away. Delaware can never be counted out however, because the rivalry between the schools remains and upsets seem to predominate.

The Bisons would like to end the season with a .500 record and therefore victories over these two rivals are a necessity with only five games remaining and the present slate being 9-12.

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Leopards Again Sink Claws Into Bison Hoopsters' Hides

by John Kaufman

The Bisons travelled to Easton on Saturday night to face the Leopards of Lafayette. They had hoped to avenge an earlier setback at the hands of Lafayette. The final tally, 66-49, and the complexion of the game, however, were indeed similar to the first defeat.

The Bisons played atrociously in the initial encounter with Lafayette, but this outing might have been a new low. Bucknell was repeatedly fooled by the sharp cuts and artful screens of the Leopards; committing numerous fouls, Lafayette worked our man-to-man defense beautifully, rarely taking outside shots and drawing several fouls on their drives.

On the offensive side, the Bisons were again cold from the floor, but part of their trouble was a failure to take any good shots. The Leopard's 1-2-2 zone again confused the offense forcing the Bisons to take awkward shots after working the ball for several seconds to no avail. At the half, Lafayette led 24-15, as Bucknell was held to six field goals.

As the second half opened, Lafayette quickly moved out to a 15 to 18 point lead and thereafter slowed the game down by forcing the Bisons to come out. The Leopards soon began to score equally as well against the newly instituted Bucknell zone defense and the game seemed to be headed for a runaway. Suddenly with about six minutes remaining the Bisons began to click and Lafayette's 18 point lead quickly receded to nine, but Bucknell failed to take full advantage of their hot streak by missing three straight foul shots.

Lafayette quickly regained control and lasted out the game a 17 point victor. The foul line again hurt the Bisons' cause, as Bucknell shot seven for 17 from the line and Lafayette was 30 for 36. Preston Denby, the Leopards' star forward had 24 points including 16 for 16 from the line. Bob Douglass, the junior who has recently played some good ball for Bucknell was high scorer with 14. Lorry Hathaway was held to 11 by the sagging zone defense of Lafayette.

1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.
Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.
2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.
You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?
3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.
Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?
4. What about my thirst for knowledge?
Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.
5. You mean earn while learning?
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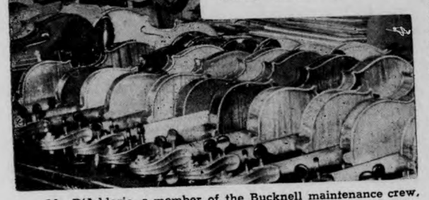
D'Addario Crowns Violin as 'King'

by Emily C. Heintzberger

"The violin? I'd say it is the king of instruments," Mr. D'Addario said with a grin. He then added with a more serious note, "when a maestro plays the violin, he can express the sweetest sounds of love or all the crash of a thunderstorm."



Mr. D'Addario, a member of the Bucknell maintenance crew, displays part of a collection of 35 violins dating back to 1716-1830.

Mr. D'Addario, who works at Bncknell on the maintenance crew, has had a long history steeped in violins. He not only plays the instrument but also repairs and collects antique specimens.

Public Life

You might say it all began when he was 12 years old. Although he never had an official lesson in his life, he "sort of picked it up" from watching his older brother practice his lessons. At the age of 16, he earned enough money to buy his own violin.

"Violins were always a hobby with me," Mr. D'Addario claims. Even though he has always held down a job, he found time on the weekends to play for square dances, "which went out with the juke-box," and also to join an orchestra that broadcast over radio weekly. The following years found him playing with "The Sunset Trail Men" and "The New Berlin Band" and also an orchestra at Mifflinburg where he entertained at banquets.

After retiring from his "public life," Mr. D'Addario found new outlets for his interest in violins. During the time when he was an inspector for a dairy, he began to ask his customers for old violins. The used instruments given to him were not merely cheap, battered instruments, but instead turned out to be valuable antiques badly in need of repair.

Old Violins, New Repairs

Upon dissecting and examining violins, Mr. D'Addario discovered plates reading "1716" and "1830." In reality these violins, some of which had been in a family for six to seven generations, seemed to be old masterpieces from Germany, Austria and Italy, that just needed some major plastic surgery and a little care.

These successful repairs opened up a completely new stage for his hobby. Once he had mastered the complex business of violin repair, which sometimes can include replacing wood, reshaping the bow, revarnishing the exterior parts and reworking the neck, Mr. D'Addario found that his collection was constantly growing. To date, it contains 35 violins, each with a fascinating biography, and with a geographical range from Harrisburg to Colorado.

'Turkey in the Straw'

One of his greatest ambitions is to design and build his own violin from the Guanerius pattern, fashioned from the seventeenth century Italian, Guanerius.

Even though Mr. D'Addario lists "Turkey in the Straw" and "Chicken Reel" as his all time favorites, he nevertheless enjoys listening to maestros and also classical music. In fact, he cites a concert given at Bucknell several years ago featuring Isaac Stern, the renowned violinist, as one of the musical highlights of his life. Mr. D'Addario said with a sparkle in his eye, "Why, I could have listened to him all week without even getting sleepy!"

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Bob Costos, DU, '67 to Sandy Stanley, '67, Moravian College.

Steve Darlington, DU, '64, of Dennison College, to Barbara Shaw, '65.

John Gray, TC, '67, to Margo Anderson, '67.

Bruce Kapp, PKP, '66, to Linda Wentworth, '66.

Gordon Plishker, '66 to Susan McVicker, '67, Washington Hospital Center.

Dick Reid, PKP, '66, to Sherry Iden, '66, Ohio State.

Jack Wolford, PGD, '65 to Karen Horner, '65.

ENGAGED:

Dan Leslie, '63, Augustana College, to Bonnie Smith, '65.

David Messier, KDR, '66, to Jeanette Harrison, Williamsport.

Inter-racial Marriages, Violence Spark Talks

by Nan McKay

On Friday, Feb. 12, four Bucknell students went to Danville High School where they put one of the Christian Association's programs into action for the first time. This program, called the Panel of Americans, was originated this fall to discuss the experiences and problems of minority groups with any interested parties. The panel was to be made up of students who had had experience with prejudice of a religious, cultural, or racial origin. Each would give a short sketch of his experience, after which the entire panel or a single individual on the panel would be asked to answer questions from the audience.

When the program was put into operation two weeks ago, discussion was hampered, because the audience was in an assembly. This put a slight damper on the number of questions asked and the amount of rapport established between the panel and the students. However, the program as a whole proved fairly successful.

Black Muslims

The four Bucknellians who went were: Ann Davis, a freshman from Washington, D. C.; Karen Dix, a sophomore from Springfield; Dave Felcher, a sophomore from the Bronx; and Alan Cosner, a junior from Plainfield, N. J. Each of the four gave a brief introduction of himself. Ann spoke of life in a Negro community where there is conflict between two different classes of negroes. Karen described her work this summer in Philadelphia where she was a "conspicuous minority" of one working with Portirican and Negro families. Dave, who is Jewish and attended an all-boys school of 6,800 where 60% of the student body was Jewish and 40% was Negro, told of his experiences with the Black Muslims. Alan, who is also Jewish, directed his introduction to prejudice in suburban areas as compared to that in cities.

After the short talks, the high school students began to ask questions. The panel was a little disappointed in the lack of sophistication that some of the questions seemed to belie. Emotionality seemed to be the prime factor in such questions as "Do you like Black Muslims?" and "What do you think of inter-racial marriage?" As one of the panel members said, "We were thinking on one level and they were asking questions on another level." The panel members were hoping for questions concerning the value of civil rights action or discrimination in reverse; questions which would bring out some of the subtle problems involved in minority rights.

Violence in the Streets

The frankness with which panel members answered questions was often the cause for gasps from the audience. One member, when asked what he thought of the methods of the Black Muslims, replied that they were needed in order to make people realize the real seriousness of the Negro's plight. Describing the reaction to this answer, another panel member said, "It was as though they thought we were advocating violence in the streets." "We could tell that we shook them up a little more than we had thought we would," was the comment of another panelist. The panel expressed the hope that their frankness would not create antipathy towards the program. They concurred that it had been worthwhile experience.

Another panel has been organized and is available to speak if an invitation is extended. Anyone who would be interested in this program should contact Joyce Williams or the Christian Association office.

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Dr. Watts Hits Boredom, Exhorts Student Thinking

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of an article which appeared last week concerning Dr. Watts Fireside with Bucknell students. Dr. Watts was asked what student action could be taken by students when they felt a professor was inadequate. The President pointed out that the students' case could be taken to the professor himself, his chairman, or the dean.)

by Mary Eichhorn

He pointed out that the dean needs to know what is going on in the classroom, yet at the same time the student should use his discretion in such cases. For, he pointed out, if there is a constant tattle-tale atmosphere, it "can rip an institution apart, and make all but the strongest of a faculty to be so self-conscious about what they say that the truth won't get out for fear of offending the students."

At this point there were sounds of laughter and thumping noises from upstairs, and Francoise had to be dispatched to quiet the disturbance.

Another student brought up the popular controversy over whether the professor has to "publish or perish." The president asked why we thought the university hired teachers well-known in their field. Many of us answered with arguments relating to the reputation of the institution itself.

This, however, he pointed out was the wrong approach. The university hires scholars to teach the neophyte because there is a revolution in knowledge. There is so much to learn. Qualified men must teach it.

He illustrated this point by giving an example from the field of engineering. "Look at the engineer ten years from now. One-half of what he knows now will be irrelevant, and one-half of what he will need to know is not yet known."

'Publish or Perish'

As for the "publish or perish" argument—Dr. Watts called it a "cliche, a generalization which stops thinking." He repeated a parody of this statement that he had heard from a Jesuit. With the Jesuit, he said, it was "publish or parish."

Again the revolution in knowledge was emphasized. Indeed, this seemed to be the major thread running throughout the entire fireside discussion. Dr. Watts asked us how we thought the Christian outlook on life would be affected if life were created artificially in a test tube?

And this revolution in knowledge must be considered not only in the area of religion, but education. It must bear an important relationship to the concept of the role of the university. It is no longer possible to be the Rennaisance man, because the information is simply too vast to be assimilated by one man.

"The best thing a student can hope for at our time," the president remarked, "is the act of seizure in which a notion, a concept, an emotion, a discipline, an idea, so takes him that he cannot keep from following it."

"The most pitiful man in the world is the bored man. He refuses to let the world in. He will not let himself be affected by life. Bored people are not alive. It must be a terrifying experience, if you are bored at 20 to have the prospect of 50 more years of boredom ahead of you," Dr. Watts told us.

He deprecated the "Sunset Village" arrangements — the "let's-grow-old-together places where people who have so few inner resources have to go so they can be all alike."

"It is better to die midst passion and excitement than boredom," he went on. "If you have felt passion in some field—then you can live with the fact that you have only started a few little grass fires out in some other fields."

Someone asked the president what his ideas were concerning improving the University. He replied that he had many ideas from "getting rid of the miserable pictures of the myopic moppets in the bookstore to improving the quality of the coffee in the cafeteria to changing the curriculum."

Would Augment Library

With respect to the curriculum, he advocated a system whereby people could move up through levels of knowledge at their own rates. For example, when a student comes to the school and wants to be a political scientist—that there will be some way that he can start being a political scientist at the outset, without having to sit around and vegetate for two years first.

Dr. Watts also wants a vastly increased library with a larger book purchase policy. He backs a system that will bring more equipment to the science departments.

Someone mentioned several rumors circulating around the campus recently. The president mentioned that at times he thought it was fun to let the rumors play—that he had even tried to start one concerning the hiring of Y. A. Tittle as the new football coach.

Nevertheless, he denied the rumors concerning the art department, and called the tales that he planned to remove the

(Continued on Page 8)

Wheatcroft in Defense of Language

Poetry Must 'Generate Reality'

by Don Braun

"But I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."

Associate Professor of English John S. Wheatcroft quoted this passage last Thursday night, calling it a "terrifying ethic of language"; terrifying since when applied to language usage in the 20th century, it has clearly been abandoned in favor of deliberate self-deception. In a lecture delivered before a substantial audience in A102 Coleman Hall entitled "Hey, Any Work For Poetry?" Prof. Wheatcroft lamented the misuse into which language has fallen and in particular the disrepute into which poetry has been plunged. His lecture sought the answer to its title.

Poetry, Prof. Wheatcroft has found, has been neglected "in the face of the splitting of atoms . . . fusing of nuclei . . . probing of Venus . . . struggles to isolate a cancer virus, to control the explosion of population . . . vast and compelling enterprise" which make the efforts of the poets seem exercises in trivia.

Proposing not to follow the course of the traditional apologists for poetry, who have argued on the basis of poetry's contribution to the broad cultural evolution of man with just cause but with little evidence in today's world "to bear them out," Prof. Wheatcroft chose to find poetry's raison d'etre in the manner of its function.

State of the Art

Before inspecting the "moving parts of poetry—words," he laid down the postulate that "language plays a major role" in man's development, and further, that the relationship "between evolving man and evolving language" yields much information as to the nature and direction, present and future, of the "human animal."

In that vein he presented a brief exposition of the state of the art of language, which he concluded has been neglectfully and often willfully subverted by 20th century practitioners of diplomacy, journalism, liberal academics, advertising, "commercial entertainment" into representations of non-reality.

"We have deliberately and knowingly divorced our symbols from realities," he said, after having offered several examples and trends which made the point undeniably clear: Madison Avenue philosophy; a newspaper report of the State Department's opinion of the war in Vietnam; an inane definition of reading that ended with the word "reader" by a university professor.

Professor Wheatcroft found that it is necessary to "deindoctrinate, decondition" freshmen English students and to renew their contacts with reality which have been obliterated by the blind of our language. This is the point at which poetry begins to function. "Poetry is language used in a particular way . . . the words of a poem make us experience reality." The words of a poem must "generate reality"—that is their function.

Poetry Renews Language

Prof. Wheatcroft recited Wallace Stevens' "Study of Two Pears" "as an example of a confrontation with reality and as an ardent expression of that reality. Language is "renewed," refreshed, revitalized when it is used as Stevens used it, and language must be renewed if it is to remain fresh and vital. Because the "verbal process," if practiced seriously, "forces us to touch reality," language is more than a "tool." The creation of a poem is a "distinctively human experience."

Although only a minute fraction of educated people read ccntemporary poetry, as Prof. Wheatcroft explained earlier, he saw no way of estimating its effect on those few who do read it. He hoped, however, that in its circuitous movement among the powers that be, poetry might "in its oblique way . . . keep the finger from ever hovering above the button. . ."

Baptismal Experience

Perhaps even a "communion" could be attained. "Renewals in the moment of the poem are like baptisms in a common pool"; an experience is shared without regard to who the participants are; communication is attained at the moment of greatest need. For this, language "must be treated as something of value in . . . and for itself. We must respect it, pay homage to it, court it."

In a subsequent amplification of his speech Prof. Wheatcroft said that he saw poetry as a way of keeping the language "pure," and that without the few people who write and read poetry, language would disintegrate. This did not, he made it clear, amount to an exhortation to everyone—engineers as well as English majors and chair factory workers—to spend their time composing verse and wading through volumes of Shelley, Cummings, and Ginzberg.

Poetry, Prof. Wheatcroft said, can never become a "democratic" item: that is to say it will never be produced for mass consumption because there will never be a mass demand. Poetry is not a "commodity." It is a reincarnation of reality.

Talking with my grandson about college life, I asked about the food: "Is it cafeteria-style, or are you served at tables?"

"Cafeteria," he answered.

"But what if the pie runs out before the last fellow in line has a chance?", I pursued.

"Grandfather," he said wistfully, "colleges just don't make that sort of pie these days."

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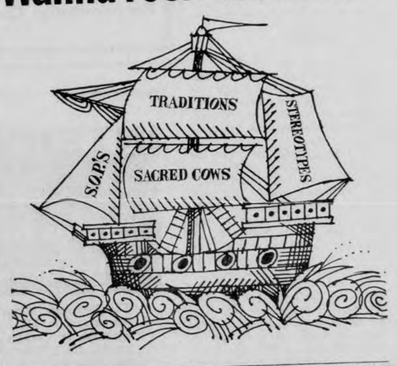

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Students interested in a career in the government service who will receive their bachelor's degree in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. Each fellowship has a total value of $3000. The stipend is $2500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three universities.

Beginning this June, students will serve a three-months internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, The Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1965-66 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, Educational Dircetor, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1965.

Seventh Street House Threatens Secession; Considers AWS an Ineffectual Organization

by Claire Alfano and Joan Henderson

Rumors have been circulating among the women students concerning the so-called "secession" of Seventh Street House from the Associated Women Students (AWS). The controversy originally arose from unwillingness on the part of the residents of Seventh Street to send delegates to the House of Representatives or Residence Council, two of the smaller "governing" bodies of AWS.

The feeling on the part of the girls in Seventh Street House is that AWS does not govern. It concerns itself with petty trivialties (such as late minutes and quiet hour violations) and, on the other hand, it does not in any way associate the women students with each other or with any other group on campus. Therefore, to be a representative in such a nebulous organization, that is to serve in nothing, is really to accomplish nothing.

After news of the proposed "secession" reached the president and vice president of AWS a meeting was called at which three representatives from the Seventh Street House met with the officers, Bev Dietz and Jan Miller, to discuss the feelings of the house members on this topic. From this meeting grew another, in which all the house members talked with the two AWS officers and the three assistant deans of women.

These meetings have decided several things. AWS officers are now clearly aware that some women students are dissatisfied with their system of government. Yet, they are also appalled by the apathetic attitude which allows such a system to perpetuate. The consensus at Seventh Street House is that week after week inane meetings are held at which **nothing** is done or decided. Residence Council meetings are the chief case in point here. They feel that AWS should not have to be bothered enforcing trivial restrictions; this job could be accomplished by other means, for instance, the head resident or the junior counselor. These people would then refer any infractions they considered serious enough to a body with proper authority, that is, Judicial Board or a revised Residence Council.

The most disturbing examples of the ineffectiveness of AWS are the big issues which it sometimes does concern itself with, as no hours for senior women and meal tickets. Once there was a great furor over the possibility of both; now a woman hears nothing about either, and the situation remains the same. Issues reach a certain point and then stagnate in the "proper channels" of committee upon committee.

Apparently what AWS lacks is positive action and the authority to take that action in the face of important issues. The women of Seventh Street House understand that it is not the fault of AWS itself that it does not have this authority. The problem is that it does nothing to attempt to increase its present authority or to make its views felt by those who are in power.

Challenge Committee

The Challenge Committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, March 2, at 7:00 p. m. in the sociology seminar room in the B-wing of 2nd floor, Coleman Hall. All students, especially freshmen, are encouraged to attend this meeting which will include further discussion of this year's Challenge Conference: "Individual Freedom: Controls Over the Human Mind."

Colloquy Speaker Gives Sermon; Discusses Religion in Civil Rights

The Church's relation to the Civil Right's movement is a highly debated topic. As a Colloquy speaker for this weekend, Dr. Samuel A. Proctor will speak on the religious dimensions in Civil Rights.

Dr. Proctor spoke here at the African Conference last year and is well known for his service as an Associate Director of the Peace Corps for 1963 and 1964. He is presently a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches and thus is involved in religious activities.

"Does Civil Rights Activism Lead to Religious Separatism" is the topic of a campus-wide address that he will give on Sunday evening, Feb. 28 at 7:00 in the Rooke Chapel Fellowship room. He will speak in chapel Sunday morning on "A Christian Understanding of Social Change." Dr. Proctor will also lead a discussion on Civil Rights which will be open to all at Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, 2:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

. . . Fireside

(Continued from Page 7)

engineering and music departments "nonsense." Equally untrue, he said, were rumors concerning the removal of fraternities and sororities from the campus.

"I saw nothing that was intrinsically differing in the fraternities and the university." He mentioned that he had told fraternity presidents, that what he did not want, however, was "an armed truce or a state of neutrality." He maintained the fraternities and the university could reinforce one another.

Two hours earlier, Dr. Watts had said "once I get started talking, I won't stop." At the end of the fireside, he did regret that we had not participated more. He told us that "the only way to get changes around this institution is to get your own little pot and stir it. It is terribly hard to be a slug when everyone else is an activist. Don't wave banners and burn buildings. But, above all, think about things."

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to August 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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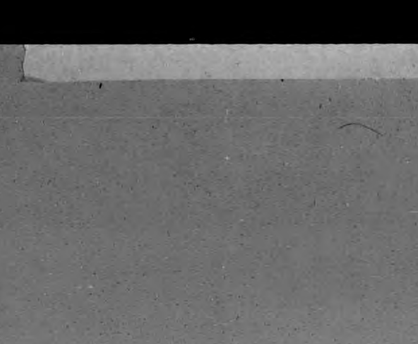

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965. NUMBER 19

Charles Watts Inauguration May First

Installation Honors Watts; Has Academic Procession

President Charles H. Watts II will be formally installed as the eleventh head of the University at an inaugurations ceremony Saturday, May 1, in Davis Gymnasium.

The inauguration will be scheduled for an hour which will permit all students to attend. Representatives from a number of student organizations will also be invited to participate in the formal academic procession, along with the faculty and delegates from leading colleges, universities and learned societies.

Members of the Board of Trustees and representatives of the Alumni Association will also be in the academic procession.

William R. White, chairman of the Board of Trustees, has appointed Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, Bucknell trustee and former vice president for university relations at New York University, chairman of the Inauguration Committee.

Representatives of the faculty, administration, alumni and student body have been named to serve on the committee planning the event.

The faculty is represented by Professors Robert A. Artman, Harry R. Garvin, William D. McRae and Marlin B. Sheridan.

Committee members from the administration are Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, Miss Trennie E. Eisley, Raymond K. Irwin, Ronald J. Pedrick and John F. Zeller III.

John C. Uhler, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, is the student representative.

Serving as alumni representatives on the committee are Daniel F. Griffith, president of the Alumni Association; John H. Shott, alumni secretary; and Dr. Ralph B. Derr, chairman of the Development Council.

Smigie Sets New Record

Jim Smigie, co-captain of the swimming team swims to new school record in the butterfly, breaking two-minute barrier.

IFC Reviews Year's Changes

Each year the IFC carries out a number of activities such as the Bucknell Bonn Exchange program, supervision of rushing and social events, participation in the Homecoming, and IFC weekend.

The routine business conducted by IFC is of importance, but what fraternity men and other students should be concerned with is the changes that have been made by the IFC in the last year. Briefly I will list a few of these changes:

Changes

1. IFC took an active part in the Red Cross Blood Drive by encouraging individual houses to increase their participation.

2. Besides feeding and housing the Bucknell-Bonn Exchange student, the IFC provided free board for two exchange students sponsored by the Dorm Council.

3. In the fall of last year the IFC sponsored an Interfraternity Conference at Phi Kappa Psi for house officers. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint fraternity leaders with each other and with administrators such as President Watts, Dean Hayward, and Dean Meyn, who fraternity men would come in contact.

4. The IFC social rules and social patrol were re-evaluated and strengthened.

5. Member fraternities participated and planned to continue participation in a social program for the Laurelton State School and Hospital.

Publishes Book

6. A completely new 76 page rush book was published by IFC. Ths book tried to give freshmen a comprehensive view of fraternites at Bucknell.

7. Houses were open to freshman men and their parents the Saturday morning of Parents' Weekend.

8. IFC awarded a $300 scholarship to two fraternity men.

9. An IFC study committee was established to re-evaluate the purpose, goals, and organization of the IFC. The committee is also making a long-needed study of what the relationship of the IFC and its members should be to the university.

The above has been but an outline of accomplishments and needs of the Interfraternity Council to give members of Student Faculty Congress a clearer picture of IFC.

Contrary to the belief of some individuals who have not bothered to really take a close look at IFC, the fraternities are not in a dormant state. In the coming year new changes will be made by IFC in the past year.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard H. Garwood,
President of IFC

Colleges Exchange Students

In the spring of last year Bucknell and Virginia Union Universities pioneered an "experiment in humanity." College students from the North and the South were brought face to face providing opportunities to discuss their roles in the academic community and to share experiences. The result was a major success which introduced to the participants new understanding and concern for the strong need for human communication, understanding, and equality.

Virginia Group Arrives

Tonight a group from Virginia Union arrives here to begin the second annual exchange. The visitors are: John Payne, Fr., Soc.; Thomas Harris, So., English; Calvin Jones, Jr., History; Joyce Person, So., Soc.; Thomas Haith, Jr., Soc.; Letita Hairston, Sr., French-Ed.; and Professor James Barringer. They will reside in dorms and fraternity houses as guests of Bucknell students for the weekend.

The program during the weekend will include opportunities to attend classrooms, and engage in campus social life. The high points of the weekend are a Saturday afternoon program at Cowan which will include a presentation by Mrs. McLaughlin on "James Baldwin's Essays" followed by discussion and supper, and the Sunday 9:30 Class. Occasions for further dialogue with Union students will be at two coffee hours on Friday at 11 a. m. in the corner room of the C. A. office and at 4 for the International Club meeting in the Hunt Hall Rec room. The final event will be dinner, evaluation, and goodbyes at the U. C. Sunday noon.

Bucknell students and professors will make a subsequent return visit to Virginia Union in Richmond, Va., April 1-4. Besides becoming acquainted with the Union compus, the exchange students will have the opportunity to observe the surrounding community off campus—cultural, industrial, educational, agricultural centers and housing sections (last year several Bucknell students with Dr. Martin aided the Richmond NAACP with voter registration in some of the more deprived sections of the city).

Tad Szulc Lectures on Crisis; Speaks of Castro, Communism

by Connie Timm

"Cuba, Castro, Communism and Relations With the U. S." will be the subject of Tad Szulc's lecture next Monday at 8:15 in Vaughan Literature Building.

The Student Forum is pleased to present this well-known correspondent of the New York **Times** to comment on international affairs. Having spent several years reporting on Latin-American affairs, Mr. Szulc is well informed and can comment from his personal experiences.

Mr. Szulc has received much acclaim as a foreign correspondent. Recently, he was decorated by the new Dominican Government with the highest civilian award to a foreigner. And he has also been the recipient of the Maria Moors Cabot Gold Medal for Hemisphere Reporting, Columbia University, New York—1959. He is a member of the Washington Bureau of the New York **Times**, specializing in foreign affairs, with emphasis on Latin America, including all phases of the Cuban revolution.

From 1949-1953, he served as United Press correspondent at the United Nations; in 1954 he was staff writer for the New York "Times" in New York: in 1955 he became "Times"' roving correspondent in Southeast Asia; 1958-1961 he was Chief Correspondent in South America for the "Times"; and he has been in Washington since 1961. Mr. Szulc is the author of "Twilight of the Tyrants," co-author of "Cuban Invasion" and "Winds of Revolutions."

He has been a regular contributor to the New York **Times** magazine, Look magazine, **The Progressive**, The Rotarian, the **Foreign Policy Association Bulletin** and many others.

John Dreier, in his favorable review of Szulc's most recent book, **The Winds of Revolution: Latin America Today and Tomorrow**, comments that "Mr. Szulc's personal talents and experiences enable him to penetrate into the thoughts and feelings of people in all strata of society and bring to light the deeper psychological and political currents that determine the confused outward image of the Latin-American scene." Dreier also believes that Szulc's treatment of the Cuban question is "informative and well-balanced."

Mr. Szulc's other recent appearances include the Inter-American Law Society, Yale University, University of North Carolina, George Washington University, Georgetown University, United States Naval Academy, New York University (Brazilian Institute), and the **Times** Teachers' In-Service Institute.

SFC Spokesmen Attend Symposium; Debate Ideas on Student Government

by Louise Powell

Judi Berk, SFC vice-president, and Morri Holcomb, last year's publicity chairman, will be Bucknell's representatives at a national symposium held at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., this weekend.

Both Judi and Morri have written papers on specific areas of student government. I wasn't able to contact Morri about the details of her paper, but it deals with the student and academic life, covering the question: To what extent should the administration consider the question of morality and ethics to fall within their realm of responsibilty? How far does student responsibility extend? Is it the responsibility of a univerity to inculcate values in students? Judi's is on the student and his co-curricular life and the third area covered by other delegates is the student and the evolution of his values.

Judi believes the purpose of student government is best expressed in the SFC constitution, where it states that government should protect student interests and remain aware of their academic welfare as well. The key is co-ordination. We don't realize how great our speaking power is because we don't take advantage of it. Our potential is much greater than our actuality.

As for financing, the original SFC discovered illegal pocketing of dues when such were collected by individuals. The blanket tax which everyone now pays is dispensed by the students with faculty and administrative advisors as a safety check. Judi thinks this is the best system as financial management is part of learning and thus in accord with the university's purpose.

Right now our fraternity system is a hindrance rather than an aid to student government because it channels student energies into narrower fraternity issues from general university matters. Fraternities are really small governments in themselves and more immediate to the student. They are too important to the social aspect of life here to be eliminated but the problem could be alleviated if the fraternities worked more in accordance with SFC and the university. The fraternity system is the strongest part of the student body and the IFC representative in SFC should be used.

Student-Administrative relationships are not greater or less here than at any university of this size but no one realizes there is any relationship until he gets into office. President Watts is working towards a closer relationship and when the president is this interested then the whole will grow. However, a certain distance must be maintained to establish authority.

The delegates' ideas will be debated and discussed during the 2-day sessions. It is basically a leadership conference and Judi and Morri will bring back a report to SFC and to you, through the **Bucknellian**, on their accomplishments.

Loughead Talks

On Tuesday evening, March 9, at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Dr. John R. **Loughead**, a gynecologist from Lewisburg, Pa., will present the first of two lectures concerned with basic concepts of Human Reproduction.

Similar to a lecture series presented at Bucknell last year, Dr. Loughead's first presentation will be "Pregnancy and Childbirth." A film related to the subject will be shown. A later presentation on "Fertility Control" is scheduled for March 23.

A Proposal for the F.A.C.

With the hope that last week's proposal will become a fact of campus life, and along with the response received, the term "grace period" has been amended to a "reading week."

The concept of a reading week is not new here or nationally; most superior universities and colleges have them. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst—all the paragons of education have reading periods of two weeks or more. There are profound reasons for a reading week which make far more sense than the intellectual ferule now used by the university.

A reading period is the natural conjugal partner of the new 2-4 plan. The primary motivation for the 2-4 plan was to provide the potential for greater depth and concentration in the courses the student took. What then could be more natural than a reading week, a period in which a professor would possibly assign additional readings in areas not covered during the semester. While for the student it would mean an opportunity to closet himself, uninterrupted, and in the calm gain an intricate, and simultaneously, panoramic understanding of the course. This would be the exemplary sign of intellectual maturity both for the student and the university. A student would be free to study without the present ferular prod and the university by recognizing this would be concerning itself with the interests of the sincere student, as it should, and not merely the student whose immaturity makes him so prominent on the grade books.

That some students would leave for Florida and points west is a relevant objection, but their academic survival would soon demonstrate the impracticability of the idea. Hopefully, as admission standards become more stringent the portion of such students admitted would become smaller.

If, on the other hand, the decision is made to maintain the present status quo, or at best, only provide a period of grace, it should be pointed out what in the final analysis the university would be saying.

Not only would this statement be a failure to recognize the maturity of its own students, but it would literally be hurting their intellectual development and perpetuating outdated theories and concepts of education.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The name B. Shaw in the Feb. 25 issue was a misprint for B. Staw—a pseudonym. The paper apologizes for any embarrassmen it may have caused. The two letters that follow object to factual errors but B. Staw's ultimate point is still appropriate.

To the Editor:

It seems a bit of controversy has arisen because of our wrestling team's victory over Elizabethtown. Coach Yeomans and the referee, Mr. Charles Sacavage, were criticized considerably. Coach Raber may have left some of his boys, but what do you expect Coach Yeomans to do—fire them because someone else showed them how to wrestle? Give the man a chance to prove himself. He has a good group of freshmen out, and some of them should do rather well next year on the varsity level.

If B. Shaw had looked closer, he would have seen that the referee was wearing a white cotton shirt, dark gray trousers, a plain black belt, and a pair of kangaroo leather referee shoes with the same type of soles as on the sneakers worn by the wrestlers themselves.

B. Shaw's opinion of the calls made by the referee only go to show how little B. Shaw knows about the rules of wrestling and wrestling in general.

Mr. Sacavage is considered to be one of the top officials in this area. He has been in wrestling for 29 years both as a wrestler and as a referee. He wrestled for Mount Carmel High School and was a Middle Atlantic Conference Champion for Gettysburg. With his vast experience in wrestling he has never found any trouble in deciding whether the black circle or the edge of the mat was out of bounds. If B. Shaw had had a copy of the collegiate wrestling rules in his pocket, he would have known why three predicaments and a stalling weren't called.

If B. Shaw has any further trouble concerning wrestling, he can find me at 209 Trax.

C. M. Sacavage

Student Apathy

Feb. 26, 1965

To the Editor:

I wish to comment upon the remarks made by B. Shaw, which appeared in the February 25th edition of **The Bucknellian.** I feel that there were some very unfair and untrue statements contained in that literary masterpiece, which should be clarified.

B. Shaw was not quite so observant of the attire of the referee as he might have been. He was not dressed in street clothes, and he was wearing sneakers on the mat. But this is of little importance. The statement that all of the Bucknell winners had been coached by John Raber is necessarily true, since he was both the freshman and varsity wrestling coach until last year. Therefore, every sophomore, junior, and senior on the squad has been coached by him. And John Raber, although he is an extremely fine person and an excellent coach, did not lead Bucknell to two MAC wrestling championships. The fact is that Bucknell has never won an MAC wrestling championship.

Bucknell University's "virtually uncoached" wrestlers have a very dedicated coach, Bill Yoemans, at the present time. The problem lies in the fact that there are few students on the Bucknell campus who are willing to participate in the wrestling program. These potential wrestlers are unwilling to sacrifice more relaxing activities to work out at the gym five or six days a week from October to March (including vacations), so that they can perform before a few quiet observers in a virtually empty gym on a Saturday afternoon. Perhaps if more interest were shown by the student body, Bucknell would have a better wrestling team.

This letter is not intended as a defense of the Bucknell team's poor record. Due to unfamiliarity with the situation, the writer of last week's letter has wrongly placed the blame for the present status of wrestling at Bucknell. It is my hope that the preceding comments will serve to clarify the situation and correct the misinformation contained in that letter.

J. Karanik

PRIVATE EYE

Sheriff Clark and his baton
Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Cong
Orville Faubus a la Huey Long
Lincoln Rockwell's black shirt throng
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3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.
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Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.

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Appalachian Summer Project Unites Child-loving Students

Looking for a summer job? Why not apply to Project Appalachia, a unique opportunity for a limited number of qualified college students? This summer from June 19 through August 7, the YWCA will conduct this program, to be centered in the town of Freed, Calhoun County, West Virginia.

The first week will be an orientation for the project, to be conducted at West Virginia University, Morgantown. Then a program of daily activities will develop from the orientation sessions and planning with persons in the community after a survey of community needs.

The aim will be to motivate and prepare pre-school children for formal education by tutoring, group games, other group activities, books and magazines, health cares, and other methods. Weekly seminars will be conducted with resource persons familiar with the political, economic, social, and religious forces affecting life in West Virginia and the whole Appalachian region.

Fifteen college students will be accepted to participate in this project. They will come from a variety of colleges in the Middle Atlantic Region (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C.), and will be working with a group of 15 incoming freshmen at the University of West Virginia.

To apply for Project Appalachia, students should write to the National Student YWCA, 3601 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104, or contact the Bucknell Christian Association in the Botany Building.

9:30 Class

Virginia U. Students Speak

Guest students from Virginia Union University will conclude their visit at Bucknell by leading a round-table discussion focusing on some of the problems Negro students face in the South. This 9:30 Class Program will be preceded by the serving of coffee and donuts at 9:15 in Hunt Rec Room this Sunday morning.

Bison Band Salutes Friends

The Bucknell University Bison Band wishes to express its gratitude to the following people who contributed to the uniform fund.

Mr. Andrew R. Mathieson, Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Athletics and Student Health, started the drive in Pittsburgh at an alumni meeting and personally solicited a group of his friends in the Pittsburgh area. In Lewisburg, the campaign was taken up by Mr. Jay Mathias, President of the Bison Club, who encouraged further contributions at the 1964 Bison Club Commencement Breakfast by asking alumni to "buy a uniform." Contributions totaling over $2500, approximately one-fourth of the cost of the new uniforms, were received from the following:

Mrs. Donald S. Brooker, Eugene D. Carstater, J. Norman Davies, Earl Mathias, Roy Mathias, Andrew R. Mathieson, Edward Myers, Daniel A. Poling, Leroy Seemann, John T. Shirley, Harold A. Stewart, Harry Stabler, Raymond Tallau, Ray S. Walker, T. Cortland Williams, William R. White, Samuel H. Wooley.

Johnson Opens National Drawing Exhibit in Library

The annual national exhibition of drawing, one of fewer than six such competitions held in the United States each year, will open on the Bucknell campus Sunday evening, April 4.

Una E. Johnson, curator of prints and drawings at the Brooklyn Museum in New York and well known as an art critic and judge, will come to Bucknell as juror for the exhibition. It is expected that the work will require her presence on the campus for about two days.

Nationwide Entries

The national exhibition is sponsored by the University's department of art and will attract upwards of 1,500 entries from all over the country. One hundred of these will be chosen for exhibition and will be hung in the second floor gallery of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at Bucknell until the close of the exhibit on May 1.

Art Dept. in Charge

Members of the Bucknell art department in charge of the exhibition are Marvin S. Lowe, Neil R. Anderson and Blanchard S. Gummo.

Buckey in Chapel

Chaplain Donald R. Buckey will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday, March 7. His Lenten sermon is entitled "A Share in His Suffering." The Lord's Supper will be celebrated during the service.

Physics Prof. Completely Blasts Present Padded Physics Texts

"High school students are being scared away from physics because the subject has become needlessly complex and difficult," says Dr. Vadim G. Drozin, associate professor of physics at Bucknell University.

Speaking before the American Association of Physics Teachers at that group's recent meeting, the Bucknell professor expressed the belief that much of the complexity in high school physics courses today is irrelevant and unnecessary.

In comparing high school physics textbooks of 50 years ago with those now in use, Dr. Drozin found that the content in the modern text has almost doubled and the number of formulas that students must learn has also greatly increased.

Course Too Tough

The Bucknell teacher blamed the size of the present day physics textbook on inclusion of material that is "actually irrelevant to physics—such as a chapter of weather which belongs to meteorology; a chapter on musical instruments, and a description of a great number of technical devices "in some cases without any explanation in physics terms."

"As a result," said Dr. Drozin, "a student must learn in one year a new vocabulary of about 1900 words in addition to a large number of formulas. He is also expected to acquire the ability to apply the scientific method of physics, to solve physical problems and to develop experimental skills, and to do all of this in one year."

"It seems to me," he continued, "that the only way we can attract more youngsters to study physics is by making it an easier subject."

Two Years Better

In order to do this Dr. Drozin suggested the introduction of a two-year physics course. Under this plan, physics would be offered in the tenth grade "on a more or less descriptive or qualitative basis, although accompanied with demonstrations and laboratory exercises." A course in more advanced quantitative physics would follow in the eleventh grade.

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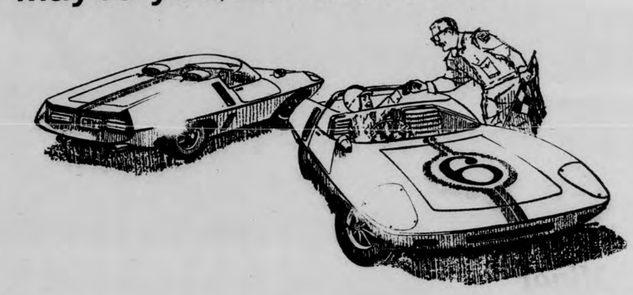

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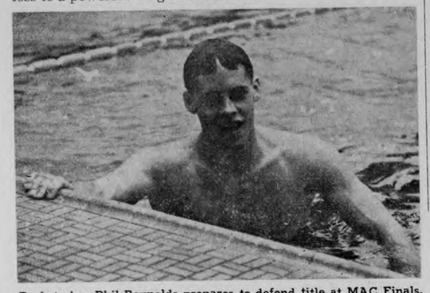
Mermen Capture 10th; Face MAC Finals

by Bob Goehring

Last Saturday the Bucknell swimmers rolled to their ninth victory of the season in defeating West Chester, 60-34. This raised the Bucknell record to nine wins against a single loss to a powerful Colgate team.



Backstroker Phil Reynolds prepares to defend title at MAC Finals.

Outstanding times were again turned in by Bison aces Jim Smigie, Jerry Thimme, Phil Reynolds, and Fred Woertman. Smigie became the third Eastern swimmer in history to break two minutes for the 200-yard butterfly. His time of 1:59.9 not only gave him a new school and pool record but also extended his string of dual meet victories to 34. He has yet to be defeated.

Thimme cracked 50 seconds flat for the 100-yd. freestyle and what seemed to be a psychological barrier for Bison swimmers. Chased by his teammate Bruce Dove all the way Thimme won with a time of 49.6. This record was only to last an hour, however, until Bucknell's freshman phenomenon Bruce Lechler, hit the water in the freshmen meet. His time of 48.9 gave the Bison swim fans much hope for the future swim victories despite the departure of seven senior swimmers.

Seven seniors made their final home appearances of their careers on Saturday in the meet with West Chester. Smigie, Jack Fleming, Bruce Dove, Bob Nadal, Jim Brown, Don Ketchum, and Dick Sheldon led BU to a 28-4 dual meet record in three years and two Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Although swimming is only nine years old at Bucknell, it has become the Bison's most successful sport thanks to Coach Bob Latour and these seven seniors.

Cagemen Trample Lehigh, Bow to State

by Paul Earl

The Bucknell cagers split two games this past week, dropping a 68-52 decision at Penn State to the strong Nittany Lions before coming home on Saturday to soundly defeat Lehigh, 85-59. Lehigh had beaten the Bisons 60-55 earlier this year.

Penn State, in winning its 12th straight game and running its record to 18-3, jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first two minutes of play. The Bisons fought back and took the lead, 9-8, on a shot by John Rodgers. The game was then tied at 10:27 of the first half, 12-12, when State began to pull away and eventually build up a 32-20 lead at halftime. In the second half, the Lions maintained a ten to 19 point lead. Penn State capitalized on foul shooting to build their winning margin to 68-52.

The Bisons took the court before a fair crowd at Davis Gym on Saturday night with a starting lineup of Matthews, Hathaway, Rodgers, McMonigle, and Kozella. This was the first time the gans had been exposed to these five men playing together. Lehigh took an early lead but **the Bisons started controlling the boards and hitting a torrid percentage of shots to build up a lead to a peak of 47-21 at halftime. The Bisons kept grinding the Engineers into the floor and build up a 85-42 lead when the "bomb squad" of Herz, Unger, Zavorskas, and Carson came in with 3:30 left.**

—SPORTS SLATE—
Thur., Mar. 4—Basketball: Albright, 8:30 (H)
Fr. Basketball: Albright, 6:30 (H)
Fri., Mar. 5—Swimming: MAC Championships at Elizabethtown
Wrestling: MAC Championships at Gettysburg
Sat., Mar. 6—Basketball: at Buffalo
Swimming: MAC Championships
Wrestling: MAC Championships

Coach Huntress Outlines Bison Football Future

by Bob Nylen

Carroll Huntress, Bucknell's new head football coach, greeted the press and revealed his plans for the '65 season in an hour-long informal press conference last Tuesday in the Davis Gym lounge. Coach Huntress stated that he was "most elated" to be here and that there is "no reason why we can't expect the same winning football to which Bucknell is accustomed."

After viewing most of this year's game films, Huntress said he planned to operate his offense from the I formation, the latest offensive formation to come along since the winged T (which Bucknell used under previous coach Bob Odell). The coach stated that he thought the material at BU to be much the same as that at Maryland, where Huntress spent the last five years as line coach and where the I formation was invented by head coach Tom Nugent. Coach Huntress described the I as a balanced offense which relies on good running backs, a roll-out type quarterback, and quick ends. He described Ron Kinsey and Tom Mitchell as "two of the finest ends in college football" and stated that both Bob Marks and Bill Lerro "can really fire the ball."

The coach outlined two basic problems that he and his staff will face. One will be in replacing manpower in the interior line, herd-hit by the graduation of the top four tackles and first three guards. The coach plans to offset this loss as much as possible by platooning the tackle so that one set may gain as much defensive experience as possible as the other learns the offense. Coach Huntress also foresees problems in communication between the players and the staff as they adjust to one another and to the changes in terminology brought about when a new staff installs a new offense with consequent alterations in plays and terms. Since the coach was obviously deeply concerned with making the staff changeover "as painless and simple as possible," this problem will probably be erased as quickly as possible.

—WRITERS WANTED—
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EXT. 371

Coach Huntress also dealt with possible position switches. He made it clear that he hoped to play the best 11 men as much as possible. From his knowledge of the films, he said that Dean Stump, last year's second string center, must start along with Jeff Traub, last year's first string center and this year's captain. This will probably mean that either Traub or Stump will be switched over to tackle. The coach also indicated that Bob Marks could also be switched to halfback.

Coach Huntress pointed out that the I formation is a very interesting offense, and he emphasized making football enjoyable. Notre Dame, Southern Cal, and the Baltimore Colts have all used the formation with considerable success. March 15, the opening day of spring practice, could lead to another good football season in the fall of '65.

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2 Records Broken

BU Sits on Hens; Hathaway Wins Title

by John Kaufmann

The Bison hoopsters defeated the Blue Hens of Delaware on Tuesday night by a score of 84-69, but the big drama of the game was centered around Lorry Hathaway. Athlete of the Month for January, Hathaway needed 32 points to break the all-time Bucknell scoring record held by Joe Steiner. The tension was high as the Albright game, which would have given Hathaway two games to shoot for the big 32 points, was only tentatively scheduled. It was now or never, and Lorry dropped in the clinching basket in the last minutes of the game.

Delaware, which has been undermanned all year because of graduation and injuries, came into the game with a 3-16 record. The Bisons apparently decided that Delaware was weak enough to enable them to feed Hathaway. Fortunately, Hathaway was hitting magnificently, but Delaware soon began to sag their defense on the Bisons' big 52. However, their efforts were not good enough as Hathaway ended the first period with 23 points to his credit. The Blue Hens were able to capitalize on the repeated efforts of the Bisons to feed Hathaway and trailed by only one point at the half.

The second half saw Bucknell pull ahead 43-36 with Hathaway working on his last few points to cop the title. With 10 minutes left to play, the Bisons opened up a great floor game similar to that seen against Lehigh. Kozella, Matthews, Heiner, put the Bisons 15 points in the black but attention soon reverted back to Hathaway who was again fed passes. Hathaway brought his total to 31 in the last eight minutes with a foul shot. At the four minute mark, Hathaway cut across the key, jumped, was heavily fouled as he shot, but the ball was in the basket and Bucknell had a new high scorer. With the pressure off, the Bisons went on to rout the Hens, 84-69.

Smigie is Awarded Athlete of the Month

Jim Smigie, co-captain of the Bison swimming team, and butterfly champ, was awarded the "Athlete of the Month" award for February in recognition of his outstanding record in his specialty stroke, and in other events. Smigie, undefeated in 34 consecutive starts, has broken pool records more than 17 times. His latest achievement was to go under two minutes, a feat equalled only twice before in the East by two Olympic swimmers.

Smigie, number two man in overall points, helped his team to a 9-1 record this year, and two MAC championships. He has competed in only three losing events in his BU career, none of which was the butterfly. In addition to his 17 pool records, often set at the opponents' pool, he has established 11 BU records in the 200-yard butterfly. Smigie also has or shares in five Bucknell records including the 100 and 200-yard fly, the IM, and the freestyle and medley relays.

Besides his dual meet success, Smigie has done an outstanding job in the several championships in which he has competed. During the last two seasons, he has won both the 100 and the 200 butterfly in the Middle Atlantic Conference finals, and he was first in the 200 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division championships last spring. Smigie will be looking for firsts again this year at the MAC finals this weekend, and the NCAA competition in two weeks.

Karanik With a 5-2 Tally, Leads Matmen Into MAC Finals

The Bison grapplers dropped their last meet of the season to Lafayette by a close margin of 18-12. This was the third win in a row after a 38-meet losing streak for the Leopards. The Bisons, week in the lightweight division, lost the first three matches due to pins. The more heavier matmen were able to bring the final tally up by taking the decisions. Seniors John Karanik and Wally Swartz both finished their dual-meet careers by winning their reepective matches by strong decisions.

Al Sprowles was pinned early in his match to put the Leopards ahead, 5-0. Kip Phetch, wrestling in the 132-lb. class, was caught in a vise-like leghold and was also pinned. Captain Wally Swartz, turned the tide by taking a 4-2 decision in the 147-lb. class.

Walt Conard lost a 5-0 decision against the highly successul captain of the Lafayette squad. Senior strongman, John Karanik was able to ride his opponent out to cop a close decision in his 167-lb. class, thus boosting the score to 18-6. Junior grappler Joe Enos, held his man down to be awarded a 5-1 decision. Enos, wrestling his first year of collegiate competition, will be a building block for nevt year's hopefully improved mat squad.

Heavyweight George Stanton brought in the final three points for the Bisons to post the score at 18-12. The Bisons face their last action of the year at Gettysburg this Friday when Coach Yeomans takes his matmen to the MAC championships at the Bullets' gym.

Engineers are investigating the feasibility of electric automobiles that run on rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries and would cost only pennies to operate.

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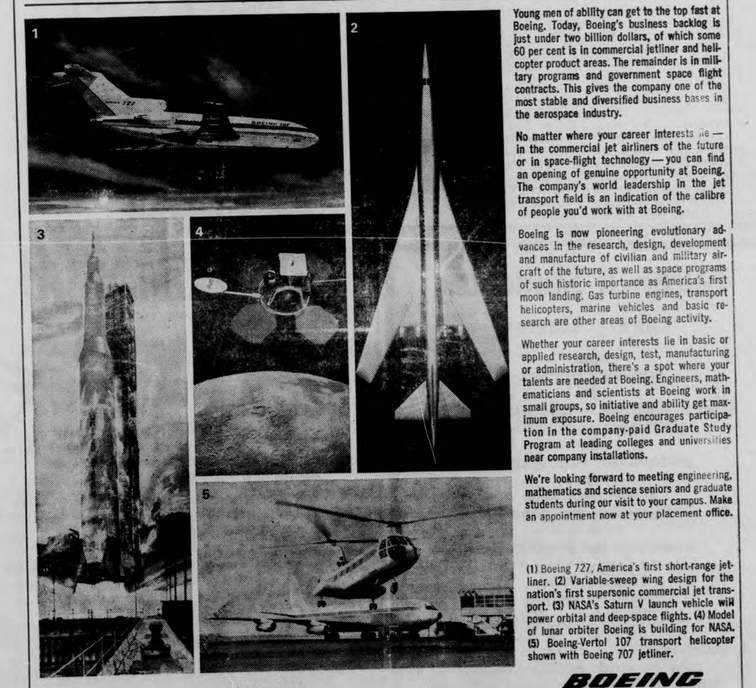
Campus Interviews Friday, March 12



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(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Frosh Like Rush, Yet Ask Revision

by Suzie Feldman

As sufficient time has passed to enable one to reach some sort of perspective, it is now possible to examine the sorority rush system and evaluate it. Since the rush system was generally rehauled this year for the purpose of more directly aiding the freshmen, it seems in order to criticize the new system from this point of view.

There is much which most freshmen women find to praise in this system. Most often mentioned was the gradual process by which one could come to a decision by narrowing choices from five to three to two sororities with three nights of parties. A direct consequence of this arrangement of parties was that we freshmen were at no time forced to show preference to any one sorority.

I realize that upperclass sorority women may counter this statement with the complaint that because of this feature it was impossible for them to determine positively who was interested in joining, who might consider their group only as a second or third choice, and who wanted to become an independent.

Freshmen, however, think this only fair. For they have no way of knowing whether they are being seriously considered by a sorority or merely being asked to a given party to fill a quota. Therefore they feel that since a sorority need not commit itself, there is no reason why they should.

What is your Major?

In general most freshmen are now fairly satisfied with the results of rush, but there are some aspects of this year's system which they feel could be changed. Often mentioned was the possibility of retaining much or all of formal rush week but supplementing it by having the respective sororities give teas or open houses sometime during the first semester. This would enable freshmen girls to get to know more sorority women better and hopefully cut down the superficial where-do-you-come-from, what-is-your-major atmosphere which many freshmen experienced during rush week.

Rush as it now stands seems too fast and too much, with the result that the whole sorority decision itself becomes overemphasized and loses its proper perspective. The present system has a tendency to leave pre-rush attitudes so unformed that in the final analysis one is forced to come to decisions one may not be ready to make.

Elimination

Other phases of rush were also mentioned. Most freshmen approve of the "silence" idea, but feel very strongly that it should not coincide with the fraternity preferential parties. Some girls would have appreciated the opportunity to comment or make explanations on invitations which they refused.

Others felt the need for a more gradual elimniation; they felt that the 5-3-2 narrowing process was too difficult. However, I would say that generally the opinion runs in favor of the 5-3-2 idea.

Security

For the future, many girls would like to see meetings arranged with independent women so that the alternate picture can be sufficiently presented. And finally, many expressed the need for a more uniform cutting system. With this uniformity could also be included another feature —that of doing the bulk of the cutting by the preferential parties. This obviously would enable freshmen to have a much greater sense of security.

Freshmen realize that no rush system will ever be ideal; there are simply too many people involved to make perfection an attainable goal. However, while Bucknell's sorority rush system is fairly good, it could be improved.

Sorority Rush Results

Miss Stevenson reported the following percentages in relationship to this year's pledging:

	1964	1965
% of class pledged	42.4	47.5
% of those eligilbe that pledged	48.8	55.5
% of those register that pledged	59.2	66.4

from Panhellenic Minutes. February 15, 1965.

New Pledges

Sororities have recently announced new pledges:

Alpha Chi Omega — Janet Miller, Kay Mervine.

Alpha Phi—Barb Lilly, Judy Roberts, Marja Warehime.

Delta Zeta — Carol Killian, Linda Lawrence, Mary Roberts.

Pi Beta Phi—Carolyn Sutton.

Theta Kappa Chi—Carol Bateman.

'The Unobstrusive Organization:'

Student Forum Brings Speakers, Foreign Dignitaries to Campus

by Don Braun

Bucknell's Student Forum is an unobtrusive and little-talked-about student group that has been responsible for much of the University's intellectual enrichment.

Between 15 and 20 student members, mostly juniors and seniors, although two freshmen belong, are dedicated letter-writers who endeavor to bring to the campus outstanding individuals in such fields as politics, journalism, diplomacy, and folk music.

Foreign Speakers

This year the Forum was responsible for visits by Tran Van Dinh, Norman Thomas, and Oscar Brand. Dinh was at one time the acting South Vietnamese ambassador to Washington, and Norman Thomas is a highly respected exponent of the socialist movement in the United States, having run at the head of the Socialist Party ticket in some six Presidential elections. Oscar Brand, here only a few weeks ago, was presented by the Forum in keeping with its tradition of bringing one prominent folk-singer to Bucknell each year.

Tad Szulc, foreign correspondent for the New York "Times," will be the Forum's last guest this year. He will speak on Monday evening, Mar. 8, at 8:15 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and will be received afterwards in the Literature Library.

Correspondence

The president of the Student Forum, Herb Asher, explained to the **Bucknellian** how speakers are brought to the campus. Throughout the year each member writes to individuals or to their public relations agencies asking if they might be interested in speaking at Bucknell. If the reply is positive, and the Forum unanimously approves the speaker, a second letter is sent suggesting dates at which the person may come to Bucknell. That member of the Forum who successfully concludes an agreement with a speaker is placed in charge of the campus arrangements and any further correspondence and is assisted by his colleagues on the Forum. The average number of speakers hosted each year by the Forum is four.

Large Budget

The expense involved in bringing these persons to the campus is not a paltry one and is increased if the visitor does not employ an agency that, among other services, handles travel arrangements. Such was the case with Norman Thomas. The Student Forum spent a record amount of money this year —over $2,000—and will be requesting from the SFC an increased budget allotment for next year.

Since the Forum will sponsor no more speakers this year after Tad Szulc, it has in view the possibility of organizing a campus program with students and faculty participating. Mr. Asher said that the Forum welcomes suggestions along this line.

It's not at all difficult to join the Student Forum; the student need only attend a meeting and affirm his interest in the group. Meetings are not held regularly, but the prospective member may contact anyone in the Forum to inform himself as to the activities of the organization. Jean Kinney is vice-president and secretary, Lee Weingrad is treasurer, and assistant professor of Art, Neil Anderson, is faculty advisor.

Greek Line

Kappa Delta Rho has recently elected new officers:

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Vice President	John Lore
Pledge Master	Carl Reitz
Treasurer	Bob Lynde
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Cap & Dagger Members Find Hard Work, Long Hours, Success

'The Play's the Thing . . .'

by Judy Roberts

There is much more to Coleman Hall theater than the bare stage and drab white curtain one sees while attending a history lecture. The theater includes many more rooms, and what is more important, an ever-active group of students and two adult directors.

These students form Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's dramatics club. The word **club**, however, is insufficient to describe Cap and Dagger. For these students, Cap and Dagger is a way of life —a life consisting of acting, directing, painting, sewing, set-building, fun, satisfaction, and much more. When asked where he lives, a Cap and Dagger member is more likely to reply, "the theater," than the name of a residence hall.

Apprentices & Avant-garde

Members of Cap and Dagger are mostly students interested in some aspect of drama. Those just starting work in the theater are called apprentices. They receive points from acting or work on production, and when they accumulate 18 points, they become full members of Cap and Dagger. The most important precept of Cap and Dagger is that everyone works—the apprentices just as hard as the full members, and the production crew members just as hard as the actors.

Mr. Powers, an associate professor in the English department, is director of the theater. In this position, he has charge of the dramatic and interpretive side of play production. He chooses the director of each production, and advises him and the cast as to how the play should be interpreted and presented.

Mr. Lyon, an English instructor, works as technical director of the theater. In this capacity, he helps students with lighting, sound, set design, and construction, and all the other technical aspects of producing a play.

Cap and Dagger presents a wide variety of plays each year, ranging from the classical drama of Moliere to the avant-garde theater of Albee and Beckett. The yearly program of six plays includes the traditional **Second Shepherd's Play** and a children's play, which has been written in the last couple of years by a senior, Phil Balestrino.

The members of Theta Alpha Phi, known as TAP, the national dramatics honorary organization, choose the plays that Cap and Dagger produce. To be eligible for TAP, Cap and Dagger members must accumulate at least 30 points from crew head and acting positions. Final admission to TAP is by vote of the members, which include Mr. Powers and Mr. Lyon. Each member of TAP is assigned several plays to read during the first semester of the year.

Then, during the second semester, the members meet to discuss the plays. Each person gives a report on the plays he has read, and one by one the unsuitable plays are eliminated. Finally, the members of TAP decide on the four plays they feel can be best presented by their colleagues.

As soon as the plays are selected, the planning begins. Mr. Powers chooses a director that he feels is capable of producing each particular play. Often, the director is a student from his course in play directing.

The director then starts to plan the play, visualizing the setting and characters in his mind. When he has an idea of what he wants to do with the play, he chooses crew heads and calls auditions for acting parts. This usually takes place about three months before the first performance. The cast is chosen for acting ability and suitability for the different roles. Rehearsals start when the cast is chosen. Thus there is a never-ending cycle of activity in the theater. Work may begin on the season's second play while the first play is still being produced. Planning begins far in advance.

Cap and Dagger is a self-supporting organization in every aspect.— With the help of the two directors, the students handle all phases of play production—set design and construction, props, costume design and construction or rental, lighting, sound and make-up. Cap and Dagger-ites even become playwrights sometimes, as in the case of Phil Balestrino, the student author of several successful children's plays.

Platforms and Props

One of the most difficult and time-consuming jobs is the set design and construction, which is all done in a large workshop in the basement of Coleman Hall. Currently, the room is a forest of lumber as construction progresses on the Romeo and Juliet set. This set includes many interesting devices, such as high rotating platforms. All the sets for every play must be readily moveable.

Props for the plays are sometimes made and sometimes are bought. It is not unusual for a member of Cap and Dagger to travel miles to an auction or a second-hand store to obtain a nineteenth century cabinet or some such prop. The Coleman Hall theater has a good and complete set of lighting equipment. Students operate this as well as the sound system. Unfortunately, Cap and Dagger is not university subsidized and must support itself financially. All proceeds gained from a play are plunged back into production costs.

The plays Cap and Dagger produces are often commended. In recent years, Cap and Dagger has received the privilege of being invited to perform at the Yale University Drama Festival —a real compliment to the talent of the group. It is unfortunate and distressing that so many members of Bucknell's student body cannot seem to find the time to attend some of these plays.

Cap and Dagger members continue to work with tremendous zeal. Their spirit and enthusiasm both onstage and backstage accompanies a serious interest in producing good plays.

Mim Robinson, Phil Balestrino and Mike Lewis discuss the next play in the Green Room.

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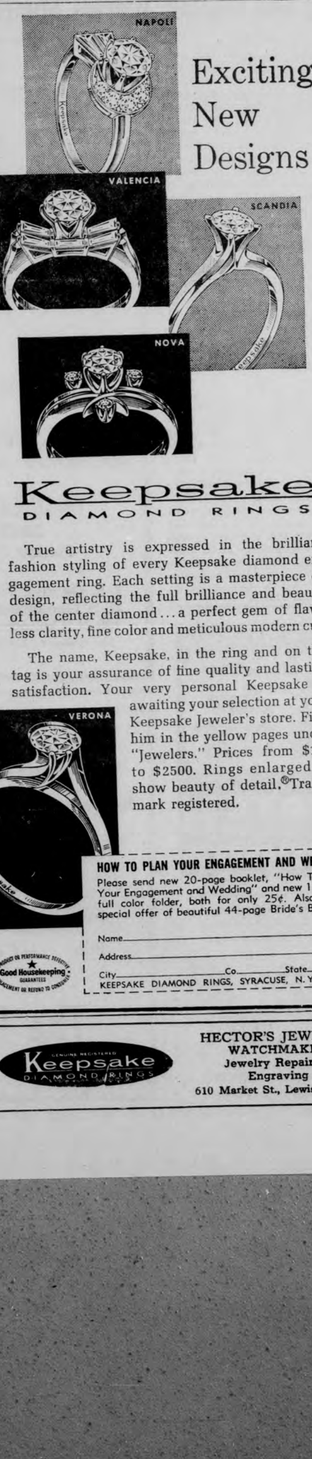

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Singers Merge, Form Chorale

The formation of a new Bucknell choral group to be known as the University Chorale and comprising approximately 80 mixed voices, has been announced by William D. McRae, chairman of the Bucknell department of music.

The organization was effected by combining the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Mr. McRae said. It will be under the direction of Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music.

A major reason for establishment of the Chorale is to give the student singers an opportunity to perform a wider range of choral literature, the majority of which is written for mixed voices.

Several places are still open for male voices and applicants should contact Mr. Flock for auditions.

The Chorale's first appearance is scheduled for Sunday, April 4, when the singers will participate in the fourth of the current concert series presented by the Bucknell department of music.

This program will be given in Rooke Chapel and will be a concert of baroque music written in the period between 1600 and 1750.

English Department Sponsors Guests; Poet and Scholar Address Students

by Jeff Howry

Bucknell University was host last week to both Philip Young, a scholar in American literature and Robert Mezey, a young poet.

Mr. Young, who was brought to the campus for the Harry Wolcott Robbins lecture series, presented two talks. On Thursday, Feb. 23, he spoke about Ernest Hemingway, an author in whom he is particularly interested. In a 55-minute lecture titled "Hemingway: the Man and the Work" he managed to impart an enormous amount of information by making every word count.

The next morning, Mr. Young gave a second lecture, "Against the Grain: Hawthorne, Melville and Melpomene," in which he compared Hawthorne and Melville in their emphatic denial of existence in an age when Thoreau, Emerson and the rest of the world were reveling in optimism.

Mr. Mezey's appearance, on Thursday, Feb. 25, was of quite a different nature. He began his program with a ten-minute political talk about Viet Nam, in which he advocated total withdrawal from the conflict by the United States. He defended the relevance of the address to his poetry by stating his hopes that the audience would see the relationship as he read his poems. The purpose of the talk was to disturb his audience, he said, and it seemed to be generally successful in doing so.

Although his work has been published regularly since 1953, Mr. Mezey has limited his experiences to the world of poetry. He has held a variety of jobs and has taught at several schools. He is now poet-in-residence at Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa. "The Lovemakers," his first book of poetry, was the Lamont Poetry selection of 1960, and a second collection will be published in Sept., 1965. Mr. Mezey's appearance was sponsored by the Poetry Circuit.

Societies Present Displays, Recognize Engineers' Week

by G. L. Weber

In conjunction with Engineer's Week, Feb. 21-27, displays from each of the engineering technical societies and the freshman class at Bucknell University were shown in the Bertrand Library.

On Tuesday evening these displays were judged by four of the professors, Emeritus of the School of Engineering, Profs. Harry R. Garman, ME; George A. Irland, EE; William H. Schuyler, ChE; and Harold A. Shaffer, Engineering Graphics. The electrical engineers' display on the design of various switching circuits won first prize.

On Wednesday evening before an audience of 200 students and faculty, Mr. Charles Moore of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania gave a talk and demonstration on "Optical Masers." An optical maser is the newly developed device whose light beam can be used in communications, science, industry, medicine and military purposes.

On Thursday evening several mechanical engineering faculty and students attended an ASME meeting at Penn State. At this meeting two mechanical engineering seniors were awarded cash prizes in the annual ASME The optical maser has already been used successfully in the medical field for brain surgery and such delicate operations as repositioning detached retinas in eyes. In addition to its usefulness as an improved radar, the optical maser has tremendous possibilities as a defensive weapon. It is theoretically possible that a defense curtain of maser beams would envelope the United States and prevent surprise attack.

CA Selects Fifteen Cabinet Nominees

Elections of the 1965-66 Executive Cabinet of the Christian Association will take place this Friday, March 5. Voting will be done at the University Cafeteria, Women's Dining Hall, and Swartz Cafeteria during the noon and evening meal hours, and at the Christian Association office from 8:30 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. Ten members will be elected from a slate of 15 nominees.

Nominees are Margo Andersen, Mary Eichhorn, Sharon Harkless, Nan McKay, Sue Merritt, Bill Meyers, Jim Meyn, Jim Sanders, Jim Sibel, Doug Spencer, George Stanton, Marjorie Wasser, Barb Watson, Harrison Wertz, and Joyce Williams.

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965. NUMBER 20

Spring is here!

Can floods be Far behind?

Steve Kerstetter, Wilmington, Del (second from right) receives congratulations from President Watts after being named one of three Bucknell recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Looking on are Dr. Arthur J. Slavin, campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and the other two winners, Richard Neumann, Elizabethtown, Pa., and Linda Larson, Timonium, Md.

Outstanding Seniors Win Foundation Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced today that three Bucknell students are among the 1,395 college seniors who have been chosen to receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the academic year 1965-66.

Making up the largest group of Bucknell winners in any single year are Miss Linda Ann Larson, a mathematics major from Timonium, Md., Stephen A. Kerstetter, a history major from Wilmington, Del., and Richard M. Neumann, a chemistry major from Elizabethtown, Pa.

Miss Harriet I. Parker, a chemistry major from New York City, was also announced as being among 1,242 students who were accorded honorable mention by The Foundation.

Marking its 20th anniversary, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will award $5 million this year in graduate fellowships designed to recruit new college teachers. More than 11,000 faculty-nominated seniors in the United States and Canada competed for the grants which went to students in 361 colleges and universities.

Recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships will receive tuition and fixed fees at the graduate school of their choice, plus $1,800 for living expenses.

Miss Larson, who hopes to attend Cornell, is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society, and Mortar Board.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, Neumann has been accepted for graduate study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has previously been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen men, and Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity.

The immediate past president of the Student-Faculty Congress and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kerstetter has been accepted at the University of California at Berkeley for South Asian Studies, but has not definitely decided where he will do his graduate work. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity.

All three students have been named to the Dean's List in each of their seven previous semesters at Bucknell.

In announcing this year's Fellowship winners, Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation and dean emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school, said, "The competition alerted thousands of undergraduates to the critical need for qualified college teachers. Less than one-third of the college teachers we need are being produced today. Four years from now, when enrollments are expected to increase 50 per cent, the faculty shortage will become still more acute."

The Foundation's program is the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts. It has been financed, since expansion to its present size in 1958, by two Ford Foundation grants totalling $52 million.

Rock and Roll Bands Enliven IFC Weekend

As the highlight of IFC Weekend, the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring its annual concert to be given this year on Friday, March 12, in Davis Gymnasium. The governing policy of these concerts has been to bring outstanding popular entertainment to the Bucknell campus, and 1965 is no exception.

Enlarging slightly upon tradition, the IFC will sponsor not one but four musical groups in concert. The Orlons, a group that got its start when orlon sweaters were the rage, is noted for several hit recordings as well as for background singing for other stars. One of their more recent discs, "The Wah-Watusi," popularized a new dance step.

Providing another portion of the entertainment will be the Del-Vikings. "Come Go With Me" and "Over the Mountain" (not necessarily in that order) are among the latter group's popular selections. A third singing group, The Angels, will bring to Bucknell an impressive list of hits including "My Boyfriend's Back," "Till," "Cry Baby Cry," and "He's So Fine."

This multi-group approach to the IFC Concert is the result of much brain-storming on the part of the IFC members. According to former IFC president, Dick Garwood, originality of program format and change of pace were the guiding principles in the selection of groups. As other campus organizations have sponsored dance bands, classical artists, and folk singers this year, the IFC has sought to round out the university's musical experience.

Dr. Simmons to Lecture

"Soviet Literature and the Tragedy of Pasternak" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Ernest J. Simmons who will visit Bucknell under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars Program. Dr. Simmons will be here on Thursday, March 18 and will speak at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Psychologist Lectures On Special Education

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at the City College of New York and a recognized authority on the psychological effects of race discrimination and segregation, will deliver a public lecture at Bucknell on Wednesday, March 17.

Sponsored by the University's psychology department, Dr. Clark will speak on "An effective Program For Training Educationally Disadvantaged Children" at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building.

A graduate of Howard University with a doctorate from Columbia University, Professor Clark has written numerous articles for magazines and learned journals on the Negro and race and minority prejudice in general, and has served with a number of public and private organizations investigating various aspects of the problem.

In one of his first important activities, Dr. Clark supplied testimony on the ill effects of segregated education on the minds of both white and Negro children in the legal cases leading up to and including the U. S. Supreme Court ruling in 1954 ordering the desegregation of public schools.

Prior to joining the faculty at C. C. N. Y. in 1942, he taught in the psychology departments at Howard, Hampton Institute and Queens College, and during the summers of 1955, 1956 and 1958 taught at Columbia, Tuskegee Institute and the University of California.

Appointed by Governor Averill Harriman in 1956 as a member of the permanent nine-man New York State Youth Commission, Clark was named president of the board of the National Committee for Rural Schools in 1958, is a member of the board of directors of the National Child Labor Commission, and in 1961 was awarded the Spingarn Medal, presented annually to an American Negro for distinguished achievement.

In 1961 he was also appointed a member of an independent committee, headed by former Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter, charged with estimating the government's manpower needs in foreign affairs for the next decade.

An alumni trustee of Howard University, Professor Clark is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues.

He is currently a director of the Northside Center for Child Development.

Construction Progresses on Men's Dormitory; Phone and Air Conditioning Grace Each Room

Construction is on schedule for the two new wings of Swartz Hall that are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy in Sept. of 1965. The completion of these two new wings represents the first new construction in men's residence halls since 1955 when the James S. Swartz Hall was added to the campus.

The additional wings will house 231 men. Each floor will accommodate 29 men, including 12 double rooms, one triple room, and two single rooms There will be a lounge area on each floor.

Rooms are being planned to provide the utmost of comfort for the student. Closet and drawer space will be approximately tripled from that available now. Movable furniture is another advantage, facilitating numerous room arrangements. The beds, for example, can be used either as singles or converted into the traditional bunk beds for added space. The bookshelves, another innovation, provide ample room for books and knick-knacks. In addition, each room will be equipped with a lounge chair.

Two of the most attractive aspects of the two new wings, to be designated as "C" and "D" wings, will include a telephone in every room as well as air conditioning. The hallways will be carpeted to enhance the appearance of the building, as well as to eliminate noise. Located in the basement area of the "C" wing will be facilities that will service all four wings of Swartz Hall. In these areas will be located vending machines, pool tables, washing and drying machines, and television viewing areas.

Projected plans for the new wing to Swartz Hall see rooms furnished as pictured above.

Give Professors Gradepoints!

At the end of each academic year the ideal of some area of university life is recognized by a dedication in the yearbook. Usually it is a professor. It is difficult to choose, from over 186 to represent such an ideal; and therefore, often, other details must govern the choice. There are many professors and instructors, in both the large and frequently smaller fields of study, whose students would particularly like recognized. With this spirit in mind, the following is being sent to all juniors and seniors.

This form is designed to evaluate the quality of teaching and recognize professors and instructors whose examples are particularly significant. Such an objective evaluation of individual teaching ability by the students will be presented editorially in the "Bucknellian" during the course of the semester. These forms are being sent to juniors and seniors so that they may evaluate those professors in their major fields of study.

The G. P. A. system will be used in this evaluation. List the professors in your major field of study in the left column and grade them in each of the four categories, scoring them .0, 1., 2., 3., or 4.

Then indicate your major in the block provided and drop in the campus mail.

Thank you for your cooperation.

1. **Preparedness and knowledge of subject matter.**
2. **Student inspiration.**
3. **Cooperation outside of class.**
4. **Objectivity in grading.**

When the results have been compiled the professors with a 2.5 or better overall will be published and those who make "Dean's List" will appear in the paper with a picture and a profile.

Radio Editorials

With their new seat on the Student Faculty Congress the campus radio station WVBU is now recognized as an organization representative to a greater or lesser degree of the studentry. Campus activities, events, controversies—all, now within their domain should take on a larger more removed significance in order to be commented on editorially by the station.

Their new position will also provide the opportunity to verbalize the intricacies of the congress and in so doing serve the purpose for which the position is designed: to make the meetings of the congress truly expressive of the opinions and desires of the students.

Between these two facts a station could express present disappointments and chart a future course for constructive energies.

'Spring Destroys the Nation's Fiber,' Charges Winter Solstice

by Jeff Greenfield

(CPS)—Spring forged ahead this week in a dramatic, sudden shift in this hard-fought battle for national supremacy.

Virtually unseen until a week ago, Spring's strength was revealed in widely scattered demonstrations of grass-roots power.

In Scarsdale, three 12-year old boys were seen tossing a hard-ball back and forth with fielder's mitts. One wore a Met cap. Two housewives in Mineola were seen lounging in their backyards humming while thumbing through flower catalogues. Six Madison Avenue executives were seen walking down the street with their topcoats open, and smiles were spotted on the faces of students at four Midwestern universities, all of which ban happiness between November and April.

Floral Improvements

"We've got them on the run," jubilantly exclaimed Vernon Equinox, executive director of the Spring headquarters. "It's only a matter of time now. I want to express our gratitude for the fine support we've gotten from our millions of supporters throughout this great country."

Spring could not be reached for immediate comment. He is now on a nation-wide campaign tour, melting snow throughout the Eastern seaboard. In Boston late last week, Spring promised a major campaign to beautify America by providing free Floral Improvements with no tax increases whatsoever. His program appeared to be winning a consensus majority.

The sudden emergence of Spring as the apparent campaign favorite produced a chill atmosphere at the campaign headquarters of Winter. Whitsun Solstice, the candidate's campaign manager, doggedly insisted the incumbent was not giving up without a fight.

Solstice Speaks

"I'll admit we're not as strong as we were last week at this time," said Solstice, but Spring's going to know he has been in a fight. I think you'll see a real all-out last surge by Winter, who's a great campaigner, believe me." Winter appeared to bear out this prediction by unleashing a barrage of storms and avalanches in the Northwest last week. The Winter camp refused however, to predict a landslide.

Incumbent Winter expressed resignation at the attitude of the American public in an interview recently at his headquarters. He appeared tired, a bit bitter, and somewhat disgusted with his constituency.

"They're never satisfied," he said shaking his head. "You give 'em whatisname, Summer, and they start clamoring for me. Dreaming of skiing and skating and all the things I give 'em. Now they got me and they whine about the cold and my farm program (he is unalterably opposed to farm support) and my obstructionist waterway program. They know what I give 'em; if they don't want me let 'em vote against me allatime."

Pie-In-The-Sky

Winter was bitter toward his opponent, charging him with inducing a "Pie-in-the-Sky of Never-Never-Land" attitude in the public.

"Cripes," said Winter. "You take one look at him with his fancy duds and that nice soft voice and those singers he has always got with him and right away they don't care."

"What's gonna happen to our responsible citizen?" he then demanded. "Whose gonna think about Vietnam when they can walk to a lake and row a boat or stroll in a park or sit outside and lie in the grass. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty —you can't help but be vigilant when I'm around," Winter said. "It's all you can do."

Cycles

Winter also charged Spring with destroying "the hard-backed fibre that made this nation great. Where would we have been if I wasn't here when the Pilgrims came over here. Who would have built homes if I wasn't here to prod 'em into it. Boy, that's gratitude."

Conceding that his chances were "pretty lousy" for the coming weeks, Winter insisted that he'd be seen again.

"These things run in cycles," he said.

Billy Sol Estes
wears asbestos
suits
and fireproof
cowboy
boots
but it's too late
just now he's learned
that each grain elevator
should
be earned,
and if it's not
you might get burned.
Gotta match Billy?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In my opinion a student newspaper should, among other things, report what is going on in the minds of the students. In that process it should not halt precisely where the questions become important, only because such questions, like that of the open or de facto, segregation in most fraternities are controversial. Neither should it exclusively stay in the safe domains of sports events and social news, but it should also reflect our deeper concerns, regardless of how far away from the traditional image this might lead **The Bucknellian.**

This applies to many issues here, but the one that, because of its urgency, caused this letter is the war in Vietnam. A student newspaper that wants to be more than a pastime, a harmless (and meaningless) toy, must dare to write about Vietnam, as well as about the adventures on the wrestling-mat. The student body, if it is not to become a sick, self-indulgent appendix to society, must dare to think about Vietnam as well as about the image of the fraternities. If we are not able to balance the artificial protection we enjoy here with an area of critical participation in the life outside Bucknell, we should never have come to a university in the first place.

The implications of the current crisis in Southeast Asia do indeed deeply concern all of us, whether we want it to or not. Not only is the peace of the world at stake but also the American concept of this world. As a foreigner, I must ask some questions:

Will bombings of North Vietnam eliminate the reasons why there now is a civil war in South Vietnam?

Can you ever achieve human ends by employing inhuman means, especially before you have defined those ends?

How can you believe that in the future any country will accept your aid, your ideas, your role as moral supervisor of the world, and all your good intentions if they prove to consist of napalm bombs over civilian villages?

Do you really think that a recognition of the dishonor of the present war and an invitation to the negotiation table in order to end the suffering of the Vietnamese people would mean to lose face before the world, would show weakness instead of strength?

If there are other people at Bucknell asking the same questions I would like them to help formulate and sign a letter to our Congressman, furthering our questions, thus doing the little that is in our power to do. I urge those who have answers to state and discuss them publicly, preferably in these columns. The important thing is that everybody at least takes his stand and does it by using his brain, not his emotions. This is no longer the time when anyone simply can turn his back to the world in boredom, confusion or disgust.

Sincerely,
Gosta Ask

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak, and another to hear. —Thoreau

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

A WAC-y SITUATION

Outnumbered about 800-1, junior Phyllis Hall, a history major at St. Bonaventure University, made recent history by becoming the first girl to register for the university's ROTC course. Phyllis is auditing a course on American Military History as background information for her major. She has been exempted from the uniform requirements, and will also be excused from any outdoor drills and formations. According to an "unsubstantiated" report, her rank is listed as "Unclassified." General reaction to her presence has been favorable. One pleased private noted, "With something like this in the class, I might even consider the Advanced Corps."

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"TRAYING" UNIVERSITY SANCTIONED

The word is out at Muhlenberg College that students wishing to borrow trays for sledding can do so on a loan policy. A student may sign out for a tray, but the tray must be returned by the beginning of Easter Vacation. If the tray is not returned or if it is severely damaged, a fee of $1 will be charged so the cafeteria's tray supply will not dwindle.

• • • • •

BITS AND PIECES

During semester break 250 Sweet Briar girls were told 'You are the elite, the upper crust of modern youth," and to this statement was added the qualifier, "a bunch of crumbs held together by some dough."

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Music Honorary Establishes Lewisburg Alumnae Chapter

Recently the Lewisburg Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was installed in the Music and Art Building by the national president of the organization, assisted by the presidents of the Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia chapters, thus becoming the third alumnae chapter in the state along with the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh groups, and the 73rd in the nation. Officers of the Lewisburg chapter are Mrs. Peter Parisi, president; Miss Dorothy Wilson, vice president; Mrs. T. G. Parker, secretary; and Mrs. William Ruhl, treasurer.

Music Program Presented

After the installation the newly installed alumnae chapter presented a musical program arranged by Professor Dorothy Wilson, collegiate chapter adviser. In addition to the performing alumnae, Susan Clark, then president of the collegiate chapter, assisted with her flute. A social hour and refreshments followed at which the visitors and patronesses were guests of the alumnae.

C. A. Election

The following students were elected on March 5 to serve as Christian Association Cabinet members for the coming year: Joyce Williams, George Stanton, Barbara Watson, Douglas Spencer, James Sibel, James Sanders, James Meyn, Susan Merritt, William Meyers, Nan McKay, and Mary Eichhorn.

These Cabinet members will be installed on March 21 at a luncheon at Cowan. All Christian Association members are invited to attend the installation and dinner.

Opera Workshop

The Opera Workshop, under the supervision of Professor Jack Crim, will soon present a contemporary musical, "The Fantasticks." All students interested in participating in any aspect of the production (acting and backstage) should contact Mr. Crim and/or come to Opera Workshop at 3:30 p. m. every Wednesday afternoon. Auditions will be held Wednesday, March 17, and Friday, March 19, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music and Art building.

Collection of Private Prints

The prints currently on exhibit in the library are by Keith Achepohl, a member of the Art Department of the State University of Iowa, who studied under Mauricio Lasansky, nationally known printmaker.

Mr. Achepohl's work is represented in the collections of the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute. He has also had shows in Italy and Germany, and recently accompanied a tour of art work by the students of the State University of Iowa through the capital cities of Europe.

Mr. Achepohl Here

The show in the Bertrand Library opened on Feb. 28, and Mr. Achepohl was present in person for the opening. The show is a very worthwhile one for anyone already interested in prints, or for those of you who have yet to make your acquaintance with this medium. Mr. Achepohl's prints cover a wide scope of technical and expressive possibilities. Among his subjects are landscapes, some delicate, in sensitive color, and others harsh, in contrasting areas of intense black and white. Another group of prints entitled "The Family" is lyrical and romantic in mood. Among the portraits is a particularly charming profile of the artist's wife, smiling. There is also a very Napoleon-esque self portrait which is a companion piece and circular, as is the other one. Then there is a whole group of black and white prints with such ambiguous, but suggestive titles such as, "They Can't Stay Together," "She Remembers," and "He's Free," which concentrate on a grotesque-looking group of figures set in a grim atmosphere of void. The prints have heavy psychological overtones which seem to impart a saga of inward struggle and the relationship to Goya is unmistakable.

Don't Miss It!

If you go up to see the show —and you really should not miss it—also take particular notice of the exquisite tones and textures the artist achieves in his prints, infinite in their variety. Prints are an intimate medium; they are meant to be looked at closely. Look at the deep, rich, but always sparkling blacks; examine the subtle, shimmering, but never dirty greys. These works are certainly evidence of an accomplished printmaker.

J. Mellin Views Ku Klux Klan Tape Recording

Dr. John O. Mellin's presentation at 9:30 Class this Sunday morning will feature a tape recording of a Ku Klux Klan meeting near Atlanta, Georgia. He will then discuss the philosophy of the ideas presented in the recording.

He will be the chapel speaker this week.

Preceding the Sunday program, coffee and donuts will be served at 9:15 a. m. in Hunt Rec Room.

Committee Presents Recommended Budget

The Student-Faculty Congress Budget Committee held its annual hearings for budget appropriations on Monday, March 1. Twenty-eight student organizations requested funds for the fiscal year, July 1, 1965—June 30, 1966. The following is a report of the recommendations made by this committee. Final discussion and action on the appropriations will be held at the regular meeting of the S-FC on Wednesday, March 24, 1965, at 7:15 p. m. in room 217 of the Administration Center.

Organization	Req.	Rec.
African Conf.	$ 1,200	$ 1,000
Amat. Radio Club	265	265
Artist Series	11,000	9,500
Band	4,305	4,000
Bucknellian	4,710	4,000
Challenge	3,200	2,000
Chapel Choir	375	300
Cheerleaders	501	450
Chorale	4,050	2,500
Christian Assn.	3,450	3,450
Class Dues and Memorials (1)	4,800	4,800
Debating Soc.	1,981	1,500
Drill Team (HG)	470	200
Forum	1,750	900
Ice Hockey C.	600	500
Internat. Club	700	700
Lacrosse Club	700	550
L'Agenda	13,000	12,000
Men's Glee C.	—0—	(Chorale)
M. Intramurals	2,058	1,000
Orchestra	1,025	900
Radio BU	5,537	4,300
Rifle Club	420	375
Sailing Club	371	300
S-FC	200	200
S-FC Reserve	200	710
Temper & Times	1,386	1,100
W. Glee Club	—0—	(Chorale)
WRA	1,015	500
Totals	$69,269	$58,000

Men's Judicial Board Reiterates

Excessive Drinking Leads to Foolish and Destructive Act

Three weeks ago a student was involved in a motorcycle accident as he left a fraternity party. He drove the motorcycle down the sidewalk and, in turning into the street, lost control and slid into a parked car. In addition to driving carelessly he acted in violation of the University rule which prohibits the use of motorcycles on the Hill. The Men's Judicial Board recommended that his driving privileges be revoked for the rest of the year. He was also warned that further violations would be handled more severely, especially if drinking is involved.

Settle Dispute

After that same party several students returned to the house to settle a dispute resulting from the fact that one of their dates had been insulted at the party. Drinking contributed to the confusion of the incident. The case came to the attention of the Men's Judicial Board as a result of a fight which broke out between a Bucknellian and a person from off campus. The Bucknellian was reprimanded for his involvement and lack of caution but the Board felt his role was largely passive.

Easily Avoided

The whole situation could have been easily avoided, however, if everyone had not been drinking. The student responsible for the insult and the man whose date was insulted were given social probations by their respective houses. The Men's Judicial Board felt these probations were generally adequate. All three persons were cautioned about excessive drinking and warned of the severity of the consequences if they appear before the Board again.

LECTURE

Dr. E. R. Nightingale, Jr. American Chemical Society Susquehanna Valley Section March 17, 1965 Olin Science Auditorium 8 p. m.

Topic: Acceptor Properties and the Nature of Bonding in Metal-Nitryl Complexes.

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2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

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3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?

4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.

5. You mean earn while learning?

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Frosh Finish 5-1 Season; Lechler Heads Hot Squad

by Bob Goehring

The Bucknell swimmers ended their season last Saturday against West Chester and closed with a 5-1 won-lost record. Their performances throughout the season gave the Bucknell swim fans and coach Robert Latour evidence that they will definitely help Bucknell to keep its ranking as the number one small college swim team in the country.

Bruce Lechler, a liberal arts student from Jenkintown, Pa., was outstanding in all the meets for the frosh this year as he set several school and pool records. An all-American prep school swimmer from the Hill School, Lechler has done 22.6 for the 50-yd. freestyle, 48.9 for the 100, and 1:51.0 for the 200. His times in the butterfly events are also excellent and are better than Jim Smigie's freshman times.

Another freestyler who certainly will help the varsity next year is Jim Isaacs. Isaacs, like Lechler, is also an All-American high school swimmer. Jim was a state finalist in the 50-yard freestyle turning in a fast time of 22.6—equal to Lechler's. Jim has been working on his times for the 100 and should be a starter in that event for the varsity next year.

John Schmidt and Art Eber are two freestylers who would be outstanding on any other freshman team but had to swim behind Lechler and Isaacs this year. They were valuable assets on the relay teams and help to set a frosh record in the 400-yd. freestyle relay in the last meet.

Divers Tom Gibson and Rick Nadeau should really be a welcome addition to the varsity next year. This year the varsity divers have been hit by injuries and Bucknell usually had to concede the diving event. With an extra year of experience, these two boys should really provide Bucknell with a one-two diving punch that will give Bucknell a solid scoring threat in that event.

Backstroker Ed Collins also be among the varsity next year. He has done 2:13.8 for the 200 and should break into the lineup either there or in the medley relay. If this is the case, it should free Woertman to swim the individual medley or another event next year.

—Sportswriters Wanted—
Call Pete Engler
Ext. 371

Bison Mermen Sweep MAC Finals; Smigie Leads 3rd Championship Team

Senior swimmers with Coach Latour are Fleming, Smigie, Brown, Nadal, Sheldon, Dove, and Ketcham.

by Bob Goehring

The Bucknell swimmers powered their way to their third consecutive MAC championship at the Elizabethtown College pool last Friday and Saturday. The Bisons scored 135 points, more than double the output produced by second place LaSalle. Bucknell captured all but three first places and had the meet won by the end of the first day.

Eight meet records were broken, six by Bucknell, three of which were by Jim Smigie. Smigie became the first man to win two events for three straight years. This year Smigie also added the individual medley title to go along with the 100 and 200-yd. butterfly he had swum in the two preceding years.

Also winning double victories were sophmore Fred Woertman, distance freestyler, senior Jerry Thimme, and breaststroker Phil Reynolds. Woertman set records in winning the 100 and 200-yd., and also helped the medley relay team set a record by swimming the backstroke leg in that event. Thimme won the 200 and 500-yd. freestyle races, defeating his long time rival, Jim Abel of LaSalle in both.

Reynolds won both the 100 and 200-yd. breaststroke for the second straight year, but he failed to break either of the meet records he set last year. Phil, like some other members of the team, had been sick a few days before the meet, and had missed several practices. Without a doubt this prevented Phil from sharing the spotlight with the other record setters.

At Elizabethtown the Bisons saw perhaps the best swimmer they had seen all year in the person of Temple sophomore Gibby Honeysett. Honeysett won the freestyle sprints and broke meet records in both. His time of 22.0 in the 50 broke the meet record of 22.2 set in 193 by Bucknell's Enos Fry. He could possibly present the biggest challenge to Olympian Gary Ilman in the freestyle races at the national championships a week from now.

Other Bisons who collected additional points for the Bisons were Dick Baxter, Chad Hayden and Pete Grace—all sophomores. Baxter placed in three events and had his best times ever. Grace and Hayden placed in both breaststroke events. It looked like Bucknell had a 1, 2, 3 sweep in the 100-yard breaststroke but an unpoular judge's decision gave second place to Dieterle of LaSalle and Hayden and Grace had to settle for third and fourth, respectively.

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Hathaway, Mathews Are Top Scorers

Bison hoopster co-captain, Lorry Hathaway, whose 39-point effort in the final game of the season helped him establish a new Bucknell career scoring record of 1208 points, was the leader in most offensive and defensive departments. Big 52, a 6-4 senior was first in scoring during the year with 470 points in 24 games for a 19.6 average. This season's total is second only to Joe Steiner' 506 points during his very successful 1960-61 Bison campaign.

Co-captain John Matthews of Bethlehem finished the year as the second highest scorer for Bucknell, which had an 11-13 overall record. Matthews, a 6-4 senior guard, put in 236 points in 23 contests for a 10.3 average. He ranked second in both field goal and free throw scoring.

Junior guard Craig Fuehrer had the best free throw percentage, converting 15 of 19 attempts for a .789 mark. He also committed the fewest personal fouls of the regulars, 29 in 22 games. Larry Kozella, a junior, was third in scoring with 192 points or eight per game. Sophomore John Rodgers and Matt McMonigle were second and third in rebounding with 155 and 135, respectively.

Between 1954 and 1962, the total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges rose 35 per cent. Between now and 1970 the increase will be 17 per cent, half as much.

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Cagemen End Year With 11-13 Record

by John Kaufman

The Bison basketball team ended the 1964-65 season on a happy note by defeating the Blue Hens of Delaware by the score of 84-69. It was a season in which Bucknell blended the old and the new. Four seniors, Charlie Unger, Karl Heiner, John "Goose" Matthews, and of course number 52, Lorry Hathaway, all played for the final time in Davis Gymnasium. But there was also change and freshness as Coach Don Smith completed his first year and five sophomores gave great promise for succeeding years.

Won Opener

Bucknell's basketball fortunes over the course of the year ran approximately on schedule, with few upsets by or against the Bisons. The season opened at home with an easy 65-42 victory over a strong Bethany College unit that had beaten the Bisons last year while compiling an 18-1 record. Bethany's team was almost intact from the 1963-64 season, but the Bisons played good defense and shot consistently to roll over Bethany. Abruptly the Bison's fortunes reached probably their lowest point as Bucknell lost two away games to MAC rivals, Gettysburg and Lehigh. Both teams were not particularly strong this season, but the Bisons offense bogged down badly and the defense wasn't enough to compensate.

The Bisons slump continued as they returned home to beat a weak Washington and Jefferson team, 69-54. In this game, the first half count resembled a football score, 24-19, but in the second half Bucknell showed signs of its earlier season form and surged for the win. Bucknell played solid but losing basketball in their next two outings on the road. Westminster, a strong small college team clipped the Bisons by a point, and Pittsburgh, always a good basketball school, edged the Orange and Blue, 65-59.

Bleak Christmas

During the Christmas recess, the Bisons journeyed to Akron, Ohio to play in the Rubber City Tournament. Unfortunately BU drew home-town and pre-tourney favorite Akron as its first round opponent. Despite a fine team performance against the nationally ranked Akron team, the Bisons succumbed, 65-63. The Orange and Blue came back strongly the next night and defeated Capitol 84-62 in a consolation game.

Bucknell continued on the winning track after Christmas with a 82-68 victory over Scranton and a 64-52 decision over Colgate. The Bisons returned home to extend its winning streak to four with a fine 70-51 victory over Gettysburg. Conquered earlier in the season by the G-burgers, Bucknell played some of its finest basketball of the season. The Bisons winning ways ended at home against Rutgers. Led by their soph phenomenon Bobby Lloyd, Rutgers defeated Bucknell 70-66 in one of the most exciting games of the home season. No team had more than a five point lead throughout the game, and Rutgers maintained a small lead most of the time. Lloyd, who is one of the top 15 scorers in the nation, was cool under fire as he sank crucial free throws in the closing seconds to ice the victory.

The Bisons returned to winning ways in their next outing on the road against Albright. Continuing to play good, steady ball, Bucknell defeated a team that went on to have a 17-6 record and is now competing in the NCAA College Division Tournament, by the score of 64-52. The Orange and Blue played exciting ball when they were defeated by Rhode Island, 74-69, at Kingston. Ahead most of the game and shooting close to 50% from the floor, Bucknell was denied victory in the last three minutes on a fine surge by the Islanders.

Tough Going

In the last ten games of the season, the Bisons played such hoop powerhouses as NCAA bound St. Joseph's and Penn State, and NIT bound Army. The Orange and Blue gave a good account of itself in all games, but the superior shooting, ball handling and defense of these three opponents more than compensated for Bucknell's determination.

Of the last ten games, the Bisons won their four really easy games, defeating American, 79-69, Lehigh, 85-54, and Delaware twice. In these games Bucknell took advantage of their superior abilities and, especially against Lehigh, just ran their opponents off the court. Bucknell played and lost both games of a home and home series with a tough Lafayette unit. In both games, Bucknell never really got going because of the excellent Lafayette defense and lost both by wide margins.

Overall, the Bisons were 11-13 on the season, and 4-5 in the MAC. Lorry Hathaway, with the brunt of the scoring responsibilities on his shoulders, performed admirably in his senior year. He roke Joe Steiner's all-time Bucknell scoring record in the final game to cap a fabulous three year career. The prospects for next year seems bright even with the loss of Hathaway, Matthews and Heiner because starters John Rodgers, Larry Kozella, Bob Douglass, Craig Fuehrer and Matt McMonigle are all returning, and there is a tremendous crop of freshmen to add to the Bison strength.

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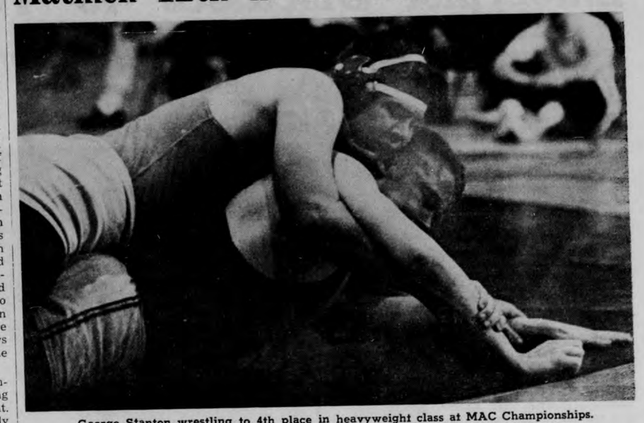
Matmen 12th in 19-Team MAC Finals



George Stanton wrestling to 4th place in heavyweight class at MAC Championships.

Stanton, Karanik, Enos Lead Grapplers

The Bison matmen wrestled their way to 12th place out of 19 teams in the MAC finals held at Gettysburg last weekend. Heavily favored Temple copped an easy first place by a wide margin, and saw three Owls gain championships in their weight classes, 130, 147, and heavyweight. Lycoming and Wilkes took the number two and three slots.

The Bisons' performance was superior to that of last year when the squad placed third from last with four points. This year the grapplers managed to post 10 points.

Junior heavyweight, George Stanton, carried most of the load for the Bisons. His fourth place medal earned most of the ten points for the Bisons who lost out in the 137, 147, and 157-lb. classes at the outset of the meet. Stanton's performance was probably his best of the season as he vied with 19 other big men to gain his slot.

Senior John Karanik and junior Joe Enos, each won their matches, but failed to place in the finals. Lack of depth was responsible for the poor showing in the lower weight classes in which the Bisons were immediately shut out. The Bisons carried a 1-5-1 record into the finals as compared with winning records of schools such as Gettysburg, Temple, Lycoming, and Wilkes. Twelve wrestlers entered the finals with perfect records, whereas the best Bison tally is held by John Karanik with a 5-3 total.

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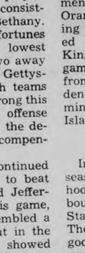

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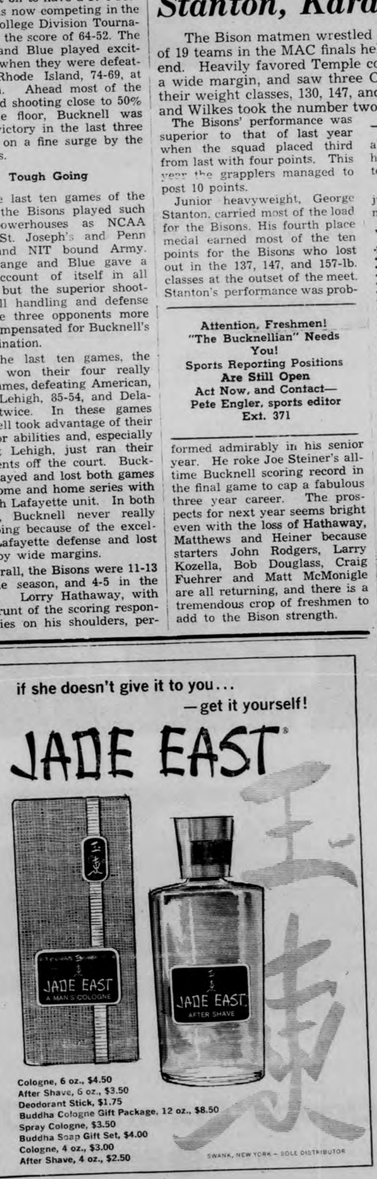

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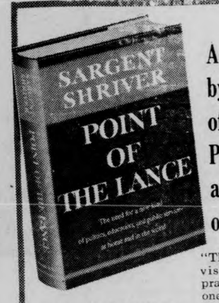

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Linotypist Discusses 45 Years With Paper

Remembers Sensational Flood

by Don Braun

There is a person connected with the **Bucknellian** who has read every article of every edition since 1920. A "home boy" at heart, that person is C. William Kauffman, linotypist for the Bucknellian for the past 45 years.

Sitting on a table in the **Bucknellian** office downtown, Mr. Kauffman smoked a few cigarettes and let his thoughts drift back to 1915 when he was 13 and became an apprentice printer under Charles M. Schuyler who owned what was known then as the University Print Shop. In five years Mr. Kauffman moved up "from a 'printer's devil' to a linotypist, having spent the summer after World War I at the Mergenthaler Linotype School in Brooklyn.

Lewisburg, his birthplace, was to become his lifelong home.

Opening up the **Bucknellian** Guidebook to the page headed "Roster of Editors," Mr. Kauffman ran his fingers down four and a half decades of persons he has known since Hayes Person, '20, several who became close personal friends of his. Mr. Kauffman remembered Trennie Eisley, '31, the first woman editor in the **Bucknellian's** history wh was "excellent" at her job. Mr. Kauffman had walked to a high shelf and had pulled down an oversize binder of old **Bucknellians** and leafing through the issues, had found an article on Miss Eisley's assumption in 1937 of the post of Director of Public Relations, the position she now holds. And there was Reverend "Cranny" — Clarence Cranford, '29, who became a good friend of Mr. Kauffman's during his editorship . . . Roger Haddon, '47, the first editor to move the flag down the front page and put a cut (a photograph) above it, whose father is head of the Sunbury **Daily Item** . . . James Stevenson, '32, whose father offered Mr. Kauffman a job in Ohio.

Mr. Kauffman noticed an article in another binder about the Dr. Harry Wolcott Robbins lectureship which brought to mind his friendship with Dr. Robbins, former chairman of the English department, who in the 40's used to go to the printing office and set up his own final exams on the linotype.

History of Firm

Mr. Kauffman recalled the history of the printing firm since he was associated with it. The Schuyler shop had been on South Seventh Street, but in the 20's the plant was located in the Spyker Building, a few doors from the present office. In 1941, Mr. Kauffman bought out Mr. Schuyler and the shop was then located in the Odd Fellows' Building, Fifth and Market, and was renamed the University Printing Company.

Those were the days of World War II when a great many issues were sent overseas to former Bucknellians and to students who had left school to enlist; when Mr. Kauffman had to put in as many as 60 hours a week and Mrs. Kauffman learned to set heads to draw up the slack left by the war and the decreasing amount of new printers. The **Bucknellian** was pretty much a ladies' organization at that time, he said, but it functioned with no loss of efficiency.

"The handwriting on the wall" may not have been in the printer's tradition, but in 1953, Mr. Kauffman saw it anyway and sold out to Mr. Focht who owned the plant at 229 Market Street until a few weeks ago when he, in turn, sold it to Arthur Miller, who will operate the firm under the name of the Focht Printing Co. The business was "risky" by 1953, Mr. Kauffman said; printers were "damn scarce," so he sold out to Focht Printing Co., Inc. Mr. Kauffman remained chief linotypist throughout his own proprietorship and during that of Mr. Focht.

Many students have worried about headlines and copy and cuts throughout Mr. Kauffman's 45 years with the "Bucknellian," but the 1936 flood caused a sensation for the entire staff (not to mention the Central Susquehanna Valley). Mr. Kauffman could not find the flood edition in the 1936 binder, but he thought back to that week when power was lost for a day or so and the presses had to be run off by hand in the darkened plant. Did the issue come out on time?

Bill Kauffman, linotypist for the Focht Printing Co., has worked for the "Bucknellian" for 45 years.

Chuckling, Mr. Kauffman answered that they might have been a day late that time.

Favorable on Frats

The paper now has a circulation of 3200, Mr. Kauffman and another printer estimated, including alumni and fraternities whose members pick up bundles of **Bucknellians** downtown. And speaking of fraternities, what did Mr. Kauffman think of them? The way he saw it, they always "kept things livened up" here. If their members were mature enough, the fraternities could be "good for a college."

What about 45 years of **Bucknellian kds? Mr. Kauffman** smiled saying they were "all very alert," each new staff trying out new ideas. Quickly figuring in his head, Mr. Kauffman estmated that he has worked on 1200 issues of the **Bucknellian,** and, he said, "I never got tired of it." He said also, with as much right as any editor, he was "proud of the **Bucknellian** as well as the students on the staff." Forty-five years of students must surely be as proud of C. William Kauffman as they ever were of any of their **Bucknellians,** when he pays them and his profession the tribute: "I like it today as well as 45 years ago."

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Thousand Shirts, Five Hundred lb. Washers, Make Dry Cleaning Full Time Occupation

by Glenn Seberg

We went down to Reed's Cleaners on a late afternoon recently looking for our friend, Mrs. Reed. We called out a "Hello" as we entered those familiar and soon-to-be-repaired swinging doors and a minute later, our heroine charged out to meet us. Looking efficient and lady-like as always in a casually-crisp, off-white dress, she offered us a happy smile and a pleasant "Good-morning." That's her standard greeting at any hour of the day; an endearing, personal quirk, we thought.

We assured Mrs. Reed that we were fine but would rather talk about the trade and discover the secret that keeps her efferyesance fresh. "Oh dear!" she blurted, possibly thinking we meant to slander her. Nevertheless she took the plunge by inviting us back to her private never-never-land behind the floral curtains where only a select few have ever been.

Just for the record we asked Mrs. Reed a few, routine questions then, and learned in response that she and her husband, Fred, have been in the laundry and cleaning business since 1941 when their shop was located on Market Street. The present plant on South Sixth Street has been open since 1957 and is fully equipped to operate independently, though all work is done in Milton. The Reeds have a second plant there. They also service a cluster of fraternities at Penn State.

Mrs. Reed chatted on about technical procedures and soon convinced us that Reed's Cleaners works hard to please its customers. She talked of washing thousands of shirts in washers that take loads of 500 pounds and explained with zest the exacting science of separating a bundle of laundry for processing. Believe us, it's complicated and is calculated to treat your clothes in the best possible way. "We treat the clothes we get over the counter as if they were our own." Every garment is individually checked for problem spots, ripped seams, and missing buttons.

'It's a ball out here....'

Mrs. Reed proudly explained that the firm's reputation is also based on returning items that customers forget to remove from their pockets. Many Bucknellians already know about this service. The lost article is simply wrapped up and returned when the customer picks up his clean clothing. We learned about a boy who used to make special use of this service. He brought his laundry each Monday with a "forgotten" ten dollar bill in one pocket. Mrs. Reed then played banker for him, refusing to return the money until he picked up his bundle at the end of the week so he'd have money to spend for the weekend.

Little services and incidents of this kind make the business fun for Marion Reed. She said she truly likes dealing with Bucknell students and never gets bored with her job. "I wouldn't trade it with anything," she said. "It's a ball out here. I never know what my day is going to be like." Our own past visits to Reed's had taught us that the atmosphere there is indeed unpredictable. But bedlam or bliss, it's always friendly.

We decided that it is Mrs.

Advice to Lovelorn

Reed's wholesome, cheery outlook on her work that keeps it from becoming routine. By offering sympathetic and sensible advice to boys who are having date problems and by counseling students about a host of other troubles she has become a friend to many Bucknell students. She complimented them repeatedly as she spoke. "I've never seen kids who are so considerate. If they've made a mistake, they call me." It's only normal for students to understand her willingness to help them out and to try to reciprocate by cooperating and doing favors in return. "They've invited me to parties on the hill and brought me lots of gifts, but I don't want to intrude." She meant it too.

Still praising Bucknellians, she called the students that she serves "unusual customers" and "intelligent people" and frankly admitted that the business depends on them. "Working here I get to know the kids and I like them all. The place is empty when they go home." The students repay her interest in them by coming back often.

Interest in Students

We looked under the front counter at the stacks of bundles there in Reed's familiar blue wrapping paper with yellow tickets. This look is so familiar a trademark that some students commented recently with the wrappings were temporarily changed. We stopped to read the names on some of the packages and it was like a roll-call of old friends from the hill. On top the counter were the bowls of candy that Mrs. Reed maintains as a conversation piece along with some artificial flowers and like paraphernalia.

On the way out we checked Mrs. Reed's overwhelmingly furnished, only slightly disarranged desk. It offers further proof of her interest in students. We examined some souvenirs she has received and a list of clothing she is trying to collect for this year's Demie Play. (Does anybody have a blue fur coat to contribute?) There's more of her helpfulness.

Mrs. Reed walked us to the door then and thanked us for coming. It's no wonder students are so fond of Marion Reed, How can they help liking such a warm, thoughtful person?

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C - 265

Associated Women Students Hold Elections; Rennie DeJour Accepts Top Senate Position

The Associated Women Students have elected officers and representatives for the up and coming 1965-66 session of AWS Senate. The newly elected members of this representative body will continue performing the Senate's present duties as interpreter of the AWS Constitution and standard setter of dress for Bucknell women.

Presiding officer of next year's Senate will be Rennie De Jure who is presently serving as secretary of Senate. In the past she also served as secretary of the journalism honorary and editor of the student activities portion of the yearbook. She is now a junior counselor in Larison.

Her vice president and coworker shall be Linda Wentworth, who was president of Carey House in her freshman year. This year, as vice president of Hunt, Linda also heads the Hunt Residence Council.

The newly elected Judicial Board Chairman for the Senate is Judy Dexter. Pamela Scholl and Nancy Wheeler shall serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Social Chairman Betty Meyers will work closely with newly-elected Public Relations Chairman Meridel Berola.

One representative to the Senate was chosen from each class. The representative from the class of 1968 is Marcia Glendening; 1967, Margo Anderson; and 1966, Anne Church. Newly elected Independent Representative is Barbara Egee. Suzanne Williams shall preside over next year's Women's Recreation Association.

Seven Delegates Visit Bucknell; Attend Dinners; Discuss Baldwin

Six students and a faculty member from Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia, arrived on the campus yesterday afternoon to begin a four-day visit sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association and the Roger Williams Club of the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg.

A delegation from Bucknell will pay a similar visit to Virginia Union on April 1-4 as part of the intercultural exchange.

Tomorrow there will be a tour of the art exhibit in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at 11 a. m., and in the afternoon the delegation from Virginia will join Bucknell students and faculty members for a round-table conference and dinner at the University's Conference Center at Cowan.

Dr. Elizabeth T. McLaughlin, assistant professor of English at Bucknell, will lead the discussion of James Baldwin's "The Guest of Home."

The Virginia Union delegation is composed of Miss Letitia Hairston, Detroit, Michigan; Thomas L. Haith, Stamford, Conn.; Miss Joyce Person, Richmond, Va.; Calvin Jones, Philadelphia; Thomas D. Harris IV, Hartford, Conn.; John E. Payne, Cleveland, Ohio; and Dr. James Barrington, professor of English.

J. Douglas Sholl, a junior from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is chairman of the Bucknell committee for the exchange weekend.

Symphony Orchestra Offers Entertainment

Directed by Dr. Lindsey Merrill, associate professor of music at Bucknell, the University's Symphony Orchestra will present a public concert in the annex of Davis Gymnasium on the campus at 8:15 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. Merrill said that a jazz quartet will perform with the orchestra in at least one number.

A string group comprising Dr. Merrill, Robert Mason, who is an instructor in music and a cellist, and Lucinda Myers, violinist, will play Corelli's Christmas Concerto Grosso. Solo performers in other selections will include Joseph A. Borwne, classical guitarist, and Bruce Cameron, trumpet player.

The concert program will include Aaron Copland's Outdoor Overture; Spanish Rhopsody by Chabrier; Unfinished Symphony by Schubert; Christmas Concerto Grosso by Corelli; Rumanian Dances by Bartok; the orchestra suite from "The Plow That Broke the Plains," and Kabalevsky's The Comedians.

Coker Addresses AAUW; Seniors Attend as Guests

Senior women were invited to a monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women last Monday at 8 p. m. in the Hunt Hall Recreation Room.

The AAUW was founded in 1882 to open the doors of education to women and to unite the alumnae of different institutions for "practical educational work." Today, through its program AAUW enables members to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge their special responsibility to society.

The speaker for this meeting was Miss Gulbun Coker, of Istanbul, Turkey, a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania and a teaching assistant in the University's Department of Anthropology.

Miss Coker was graduated from college in Istanbul and later received an AB and an MA from Bryn Mawr College. During the current year Miss Coker is doing field work for her dissertation in social anthropology on the subject of gypsies living in Philadelphia.

Through interviews with individual members of the gypsy groups in the area, Miss Coker hopes to establish basic data which will be helpful to her future work as an anthropologist in Turkey.

Each year a senior woman is awarded a one-year free membership in the AAUW branch of her choice. Last year's recipient was Marjorie Merle. This year's award was made at the March meeting.

Writing home from Duke University, my son finished a sentence with this punctuation mark—| Then he explained in parentheses: This is my contribution to grammar. The meaning is just the opposite of an exclamation point—"I couldn't care less."—**The Reader's Digest**

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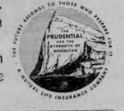

Still wanna rock the boat? See the Prudential Recruiter. He'll be at the Placement Office on Monday, March 22
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Today's Watchword
Don't let a musician Fiddle with your watch!

BRING YOUR WATCH TO A SPECIALIST FOR repairs
Elgin & Bulova Watches
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The more expensive your watch, the more it needs the attention of experts. But ordinary watches need extra special care because keeping perfect time is not built-in. It's the result of extra care.
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UNITED ARTISTS

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Feature Times: 7:15-9:15

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965. NUMBER 21.

In Selma . . . MAR 18 1965 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

. . . A Club Beats a Full House

Columbia Professor Speaks

Ernest J. Simmons, authority on Pushkin, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture tonight.

Ernest J. Simmons, former chairman of the department of Slavic languages and professor of Russian literature at Columbia University will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture at Bucknell tonight at 8.

A pioneer in developing Russian area studies in the United States, Mr. Simmons will discuss "Soviet Literature and the Tragedy of Pasternak" in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building.

In addition to his lecture tonight, Mr. Simmons will meet with undergraduate political science, Russian and English classes on Thursday and Friday. These sessions will also be open to the public.

His topic Thursday morning at 10 will be "Is Soviet Policy Changing?" On Thursday afternoon at 1:30 he will discuss "Chekhov and the Art of the Short Story," and on Friday morning at 10 he will lecture before an English class on "The Idea In Dostoevsky's Novels."

Simmons, who also served the Russian Institute at Columbia as staff specialist on the literature of Russia and the Soviet Union, directed the intensive Russian language program and study of contemporary Russian civilization at Cornell University from 1942-46, and from 1929-40 taught English and Russian literature at Harvard University.

In 1958, under a research grant from the Russian Institute, Mr. Simmons made his sixth trip to the USSR since 1928, and in 1959 he resigned his duties at Columbia to devote more time to writing and research.

He has written authoritative studies of Tolstoy, Dostoevski and Pushkin, and his biography of Chekhov, published in 1962, was a contender for the National Book Award. He is also the author of **Through the Glass of Soviet Literature, Continuity and Change in Russian and Soviet Thought,** and **Russian Fiction and Soviet Ideology.**

Thespians Stage Tragedy; Present Romeo and Juliet

"Romeo and Juliet," Cap & Dagger's Shakespearean extravaganza of this year promises to be one of Bucknell's most lavish productions. The well-known play is a lyrical tragedy of two star-crossed lovers caught in the pathos of hatred between their two families.

Miss Elizabeth Kealey, veteran of many Cap & Dagger shows, is directing. Fondly known as Madam Directoress, Miss Kealey has been preparing the details of production since early last summer. Mr. James Lyon, technical director of the University Theater, is the scene and costume designer for "Romeo and Juliet." Mr. Lyon has designed a complex unit set drawing upon the flexibility of the Elizabethan stage. The 70 costumes were inspired by the Italian artists of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

Philip Balestrino and Meredith Robinson will play Romeo and Juliet. For both thespians, this will be their first appearance in a Shakespearean work. Both have extensive experience in other Cap & Dagger productions. Phil Balestrino has previously appeared in the Bucknell productions of "Threepenny Opera," "John Brown's Body," "The Mandrake," and "Tartuffe." He wrote and directed last year's children's play,

"Cackles The Witch," and has also written this year's children's play, "Hail The Mountain King." Phil will be directing the last play of the year, "Summer and Smoke." Mim Robinson was seen in "The Mandrake" and played Rosalie in last year's "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad." This year she directed "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

"Romeo and Juliet" will be presented March 18, 19, and 20, and on the evening of April 2 and the afternoon of April 3. Tickets will be available at the Bookstore and before the performances, at the box office.

Cap and Dagger extends its most cordial invitation to all those who wish to know the truly enjoyable and educational experience of a Shakespearean production.

Cast of Characters
Escalus, Prince of Verona —Walter Jacobsen
Paris, a young Count —George Strimel
Montague ---- K. Ward Hooker
Capulet ---- Joseph Van Riper
An Old Man. of the Capulet family ---- Ronald Hornbeck
Romeo, son to Montague —Philip Balestrino
Mercutio, kinsman to the Prine —Robert Vitray
Benvolio, nephew of Montague —James Earl
Tybalt, nephew to Lady Capulet —Frank Fowler
Friar Laurence —Edward Herrmann
Friar John ---- Geoffrey Hobin
Balthosar -- Phillip Mackowiak
Abraham, servant to the Montagues -- David Flamberg
Sampson, servant to Capulet —John Pok
Gregory ------ Walter Kaelber
Peter, servant to Juliet's Nurse —David Evelyn
An Apothecary —Ronald Hornbeck
Lady Montague, wife to Montague ---- Martha Carroll
Lady Capulet, wife to Capulet —Carol Carpenter
Juliet, daughter to Capulet —Meredith Robinson
Nurse to Juliet —Patricia Ordonez
An Officer --- Ronald Hornbeck
Pages: David Orbison, Mark Powers
Director ----- Elizabeth Kealey
Designer ------- James D. Lyon
Stage Mgr. ------- Neal Appleby
Production Mgr. Penelope Pratt

Lu Plans History Institute

Bucknell, in cooperation with the United States Office of Education, will sponsor an Institute of Non-Western History this summer from June 28 to August 14.

One of five special institutes which will be offered during Bucknell's summer school session, the program, authorized under the National Defense Education Act, will be directed by Dr. David J. Lu, associate professor of history at Bucknell.

Concentrating on Chinese and Japanese history, the Institute is designed to increase the competence of secondary school teachers in dealing with world cultures and Asian history, and will introduce the teachers to new interpretations and new applications of techniques developed in the social sciences.

The Institute will be limited to 30 participants and applicants must have had at least one year of experience in secondary school teaching of history or social studies.

The program of the Institute will center on a two-hour lecture and a one-hour seminar each day of the week, and workshop sessions, evening lectures and field trips will be scheduled from time to time.

Challenge Draws 5 Speakers; Discuss 'Individual Freedom'

by Andy Weinberger

"Individual Freedom: Controls Over the Human Mind" is the topic of the Fifth Annual Bucknell University Challenge Conference to be presented next week on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

The Challenge, whose purposes are "the stimulation of intelligent thought and action within the Bucknell Academic Community," has scheduled five eminent authorities on this sphere of existence in our society to examine this topic in depth.

Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, speaking on "The Collective Individual," will deliver the opening address on Friday evening, March 26, at 7:30 in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Immediately following President Watts, at 8 p. m., Dr. Richard Schmuck, Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan, will speak to the students and faculty about "Realities and Myths Concerning Right-Wing Extremism in American Politics."

An informal reception will be held in the Hunt Hall Living Room at the conclusion of Dr. Schmuck's presentation.

The Challenge program continues on Saturday at 11 a. m. with an address by Carey McWilliams, the editor of **The Nation**, on the subject of "The Need for Dissent in American Society."

The successful litigant in a libel suit against **Aware, Inc.,** and the author of two books concerning the oppression he bore because of blacklisting, John Henry Faulk will present, at 1:30, a lecture entitled "A Matter of Principle."

John deJ. Pemberton, Jr., the Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, delivers the final speech at 7:30 on Saturday evening. Mr. Pemberton, whose picture appeared in the Feb. 26, 1965 edition of Time, has chosen to speak on the topic of "An Open Society—Or a Free One?"

Dr. Leon Pacala, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is the moderator for a panel discussion by the speakers and faculty that follows directly after the concluding address by Mr. Pemberton.

The Challenge Statement of Purpose declares that "the entire program is initiated and administered by a student committee, with the adscititious cooperation of members of the University faculty and staff." This means that student support of Challenge is necessary if it is to continue presenting speakers of a degree of excellence comparable to these. All students are urged to attend the Challenge Conference to become more fully informed about an area of vital importance in modern society.

Dr. Garvin Gets Grant

Bucknell University's Class of 1956 Endowed Lectureship has been awarded to Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English, for the 1965-66 academic year.

Established by the Class of 1956 as its graduation gift to the University, the lectureship is presented each year to a member of the Bucknell faculty in recognition of inspirational teaching and carries with it a cash award.

Dr. Garvin, a graduate of Tulane University, was announced as the recipient of the award for the coming year by University President Charles H. Watts II.

Dr. Garvin was named associate professor of English in 1953, professor of English in 1958, and chairman of the department of English in 1964.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary society, he received a leave of absence from Bucknell during the 1960-61 and 1961-62 academic years to serve under a Fulbright grant as visiting lecturer in American literature and culture at the University of Naples in Italy.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
DAVE YUNDT, Business Manager

Dignity of Office?

The duties of the President of the United States are described in the Constitution in Article II. Each President through our history has possessed an individual conception of the methods necessary to fulfill those functions upon which the nation is dependent. However, even more important than the specific actions taken by a President is the image that emanates from his character in making decisions.

With the increasing breakdown of international barriers and the intensified struggle with Communism for the support of neutral powers, America's image of purpose and solidarity must be keenly portrayed. In the United States, since the President is the head of state and of government, he must serve as the diplomatic representative of the nation as well as the governmental head. It is in the former capacity that President Johnson has not inherited the striking firmness or the impressive dignity that had been instilled in the Presidency by John F. Kennedy.

We cannot afford diplomatic blunders such as President Johnson's failure to send high ranking officials to the Churchill funeral. President Johnson has discontinued the policy of holding open press conferences in which major decisions are discussed with members of news media. If the United States is to command the respect of the world, our international image must be strengthened.

In order to gain strength and solidarity domestically, the President must instill a feeling of national confidence behind his every action. President Kennedy, possessed with a sharp wit and great intellectual acuity, was able to exert confidence in times of crisis. But was this natural leader just a refreshing breeze during a period of stagnation? It remains for President Johnson to develop a style that can generate a sense of unity amid division, and hope during a time of hopelessness. Current crises in Viet Nam and Selma provide the testing grounds for Johnson's acumen, but thus far he has yet to reach the heights of respect.

Another vital, unwritten function of the Presidency is to provide the cultural stimulation for our society. The Kennedy family, with its aristocratic background, deepened an interest in the arts, architecture and literature which stimulated American tastes. The Johnsons have not continued to provide the necessary stimulus that can lead to a broadening of our cultural goals. They have chosen to lean toward the common culture with gigantic barbecues and Watusi dancing rather than firmly supporting the higher levels of our society.

The Presidency presents an enormous range of power, one in which all aspects of American society are touched. It yet remains for our President to relay a sense of purposefulness and confidence in our every undertaking.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Bucknell's apathy and lack of an intellectual atmosphere has been lamented in many unproductive and time-consuming sessions as we students wait for a nebulous outside force to provide the stimulus. However, unless we assume a personal responsibility to take action, this atmosphere will remain the same throughout our college years.

To the dissatisfaction of its readers, the **Bucknellian** has often reflected this narrowness. As a main line of campus communication, it could, instead, help to accomplish a partial solution to this problem by using the untapped resources of this community — students, faculty, administrators and townspeople —who feel as Dr. Wheatcroft did when he wrote:

I have a panther in my brain
---------- his cry
annihilates silence and mates
without consent the primal
sounds
my craft would take to order-
edness.

Contributions coming from such sources should not be limited to letters to the editor, but should include poetry, descriptive writing, and discussions of politics, books, and movies. The literary aspirants should not have to wait for the once-a-semester issue of **Temper and Times.** The voices of those students who focus on a search for truth should no longer be suffocated by those who concentrate on the social life of Bucknell. The achievement of this goal depends on the efforts of two groups:

The **Bucknellian** staff for its cooperation.

The college community for a public expression of its ideas.

Sincerely,
Lois Argelander

Dr. Loughead Lecture

The Old Main Dorm Council and The Roger Williams Club will present the third and fourth lectures of their series on the various aspects of sexual relations on March 23 and 31... Dr. John Loughead will speak on "Fertility Control" and show a movie on childbirth on the 23rd, and Dr. Edward Kaufman, Bucknell school psychiatrist, will lecture on the 31st about the "Psychological Aspects of Premarital Sexual Relations." Time: 8 p. m. Place: the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Bovine Alumnae?

(CPS) — Allegations that the University of Illinois is a "cow college" were apparently substantiaed recently when it was learned that the Alumni Association in 1963 listed 1,223 dairy cows as graduates of the university.

Names such as "Daisy," "Bessie" and "Nellie" were included on the computer-prepared mailing lists that the Alumni Association uses to send dues notices, Alumni Association newspapers, and other information to its members.

An official of the Statistical Service unit at the university explained that the records of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association became mixed in with the Alumni Association records in March 1963.

The computer, in a glorious burst of individuality, prepared a mailing list with "Elsie," "Flossie," "Gertrude," and 1,220 of their bovine friends designated as university grads.

The Cattleman's Association could not be reached for comment, although it is rumored that they suspect the cows are unsuspecting victims of a plot by an unhappy Illinois dropout.

The Alumni Association is said to be withholding comment until they can decide who are the cows and who are the grads.

WVBU Appeals to Students

WVBU needs volunteers NOW. The station begins FM broadcasting April 30 and needs students in good academic standing to contribute to an entirely new schedule of quality programming in areas such as: news specials; news commentary; sports specials; live discussion; live drama. Creativity and ambition are the cues, and if you have either or both, report to the station (located in the basement of the Bookstore) on MONDAY EVENING at 7, MARCH 15.

sam

Fraternity parties ease the grind
and add flavor
to the stew
but beware you men for He's
everywhere
Big Brother's watching you!
Don't spill that beer,
don't drop that.
.
.
.
cup
and always watch the clock.
Don't go outside with drink in hand,
Big Brother will dry you up!
and if He does you
shouldn't cry,
There's no cause for consternation
'Cause Big Brother knows most assuredly
We're in the Pepsi Generation!

Gripe Committee Analyzes Problems

A group of freshman students, informally known as the "Freshman Gripe Committee," has begun action to change some of the rules and initiate new policies at Bucknell. The students have been meeting weekly for more than a month to discuss complaints that they have had about Bucknell and to suggest possible solutions to these problems.

The students originally met to discuss problems that they faced as incoming freshmen and soon realized that many of these problems would continue to exist during their four years at Bucknell. Therefore, they decided that it would be worthwhile to investigate some of the problems and try to change the present situation.

Action is now being taken on four problems that might result in immediate changes. Cafeteria problems, including dress regulations and meal tickets, library complaints, including longer hours on Saturday and Sunday and replacement of lost books, revision of rushing rules and a "period of grace" before finals are presently being investigated. Students have spoken to appropriate deans and administrative officials to find out what changes are possible. These students will recontact the officials after the freshman committee has made suggestions to solve these problems.

The committee eventually hopes to deal with problems of greater significance. Academic policies, communication between the administration and students, and communication among student organizations are a few of the problems that the committee hopes to discuss.

Students who are interested in attending the committee meetings are requested to contact Ann Davis at extension 408 for additional information.

N.B.

Amherst CEP Defines Undergraduate Life

by Arthur E. Brown

Editor's Note: Based on a report of Amherst College's Committee on Educational Policy which appeared in the 1964 issue of the "Amherst Alumni News," the following article is the first in a series.

Amherst's Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) began investigation of student life at the small liberal arts college with the following premise clearly in mind: "The quality of the curriculum cannot be considered apart from the quality of the life of the students who experience it." With this idea in mind, the College undertook a hard look at itself which resulted in the CEP's report.

According to the Committee, "a liberal arts college should be more civilized than the world in which it exists or the members of which it is composed, yet relevant enough to this world and its members to be actively civilizing." With this definition in mind, the CEP discovered directions of energy—intellectual, social, and physical—imposed or reinforced by the College that have little relevance to the civilization to which it is dedicated.

A college may fail to provide the "Grand Intellectual Adventure" in anything like the terms the student anticipates upon arrival in his freshman year. After becoming disillusioned by the imperfection of the "Adventure" that he has been taught to value so highly, he may discover some relief in deliberately refusing to compete, trying to get by with a series of selected minimal efforts at crucial moments. Having been taught to see the life of the mind as a game whose goal is grades, he may discover an alternative game at which he can become more successful, called "Beating the System." Then he may turn his attention and energy to extra-curricular activities, more **or** less worthy, where the chance of intellectual competition is minimal.

"The pattern is not a universal one, but it does occur frequently enough to suggest that too few students find at the College anything like the ideal they have, perhaps naively, anticipated: a civilized community where life of the mind is a matter of mutual endeavor, where competitiveness of their preparations is transformed into another mode of life entirely, with far richer (but undefined) satisfactions."

"A student's feeling that he has too little time in which to make too many decisions is, in one sense, merely a sign that his education is having some effect. Yet the sense of frustration is undeniably real, and even for the most capable students too often incapacitating." Hence, relaxed moments found or made during a day, or a semester, are understandably used for recuperation, not for further exploration.

The CEP believes that, ideally, a successful college would be one "in which the student found distinctions between sorts of activities irrelevant, where he could say not 'I am working now' or 'I am playing now' but 'I am living my own life'." The ability to say this is in part what Amherst means by civilization. For the individual student it is a question of whether he sees himself as the passive object of pressures externally enforced, or the active subject of his own mode of living. Accordingly, the purpose of the curriculum is pointless if that curriculum is presented in an environment that splits the life of the college into two parts, one called "work," and the other "social life."

Amherst's Committee acknowledges that the relationship between the physical, social or academic environment of a student and his achievement of the aims of education, however defined, is largely unpredictable. A moment of educational communication between a student and a book, a painting, a teacher, a course, an idea, a fellow student, or any new experience occurs at least as often by accident as by design. The Committee has tried to imagine a college where accidental encounters could occur more frequently and more freely than they do at the present time—a college in which present limitations discouraging such encounters would be reduced. If a moment of education cannot be caused, the possibility of it occurring can be encourgaed and promoted. It is the responsibility of a college to take all reasonable steps to enrich the amenities for civilized discourse among its members and to facilitate free access to new ways of thinking.

"Assuming that education does finally occur in the private independent acts of an individual student, we (the CEP) believe that the way in which a student encounters the formal disciplinse of his education should be as free as possible from imposed limitations which have no direct relevance to his education. We believe that the freedom of individual students to develop such of their own associations, interests, and pursuits as do not in any way infringe on the rights of other students should be encouraged. We believe that artificial and impersonal limitations imposed upon by tradition, habit, social advantage, and group pressure should be discouraged when they are irrelevant."

The Committee assumes that a student will discover that he has more significant autonomy, privacy, and freedom in setting the tone of his own social and intellectual life if he is freed from some of the time consuming obligations to separate groups whose relevance to the aims of an educational community is not clear.

(Continued on Page 6)

Class Elections Introduce New Petitioning System

Perhaps you have noticed an air of excitement in the music building? There is an increase of practising, more people are playing chamber music together, and there is a healthy feeling of life in the ringing halls of old M. and A.

On March 20 a portion of this life will be observable in Hunt Hall living room at the annual musical tea presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, the international professional music sorority on campus. Mu Phi Epsilon is founded on principles that emphasize music as an integral part of life and one of the purposes of the tea is to bring enjoyable music to the public in a rather unique fashon: the musical parts of the program are interspersed with tea and conversation which makes a delightful time for all.

Proceeds Furnish Scholarship

The tea is a joint effort of the collegiate chapter with the alumnae and patronesses and is one of the many ways that Mu Phi Epsilon helps to bind the university to the community.

Proceeds from the tea provide a music scholarship and contribute toward philanthropic projects of the national organization. Tickets representing donations of a dollar are available at the Music and Art Building, the Bookstore, The Lyons Shop, and from members of the collegiate and alumnae chapters and patronesses.

Roll Includes Pledges

Phi's membership is as follows: Mary Ann Carson, '67, Susan Clark, '66, Mariann Ekstrand, '67, D'Anna Fortunato, '67, Betsy French, '67, Carole Gilbert, '65, Karen Lang, '67, Lois Lankford, special, Barbara Marlor, '66, Susan McRae, newly elected president, '67, Lucinda Myers, '67, Patricia Ordonez, '66, Gail Preble, '67, Salle Richards, '66 and Michele Serventi, '67. Pledges: Kathy Bell, '68, Carol Carpenter, '67, Jane Hunt, '68, Merilyn Lentz, '65 and Dee Seeley, '66.

Mu Phi Tea Blends Music, Conversation

The nomination of candidates for class offices in the past few years at Bucknell has been a relatively inefficient and non-representative procedure. The turnout at a class meeting is exceptionally poor and little thought is given to the qualifications of those nominated. This year, a petitioning system will be installed in an attempt to find more interested and qualified candidates.

Any person with an overall grade point average of at least 2.2 may petition for any office in his class. He must present a statement of his reason for running and qualifications for office on the petition form and must have 50 signatures from members of his class.

The petition forms may be picked up on or after March 11 in Dean Hayward's office and must be returned by March 29 to Judi Berk, vice president of the Student Faculty Congress,

What is the Christian View?

Colloquy Presents Thoughts on Sex

What are your views on sex? On Sunday night, March 21 this controversial topic of sex will be discussed by Dr. George W. Forell, Colloquy speaker for this weekend. Dr. Forell is a professor of Protestant Theology at the State University of Iowa and one of his special areas of interest is ethics. Thus he will offer "A Christian Interpretation of Sex," on Sunday at 7 p. m. in Coleman Hall 102A.

In addition to his interest in ethics, he also concentrates on philosophy and theology. Born in Germany, he was a Lutheran pastor there for a number of years, and since 1947, has been a teacher of philosophy and theology here. He has also published several books including **Ethics of Decision** and **What is Your God?**, plus numerous articles and reviews.

Dr. Forell will also speak in Chapel on Sunday morning on "Question from Prison." Monday, March 22, at 10 a. m., in Coleman Hall 201B, he will give "Contemporary Views of Luther: Catholic and Protestant."

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If your roommate says the Bell System helped invent hi-fi, stereo and talking movies,

don't bet. You'll lose.

In the course of their studies of the nature of sound, Bell System scientists have been able to make significant contributions to all three forms of entertainment.

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This led to the largest, most comprehensive study of sound ever undertaken by anyone.

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Then, in 1925, Bell Labs perfected an electronic system that synchronized sound and action on movie film. The talkies were born.

To get better sound reproduction, they started experimenting in 1933 with ways to separate high and low frequencies to prevent distortion. The result was a single-groove, multi-channel disc—the basis of today's stereophonic industry.

Nevertheless, these contributions were by-products of the real effort, which was to make telephone service better. We are proud, of course, that they helped build and improve whole industries.

But we're prouder of the sound qualities in the telephone of today.

If *you'd* like to do business or engineering work you're really proud of, we'd like to talk to you.

Bell System
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Walters Receives State Athletic Award

by Pete Engler

Senior "Jack of all-sports," Dave Walters, was honored at a luncheon sponsored by Governor Scranton and the "100,000 Pennsylvanians" in recognition of his fine athletic achievement. Walters was awarded a certificate in light of his having won the MAISA Monotype championship this fall, and leading the Bucknell Sailing Club to a first-place berth in the Middle Atlantic Sailing Association.

Dave Walters and friend at awards dinner honoring outstanding Pennsylvania athletes last month.

Walters was one of 30 prominent Pennsylvania athletes recognized by the state organization. Among some of Walter's fellow award-recipients were Louise Hay, winner of the women's cross-country championships; Del Miller, an outstanding name in harness-racing; Ted Nash of the U. S. Olympic rowing team; auto-racer Roger Uenske; Dr. Jack Ramsey, head basketball coach at St. Joseph's College; Martha Randall, Olympic gold-medal winner; Vic Seixas, captain of the 1964 U. S. Davis Cup team. Also honored were Joey Giardello, world middleweight boxing champion; Glen Ressler, All-American football player from Penn State; and Mary Rand of Great Britain, winner of the Olympic broad jump and world record holder who was an honorary member.

Dave has won many sailing awards among which are the 1964 National Blue Jay championships, 6th place in the men's championship of Long Island Sound for two years, and selection as an exchange sailor to Sweden in 1959. Dave was cited in the Nov. 23, 1964 issue of "Sports Illustrated" for his monotype victory over the favored Navy seamen. An avid sportsman, Walters founded and captained the Bucknell Hockey Club for three years, was the vice president of the ski club, and team captain of the sailing club.

Donnelly, Dunn Lead Golfers

Seniors James Dunn and Neil Donnelly have been elected co-captains of the 1965 Bucknell varsity golf team. The "swinging pair" will lead the Bison golfers in a tough 13-match schedule against schools including Georgetown, Lehigh, Penn State, and Colgate.

Golf Schedule

April 2, F&M; 9, Georgetown; 10, Colgate; 12, Lafayette; 16, at Delaware; 22, Gettysburg; 26, at Elizabethtown; 30, at Lehigh.

May 1, at Penn State; 4, at Scranton; 6, Albright; 10, MAC championships at Delaware; 15, Rutgers; 18, at Juniata.

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2. Spring Intramurals
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Pete Engler, Sports Editor
Ext. 371

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FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

Editor's Note: Professional sportswriter, Ray Lebov, attacks the animosity held by the NFL for the AFL, in an exclusive release to the "Bucknellian." His comments on this current problem are interesting reading for all sports fans in addition to professional football followers.

• • • • • •

Much of the interest concerning the National Football League's winter meetings, held recently in Palm Desert, California, centered on the league's position toward engaging the rival American League in an interleague championship game. The NFL has steadfastly refused even to entertain any talks concerning such a game and no change in attitude was apparent at the meeting.

This should come as no surprise. A close examination reveals that the AFL has outclassed its older, more established rival on several counts. The NFL could well take a cue from the AFL on the following:

1. PLAYERS NAMES IN BACKS OF UNIFORMS—this, of course, makes player identification easier for both the fan at the game and the at-home televiewer.

2. OFFICIAL TIME ON SCOREBOARD CLOCK—confusion over amount of playing time remaining is thereby eliminated.

3. RECOGNITION OF RIVAL LEAGUE—for some time the National League totally ignored the AFL (even to the point of not giving AFL scores on its broadcasts and telecasts). Of late, the NFL's attitude on this score has improved, though not appreciably.

Staunch NFL fans argue against an interleague title game on the basis that it would not really be a game, but rather that the NFL team would win in a romp. Even if this were true (it seems doubtful), football fans would still be entitled to see such a game. The place to prove league superiority is not in the press conference but on the playing field.

The main argument advanced by anti-game advocates is that football teams (particularly defensive secondaries) need years of playing together to function well. There is some merit to this line of thought, but how then does one reconcile the considerable success enjoyed by the NFL expansion infant Minnesota Vikings, who, off their second place tie finish and win over Western Conference titlist Baltimore Colts, must rate with the strongest in the loop.

Initially, the older circuit believed (at least hoped) that the AFL would not succeed. Now with increasing success at the box office, and a rich television contract from the NBC network, the AFL is obviously here to stay and must be reckoned with. The NFL's stubborn refusal to play a title game is detrimental to football and, more significantly, to the football fan.

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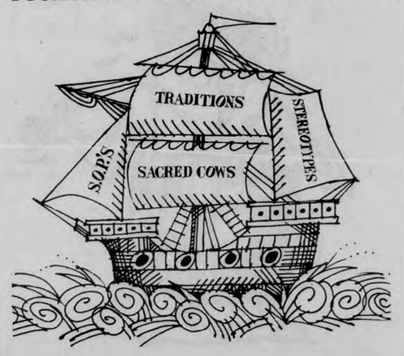

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Bisons Name DiSpirito New Line Coach

by Pete Engler

Robert DiSpirito, head football coach at the University of Bridgeport for the past five years, has been appointed line coach of the Bucknell football team. He will also serve as an **assistant professor** of physical education. DiSpirito succeeds Bill Wrabley, who left former Bison coach Bob Odell at the University of Pennsylvania. DiSpirito's appointment completes the staff of the Bisons' new head coach, Carroll Huntress.

In addition to coaching the Bridgeport football team, DiSpirito has served as the head baseball mentor for the past

—STILL NEEDED—
Sports Reporters
Call Pete Engler

seven years. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, the new coach was a varsity guard in football and catcher on the baseball team for the Rams. He was graduated in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Born in Woonsocket, R. I., DiSpirito attended high school there, and after his graduation from Rhode Island, he served for a year as assistant football coach at Cheshire Academy in Connecticut. He then spent two years in the infantry and returned to Cheshire for a season as head gridiron coach. He left the scholastic ranks in 1957 when he became frosh coach at Bridgeport. The next year he became varsity line coach and took the reins as head coach in 1960. The 36-year-old DiSpirito will be joined by his wife, Marilyn, and his four children.

BU Swimmers Attempt to Retain NCAA Crown; Strong Mermen Among Tough Title Defenders

by Pete Engler

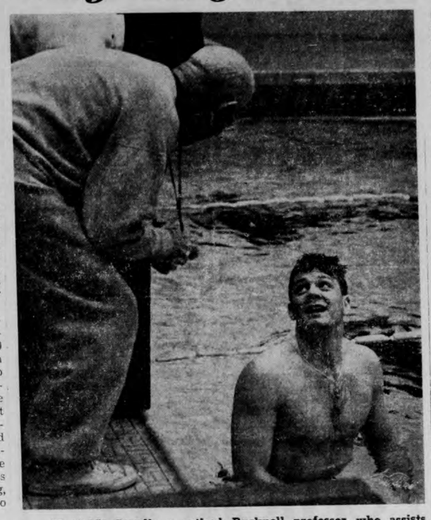
The Bucknell swimming team, which swept the MAC championships to take its third straight conference title, will travel to Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., this weekend in search of its second consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division championship. The NCAA meet on the small college level was inaugurated last winter, and the Bisons scored a decisive victory, finishing with 83 points while East Carolina was second with 50.

The Bisons won the MAC championships by scoring more points than the second and third place teams combined. Bison swimmers took the individual honors in every swimming event but two. Bucknell has a good chance to capture the national honors again, as all the men but one who scored points last year, Al Hanford, a backstroker, will be competing again this season. Fred Woertman, a sophomore powerhouse, will easily fill Hanford's slot as he has consistently bettered his times. Woertman won both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events and finished third in the 200-yard individual medley, while setting conference records in the two backstroke races.

The top man on the Bucknell squad is senior co-captain Jim Smigie. Smigie won the 200-yard butterfly last year and has never been beaten in any event this winter. He is the only man in MAC history to win two events for three consecutive years. He is also the third man in Eastern collegiate history to break two minutes in the 200-fly with a time of 1:59.9. Smigie currently holds MAC records in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard IM, and shares in the medley and freestyle relay standards.

Jerry Thimme, a junior freestyler, won the NCAA long-distance event, a gruelling 1,650 yard race, and placed second in the 500-yard freestyle. He also competed on the victorious freestyle relay team. Thimme should be one of the heavy point getters for the Bisons at the nationals. Phil Reynolds placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke and first in the 100 at the nationals last year. His times have been steadily improving, and Phil is looking forward to taking both titles this year.

The national championships start today and end Saturday. Bucknell is expected to face its stiffest competition from East Carolina, Long Beach State, and San Diego State. The Bisons, under coach Bob Latour, will be hard-pressed to retain their title, but if the mermen manage to equal their times of last year, the meet will be all Bucknell's.



"Doc" MacCreadie a retired Bucknell professor who assists Coach Latour, compliments Fred Woertman on a good time.

PKP Leads IM's PGD Wins V-Ball

PKP Keeps Lead

Phi Gamma Delta clinched the intramural volleyball championship on Tuesday night by whipping the Frosh E team (2nd Trax) in the first two games with convincing scores of 15-2 and 15-9 respectively. Earlier, in the semifinals, PGD barely trimmed PKP in the best two out of three matches losing the first game 10-15 and winning the second two by scores of 15-10 and 15-13 in that order. **This is PGD's second intramural title this year, winning basketball also.**

By taking third place in volleyball, PKP remained number one on the intramural roster. LCA moved to second place overall, displacing the independents to third. SAE retained the fourth spot with TX and KS switching places for fifth and sixth, respectively.

Spring Sports

The spring intramural sports season will open with the track championships, Tuesday, April 6 and Thursday, April 8. Divots will fly as golf gets under way shortly after track. The first round must be played by April 12. Softball fans will also begin warming up for their first game to be played on April 26.

INTRAMURAL STANDING

PKP	309½
LCA	283⅙
IND	279⅓
SAE	269⅔
TX	268½
KS	264½
DU	237⅔
E	233
PGD	231
SX	213½
SAM	210⅙
TKE	207½
C	197½
SPE	195½
G	194½
F	193
A	188⅙
PLT	185½
D	182½
B	156⅔
KDR	141½

Ski Trip To White Face
—Lost and Found—
1. Hair dryer
2. Men's loafers
3. Women's Suede shoes
4. Men's moccasins
5. Alarm clock
For return contact—
Dave Walters, PGD
Ext. 437

Athletes Conference

The Bucknell chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes has announced that it will send some of its student-athletes to a one-week conference during the coming summer.

Conferences will be held during the second week in June and the first week in August, and anyone interested in attending either of the sessions is requested to contact Mr. Richard Tyrrell in the Admissions Office.

Prof.: Do you enjoy Kipling?
Engineer: I don't know, how do you kipple?

TYPING—I want to thank my Bucknell customers and advise them I will be on vacation March 27 to April 17.

Schmidt, 22 S. 7th St.
Lewisburg

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.
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Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.
Name_____ Campus Address_____
College or University_____ City_____ State_____
Zip Code_____
I expect to complete my sophomore year on_____ 196_____
While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University:_____

ARMY ROTC

C - 365

SPOTLIGHT ON THE 'HAMS:'

Radio Club Receives Overseas Messages

by Suzie Feldman

During the 1936 flood, the Amateur Radio Club, one of the University's less well-publicized activities, was responsible for maintaining the sole contact of Lewisburg with the outside world. All tentative food and rescue operation plans were transmitted via station W3RPB. At other times, the station has received contacts from other stations as far away as Asia, Africa, and South America.

For Forty Years

The Amateur Radio Club, originally begun during the 1920's, is today composed of approximately 20 members who are licensed "ham" operators. These people have been licensed by the FCC to transmit either code or voice messages to other stations.

The requirements for receiving this novice license are a knowledge of the Morse code and of certain fundamental electronics. The Club's location is in the basement of the Botany Building where it possesses a variety of rather expensive electronic radio equipment and a file of QSL cards (these are records of all contacts made with other stations).

"Hams"

The club is planning to start a training program for all those who might be interested in becoming "hams." Another possible program is entitled "handling traffic" for students. This service would enable students to relay messages home and even to have conversations without the inconvenience of mammoth phone bills. However, this would entail a larger, more organized staff, a goal to which the club has been recently progressing. Past activities of the club have included sending Christmas messages overseas.

For anyone interested in joining the club, it is stressed that it is not a prerequisite to be "technically minded" or to be a male. TheAmateur Radio Club presents an opportunity for making personal contacts of all sorts and for doing some much-appreciated services. For further information, contact Bill Black, president of this organization.

PLEDGED:

Phi Kappa Psi — Charles Infante, Steve Santer and Al Morrison.

Voter Education

Spring vacation may be a time to go to Bermuda or Florida, but it is also a time in which students can participate in a project in the field of civil rights. An opportunity to help with voter education and registration is available in Virginia in the cities of Petersburg and Lynchburg. The program is being planned by the YWCA and will involve students from many colleges. In addition to having some training and discussion here at Bucknell, students will have a period of orientation in Virginia. Housing will be provided in neighborhood homes. The maximum cost of the program will be about $4.50 a day.

Other projects during Spring vacation will include house-to-house canvassing for an economics survey in Mississippi, voter registration in Rochester, inner city work in New York, Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, and a weekend work camp in Philadelphia.

Any students interested in participating in a civil rights project during the Spring vacation should contact Harriet Parker by Sunday, March 21, for more information.

An Apology

by Nan McKay

To come up with a good
creation
And fill it full of inner
meaning—
Give it rhyme, alliteration,
and seeming
Metaphors and similes,
Levels and hyperboles,
Oxymorons, unity, and
Con and de-notation,
Lyric, tone, antithesis, and
Proper presentation,
Meter, mood, irony, and
Dramatic situation,
Symbols, thought, and
attitude plus
Lilting syncopation
With great intent for
centuries of
Glorious Preservation
Gives me fright and
considerable
Constant trepidation.
For I will never be a
Shakespeare,
Old T. S. or famed e. e,
But regretfully just plain,
unoriginal,
Unpoetical me.

Almost 45 per cent of the nickel used by the free world in 1961 — or about 225,000,000 pounds — was consumed in the United States.

. . . Amherst Study

(Continued from Page 2)

Although the text of the CEP's report imagines the College in which existing social fraternities no longer play their present role, it is made implicitly clear that the CEP has not been primarily concerned with their "abolishment." Rather they have attempted to find ways in which positive values now found in fraternities could be more freely expressed to the benefit of the whole College. "We (the CEP) hope that, rather than abolishing fraternities, we are suggesting a way that their most obvious values and energies necessarily originate in, or are dependent on, rituals, rushing, names or numbers."

A small college, far more often than a large university, is judged not by the prominence of its departments or the number of advanced degrees it awards, but by the **tone, the quality of its communal life.** This is its **vulnerability** and its **advantage.** It is obvious that a liberal arts college's tone has a decisive effect on potential members of its student body and its faculty.

To choose to study at, or to teach in, a liberal arts college is to choose a way of life, to anticipate opportunities and freedoms, intellectual and social, not usually available at a large university. With this statement in mind, the Amherst Committee began its report by questioning the assumptions expressed within the present pattern of undergraduate life.

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Straw Color Controversy Splits Organization

'A Committee Is a Group That Keeps Minutes and Loses Hours'

— Milton Berle

by Nan McKay

Setting: typical room in Glowman Hall
Time: five o'clock
Unity: doubtful

Characters: president, second vice president, treasurer, assorted members.

As the scene opens, the room is empty except for one of the assorted members. Enter the treaurer.

Treas. Am I late?
Member. Nah, sit down.
(Silence ensues)
Treas. Well how have things been going since I last saw you?
Member. O. K.
(Another silence)
Treas. Got any tests this week?
Member. Yeah.
Treas. Umm.
(Silence)
Enter President.

The Curtain Rises

Pres. Gee, gang, am I late? I got tied up down at the Buffalo.
Member. Nah, sit down.
(Silence)
Treas. Well, how've you been?
Pres. Fine.
(Silence)
Treas. Got any tests this week?
Pres. English, Bio, and P-Chem.
Treas. Umm.
Press. Well, I guess we can start the meeting. Would the secretary please read the minutes? Whoops, I guess the secretary isn't here. Well, does anybody have any additions or corrections?
Member. Nah, sit down.
Pres. Could we have the treasurer's report?
Treas. We spent $2.34 on coke last week, $4.50 to repair the wastebaskets in the basement, $8.78 on crepe paper and poster board, and $8.00 on cookies. We received $50 from the SFC at the beginning of the year, and we've made around $5.00 from our three bake sales. However, when you consider that we already had about $10.00 from before, you realize that we could conceivably pull through with around $39.00. Taking into consideration the other factors, though, it is doubtful if we will.
Pres. Yes well——Uh, how much do we have in the treasury?
Treas. Just a minute. I'll add it up.
Pres. Never mind. Just try to have it done by next week.
Treas. I won't be here next week. The polo team is going on tour.
Pres. Well , how about two weeks then?
Treas. I'll sure try.

Enter two other members and and second vice-president.

Pres. Thank you for coming.
VP. No trouble at all.
Pres. Do you know where the other vice presidents are?
VP. Yes. Mernie's asleep and Gilgemech had to play tennis.
Pres. Did they know there was a meeting?
VP. Yes, but it's my turn to come.
Pres. Huh?
VP. Second vice president comes the second week of every month. Third vice president comes the third week, and first vice president comes the first week. See?
Pres. What about the fourth week?
VP. We never elected a fourth vice president.
Pres. Oh. Well, we have several important things to talk about today. First of all, as you know, we have things pretty well planned for our party next week. Only one problem. The refreshment committee wants to know whether to order red or blue straws. Are there any opinions on this?
VP. Blue would be more restful.
Member. But don't you think red would brighten things up a bit?
Pres. Well, the coke comes in green bottles. Do you think the blue might clash with them?
VP. No. Besides the bottles don't look green until you drink up all the coke, and, by that time, who is going to care?
Pres. That's a good point.
VP. Yes.
Member. But I still think red would spark things up a bit.
Pres. We seem to have a bit of a problem here. What if we—
Treas. How about ordering half blue and half red?
Pres. Well, what do the rest of you think?
Member. I think it would be better to order all red. It would brighten thing up. This is no time for a compromise.
Another Member. Well, then, why don't we order three-quarters red and one-quarter blue?
VP. But blue is more restful.
Pres. Well, we seem to have differing opinions on this issue. Why don't we all think about this and vote on it at the next meeting.
VP. Yes.
Another Member. That sounds fair. **I only hope that will give us enough time to really think about it.**
Pres. Next is the problem of posters to advertise the weekend conference. Could I have volunteers to make posters?"
(No response — finally after about five minutes, one hand reluctantly raises).
Pres. Thank you. Now, where do you think we should put them?
Treas. Well, wouldn't one on that tree by the Bio. Building be good, and another down by the Buffalo, and maybe one on each floor of the dorm?
Another Member. I think the tree by Owhen Science would be better. More people walk past there.

Sugar Shop, Buffalo

Member. I don't really care which tree, but it seems as though the Sugar Shop would be a better place than the Buffalo. We could do one in luminous paint.
Still Another Member. How about putting one on both trees and in both the Sugar Shop and the Buffalo?
Treas. Considering our budget, I think it would be wise to economize.
Still Another Member. Well, we could still do that, and only put posters on every other floor in the dorm.
VP. I think it is important for them to be put on every floor. But I'm not so sure I like the idea of the Owhen Science tree.
Pres. Well, we seem to have disagreement on this. Shall we think about it and take a vote next week?
VP. Yes.
Pres. Well, then, we only have one thing left to talk about. The SFC has asked us to discuss the proposed amendment to their Constitution which I read last week. Do any of you have any opinions on this amendment?
(No response)
Pres. How do you feel about this? It is kind of important, you know.
(No response)
Pres. Well, are we pretty much for it?
(Few heads nod).
Pres. Anyone opposed?
(Few heads nod slightly).
Pres. Why are you against it?
(No response).
VP. Why don't we just go ahead and approve it. It won't make that much difference. Besides, it's almost time for dinner.
Another Member. Yeah, why not?
Pres. All right. So, we're all in favor of it?
(Chorus of "I guess so." "Sure," and "It's O. K.")
Pres. Well, I guess that is all for today. Don't forget to give some serious consideration to whether you want red or blue straws and where we should put the posters. Oh, and would someone please ask the eight members who were not here to try and come next week if they aren't too busy. Meeting adjourned.

An X-ray technician at an armed-forces examination station in Raleigh daily processed dozens of bewildered young would-be recruits. Each day he would instruct a different group to strip to the waist, line up at the door to the X-ray room and hold out their X-ray cards—and each day someone would hold out the wrong card or go to the wrong door.

One day, after months of the same agonizing ritual, the technician shouted, in a blaze of frustration, "Every day I tell you guys the same thing! Don't you ever learn?"

—Reader's Digest

the PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
Steve Hartmann, TC, '67, to Mary Howell, '65.
Bill Finkle, '67, to Margaret Lewis, '67.
Charlie Schoeplin, TC, 6'5, to Cindy von Seth, '65.
Andy Schnur, '65, KS, to Jan Pehrson, '67.
Paul Tobin, '66, Stonehill College, Easton, Mass., to Maggie Mitchell, '68.
Tom Vankirk, LCA, '67, to Judi Bustard, '68.
Bob George, SC, '65 to Diane Choborda, '65.

ENGAGED:
Bill Aussiker, Univ. of Penna. to Ami Braski, '66.
Dan Packer, KDR, '67, to Carol Wise, Williamsport School of Nursing.
Bruce Thompson, DU, '65, to Donnie Wells, '65.
Dick Todhunter, DU, '66, to Connie Herz, Williamsport.
Denny Neier, '66, to Karen Overmiller, '66.

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1. Hitting the books?
No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.

2. You're not even married.
We've known each other three full weeks.

3. You give a gift every week?
We try to remember the important dates.

4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?
Not when you're in love.

5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.
Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.

6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.
Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Orchestra Presents Concert; Show Includes Quartet, Solos

Directed by Dr. Lindsey Merrill, associate professor of music at Bucknell, the University's Symphony Orchestra will present a public concert in the annex of Davis Gymnasium on the campus at 8:15 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. Merrill said that a jazz quartet will perform with the orchestra in at least one number.

A string group comprising Dr. Merrill, Robert Mason, who is an instructor in music and a cellist, will play Corelli's Christmas Concerto Grosso. Solo performers in other selections will include Joseph A. Browne, classical guitarist, and Bruce Cameron, trumpet player.

The concert program will include Aaron Copland's Outdoor Overture; Spanish Rhapsody by Chabrier; Unfinished Symphony by Schubert; Christmas Concerto Grosso by Corelli; Rumanian Dances by Bartok; the orchestra suite from "The Plow That Broke the Plains," and Kabalevsky's The Comedians.

Lecture Next Week

The second lecture by Dr. John R. Loughead, gynecologist, will be given Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p. m. The executive committee of the Roger Williams Club, sponsor of the Loughead series, announce that the meeting of the 23rd will be held in the annex of Davis Gym. The student body is invited.

Dr. Loughead's subject for the second lecture is "Current Methods of Fertility Control."

Writers' Workshop Invites Wheatcroft

Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, associate professor of English at Bucknell, will be one of three speakers at the first annual Green Blotter Writers' Workshop on the Lebanon Valley College campus in Annville, this Saturday.

The workshop is designed to promote an interest in creative writing and the program is built around the theme of "Approaches." Some of the questions to be discussed will be the problems faced in writing today, the approaches a writer finds useful, and methods of discovering the best ways in which the author can express himself.

Dr. Wheatcroft's discussion will center on "Approaches to Creativity."

Other speakers will include Miss Joan L. Nichols, head of the department of English in the Lebanon City School District, and Theodore L. Thomas, of Lancaster, well-known writer of science fiction.

ICG Sponsors Regional Conference; Delegates Join Committees, Discuss Bills

The Bucknell chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government journeyed to Gettysburg College last Saturday for a regional meeting in preparation for the annual statewide meeting to be held in Harrisburg April 1, 2, and 3.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, or ICG as it is commonly called, is an organization designed to further the student's interest in government.

Each of the students attending with faculty advisor Charles A. Hollister placed a bill in committee hearings. The committees consisted of at least one student from each school represented. Those bills passed by each of the five regional conventions will be sent to the state meeting in Harrisburg.

Addressing the meeting was the Hon. Congressman N. Neiman Craley, Jr., of the 19th District, who discussed his experiences as a freshman Congressman. The Pennsylvania legislator believes that his membership on the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs will enable him to do much for all residents of Pennsylvania, as well as those from his district.

In a brief question and answer period following, Congressman Craley stated that all those who feel so deeply motivated by inter-racial affairs in Alabama could do the most good by setting the example and registering voters in their home districts.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY 25

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965. NUMBER 21

Conference Supplements Campus Academic Fervor

"Individual Freedom: Controls Over the Human Mind" is the topic of the fifth annual Challenge Conference which begins tomorrow evening and will continue through Saturday.

Five speakers will address the academic community with regards to their point of view concerning the theme of individual liberties. Challenge hopes that this conference will provide an opportunity to examine these issues in depth.

Dr. Charles Henry Watts II, the introductory speaker, will deliver his address entitled, "The Collective Individual," tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Immediately following President Watts' speech, Dr. Richard Schmuck, Study Director of the Research Center for Group Dynamics and assistant professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will deliver his talk on "Realities and Myths Concerning Right-Wing Extremism in American Politics" at 8 p. m.

The conference will resume its activities on Saturday morning at 11, when Carey McWilliams, edtior of **The Nation**, will present his speech, "The Need for Dissent in American Society" in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

John Henry Faulk, the successful litigant in a libel suit against **Aware, Inc.** and author of two books concerning the oppression he bore because of his being blacklisted, will present his contribution to the Conference, "A Matter of Principle," at 1:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. A coffee hour in Vaughan Literature Library will follow Mr. Fauk's presentation.

Residence Information

Information is now available for men who wish to reserve rooms for Sept., 1965 or for 1965 summer school.

All men must personally visit the Dean of Men's Office, 201 Administration Center, between March 29 and 31 to draw a number for the reservation of a room. Those neglecting to draw a priority number will be required to wait until the end of the period in which their respective class is assigned rooms. The priority numbers are used to eliminate excessive waiting for room assignments. Notification will be given at the time of the number drawing of the date for room reservations.

The schedule for room selection will be as follows: Present

(Continued on Page 10)

Schmuck Talks on Patriotism; Decries Rise of Radical Right

Dr. Richard Schmuck, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will lecture on "Realities and Myths Concerning American Right-Wing Extremists" tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. It is Dr. Schmuck's contention that the current vogue in Super-Patriotism is not to be regarded merely as an isolated phenonemon instigated by radicalism or a "lunatic fringe." Instead, Dr. Schmuck places the rise of the so-called radical right in the larger perspective of American social and historical development. To quote Dr. Schmuck, "Social changes in all aspects of American life have altered the nature of the relationship among self, small group and collectivity. Some years ago, our society was more individuated and self and small group were clearly juxtaposed to the collectivity. In more recent years, self and other are called upon more often to accomplish tasks together. Self, small group, and collectivity are more interdependent than before." Most Americans have adjusted to these changes. "Others, namely right-wing extremists, still hold the older values and styles of life. Some of these extremists, so called Super-Patriots, are characterized by a psychological pattern which does not support or facilitate value change." Dr. Schmuck supports his arguments with a penetrating analysis into the psychological nature of the extremist groups. With this broader point of view, the right-wing can be understood more realistically when seen as a "function of values" rather than as a cancerous growth corrupting the American bloodstream. American extremism is therefore not to be summarily condemned. "These citizens, like all others, must be allowed, indeed encouraged, to present their views."

Dr. Schmuck is eminently qualified to speak on the subject of American extremism. He possesses an impressive academ-

(Continued on Page 8)

National Drawing Exhibition Opens; Entries Survey Contemporary Views

The First Bucknell Annual National Drawing Exhibition will be held at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library Galleries from April 2 to May 2.

A variety of graphic styles, from academic realism to pop art will be on display. The drawings are limited to two colors in addition to black and white executed in any medium. The artists are free to submit completely finished compositions or merely tentative ideas which might be incorporated into later work.

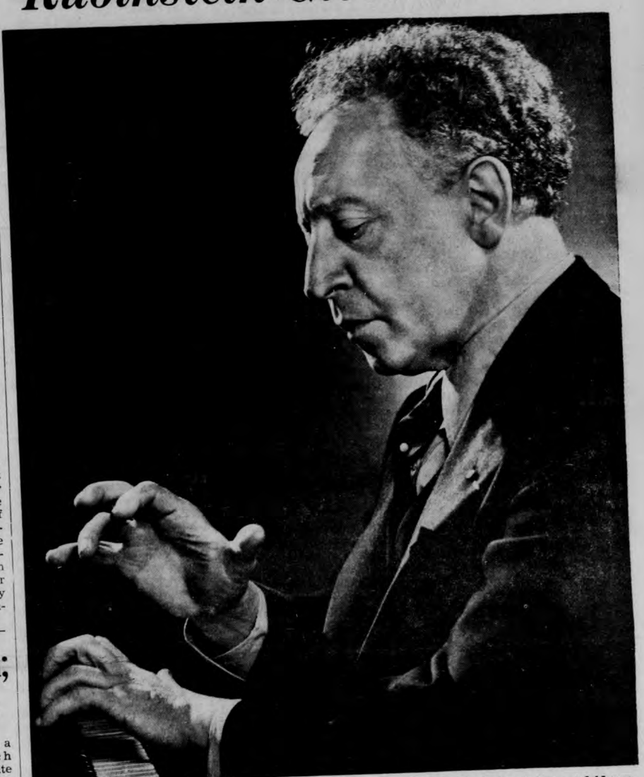
One thousand were submitted from all parts of the country. Of these, 60 have been selected for the show. In addition, five of these entries will be added to Bucknell's teaching collection of art. The Art Department, in collaboration with Miss Una Johnson, have chosen these five on their value as a teaching aid and on the quality of the drawing itself.

Miss Una Johnson, native midwesterner, is an internationally known museum curator and author. She served on the staff of the Cleveland Museum of Art, after completing her education at the University of Chicago and the Western Reserve University. She came to the Brooklyn Museum in 1937 and was appointed Curator of Prints and Drawings in 1941. During this time she has done much to further public appreciation for the modern print.

Miss Johnson has selected a number of print exhibitions for the United States Information Agency for travel through Europe and Asia. These selected exhibitions have done much to aid the establishment of international recognition of the excellence of the modern American Print.

The entries which have been selected will portray a wide range of contemporary views in feeling and execution.

Rubinstein Gives Concert



The Artist Series will sponsor famed pianist, Artur Rubinstein this Tuesday in Davis Gym at 8:15 p.m.

Distinguished Pianist Performs; Exemplifies Keyboard Dexterity

A concert by the famed pianist Artur Rubinstein will be given as a part of the 1964-65 Artist Series this Tuesday. The program is scheduled in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m.

In introducing Rubinstein to the Concert Society of Paris (a fraternal organization of professional musicians) the noted composer Saint-Saens said: "Allow me to introduce to you one of the greatest talents I know. I forsee for him an admirable career and to say it all in a few words—he is worthy of the great name he bears.

At the age of 11 he made his formal debut in Berlin. Five years later he made his first appearance in America, already a specialist in Chopin, Beethoven, Brahms and Liszt. Since that time, Rubinstein has concertized extensively in Europe and also America. In one year he has played to more than 35 sold-out houses.

Artur Rubinstein has been honored with the French Government's Order of Arts and Letters, Correspondent Member of Academy of Arts of Brazil, Honorary Member of the famous Academia di Santa Cecelia in Rome and possessor of Honorary Doctorates from Northwestern, Yale, Brown and Rutgers Universities. He has been presented with the Bronze Medal of the City of New York, Honorary Citizen of Philadelphia and Honorary Member of Romani di Roma. In London he received the rarely awarded medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society.

After the war, Rubinstein became founder-President of the Frederic Chopin Fund which sponsored concerts to raise money for needy artists of postwar Europe.

Currently on his 28th tour of the United States and Canada, he has appeared on television in the "Festival of Music" and Edward R. Murrow's "Small World."

Said Howard Taubman in an article in the New York **Times:** "Artur Rubinstein belongs to the grand line of pianists. Although he is a naturalized American, he is a citizen of the world. His passport is not only music but also his wide culture, his relish for humanity and his capacity for understanding and laughter."

The concert at Bucknell is part of the 1964-65 Artist Series which is considered one of the finest Artists programs offered to the students and the community.

WVBU Needs YOU

WVBU needs volunteers NOW. The station begins FM broadcasting April 26 and needs students in good academic standing to contribute to an entirely new schedule of quality programming in areas such as: news specials; sports specials; live discussion; live drama; classical, folk, and pop musical programming. Creativity and ambition are the cues, and if you have either or both, report to the station (located in the basement of the Bookstore) for the All-Staff Meeting, Monday, March 29 at 7 p. m.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

"One of the first things I ever learned was not to hit a nigger with your fist because his head is too hard."
Sheriff Jim Clark, Selma, Alabama, quoted in TIME Magazine, February 26, 1965

What's Wrong With This Picture?

In November of 1964, a Student Faculty Congress committee requested and received a detailed report from the Ziegler Dispensary concerning its present policies and functions. The purpose of this committee was to clarify the campus function of the Dispensary for the students and to suggest to the Dispensary Staff any improvements in its student service. The Ziegler Dispensary Staff, headed by Dr. Weightman, assured the Student Faculty Congress of full cooperation. In January, this committee presented to the Student Faculty Congress a list of suggested alterations and additions to the present Student Health Service policy. It was passed preliminarily, subject to alteration and approval by Dr. Weightman and his staff.

The main proposal in the bill concerned dormitory pick-up service for all students. Because of the distance of the women's dormitories and Swartz Hall from the Dispensary, the committee suggested a daily route for the Dispensary station wagon at 4:30 p. m. each day with return service at 5:30 if necessary. Other proposals such as the pick-up of needed belongings for the students in the Dispensary were also included. The bill, with minor revisions, received the full support of the Zeigler Staff. This staff is now in the process of instituting such an increase in student service. It is hoped that such service will be put into operation this year. To increase even further student support and confidence in the Student Health Service, Dr. Weightman has expressed a desire to circulate to all students a brochure defining the purpose and duties of Health Service at this school.

Student criticism of the Bucknell Dispensary will never cease entirely. It is only human nature to disagree with something as relative and indefinable as the quality of such a social service. However, the present volume of student criticism seems quite unfounded. Such cooperation shown by the Zeigler Staff during the school year seems to negate entirely the charges of incompetence and inefficiency constantly being directed at the Dispensary.

No Public Relations

The combined classes of Bucknell recently coordinated their organizational and financial resources for the purpose of sponsoring The Smothers Brothers. The concert was motivated by the common feeling that more professional entertainment should be provided as a complement to the classical strain of The Artist Series. The problems that are ordinarily involved in sponsoring the second highest-rated college attraction would be difficult for any university, but many of the complications of the Bucknell concert were unnecessary, if not unrealistic. Evidently, such an experience is new to our university, even though The Artist Series and other professionals have been sponsored in what is considered by many to be a financially-deprived area. If Bucknell is to expand its cultural and entertaining activities, like other institutions of comparable financial and physical size, then changes are mandatory in attitudes, organizations, and facilities.

The responsibility for the disappointing results of the recent concert rests with several individuals and organizations. The now-trite terms of apathy and inexperience should be applied to the other components of our university, as well as to the student body. Indeed, cooperation and maturity become farcical when ushers must escort a campus policeman and his family from the closed dressing rooms of anxious performers. Facilities have exceeded the classification of inadequacy when dressing rooms consist of nothing more than empty weight-lifting rooms. Cooperation loses its meaning when complimentary tickets must be given to some individuals in order to insure their necessary assistance.

The date and ticket price were certainly not the most desirable, even though they were the results of a compromise with less desirous arrangements. Nevertheless, it would seem that the Bucknell student body could at least equal the relative attendance of neighboring universities. Student maturity and consideration is certainly not evident when physically mature men and women race down aisles to obtain seats, and then bitterly complain when the best seats are reserved for those who have voluntarily devoted long hours in preparation for the concert.

The student body of Bucknell may have failed in its support and organization of the concert, but the blame is not entirely theirs. Fortunately, there were a few responsible and considerate individuals in this particular case. However, if this university is to realize its potential, everyone must strive to correct the apparent inadequacies in all areas, including those in its extra-curricular programs.

Are Fraternities Anachronistic?

by Arthur E. Brown

Editor's Note: This article is the second of a series based on a report of Amherst College's Committee on Educational Policy which appeared in the Sept., 1964 issue of the "Amherst Alumni News."

Investigating the formal organization of student life at Amherst, the Committee on Educational Policy (the CEP) began its original deliberations by considering an "urgently expressed Report on the Curriculum: . . . the quality of the curriculum cannot be considered apart from the quality of the life of the students who experience it. We (the CEP) are convinced . . . that the quality of the life at Amherst: the fraternities, the dormitories, the non-existent or dormant or moribund student literature, philosophical, historical, societies, as well as a host of other aspects of that life, leaves very, very much to be desired." Thus, the Committee's assignment was "to examine the whole quality of student life at Amherst, not simply the role of fraternities.

The College contends that it has done everything possible to improve the quality of the student life within the traditional division of fraternity and dormitory. "The question now remains whether these improvements are sufficient."

Contrary to the "traditional" pedagogical point of view which assumes that student extra-curricular life interferes with the prescribed work of the classroom, the CEP has assumed, from the beginning, that a truly liberal education requires a strong, rich independent life outside the bounds of the structured, graded, required inquiries of the curriculum. The CEP's main complaint about the situation is "that students have come to identify significant intellectual life exclusively with the classroom performance as measured by grades. Great advances in formal curricular education seem to have been accompanied by a weakening of these attitudes and institutions which could support the independent life of the mind and the imagination. Students speak of themselves as divided between their 'work' and their social life'."

"Many of the social institutions and extra-curricular activities that have survived from a preceeding era seem to have diminished in the standards of excellence, the exercise of wit, and the achievement of significant self-expression, and these values are now assigned to the classroom if anywhere. As a result, non-academic intellectual and creative pursuits dwindle; the academic ones, in too many cases, lack seriousness, dedication, and enthusiasm. Students work hard at their courses, and often achieve remarkable results. But too often they do so joylessly, cynically, grudgingly, and for narrow utilitarian ends. A vague sense of disquiet and frustration pervades students, faculty, and administration." Is the college fulfilling its potential?

Certainly, the situation is not unique. Increasing demands and rewards in American society for trained and able minds present quite an impetus for students to compete for admission to graduate schools. Hence, the very high proportion of students competing for such admission only means that students will continue to feel unprecedented pressures for high performance within the formal curricular program. Less time and energy is left for independent, extra-curricular pursuits. It becomes more important, therefore, that these pursuits not represent trivial digressions in the course of a liberal education, and that they be truly re-creational and revitalizing. Here it becomes all-important that student-faculty relations can occur in more than trivial ways **outside** the classroom, outside the

(Continued on Page 10)

Letters to the Editor

March 20, 1965

To The Editor:

The editorial, "Dignity of Office?", in the March 18 issue of **The Bucknellian** is full of misconceptions — misconceptions that aware college students should not have. The role of the President of the United States is more complex than those who wrote the editorial realize. It is also a more subtle position. The issues facing the President can not always be resolved with "striking firmness."

I assume all Presidents are concerned with image — the United States is, in the final analysis, government by the people, and the people do have certain ideas and expectations of their Presidents—but they realize the duty and trust with which they have been charged demand more than servile acceptance of an image: they must deal with "the unfinished business of the country" in the best way possible. This is what Lyndon Johnson is doing now. This is what John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, and all our other Presidents have done. And this conception of the Presidency is one of the main reasons why America is a great and free country.

The editorial writer could not have read any respectable newspaper with any sort of interest or attention, and still have arrived at such inaccuracies. As regards the Churchill funeral, no "diplomatic blunder" was committed. The United States was well represented even though neither the President nor the Vice President were able to be there. And does the writer not think that the Chief Justice of the United States, the Secretary of State, and the Ambassador to Great Britain are high officials of this repubuic?

The writer is just as wrong about President Johnson's discontinuing press conferences. He has not gotten along with the press as well as President Kennedy did, but he has met with them in "open conferences" and he has discussed major issues with them. Because Lyndon Johnson has not been blessed with the literary and artistic inclinations of John Kennedy, because Lyndon Johnson comes from a less aristocratic mold than John Kennedy, does not mean that he is any less interested in the quality of American life. He realizes the importance of the arts, and intends to do his utmost to stimulate interest in them, even among those who choose to lean toward "the common culture."

President Johnson is a natural and effective leader. His manner may not be so pronounced and glamourous as the late President's, but he has been able to bring a sense of unity and purpose to this country; he has consistently acted with great wisdom and restraint. The President realizes he must act forcefully, but he also understands the necessity of preventing lasting strife whenever possible. Because he is such a knowledgeable leader, one may truly say he demonstrates a sense of purposefulness and confidence in his every undertaking.

Sincerely,
John L. Forer

Dear Editor:

The House of Representatives of the Associated Women Students has been concerned with the problems which arise during exam week. During this week many students take a defeatist attitude toward the courses they have worked hard in all semester because the week before exam week often includes hourlies, papers, and extra-curricular activities which leaves the student no time to organize his thoughts much less study for his finals. The present exam schedule allows many students only a day and a half to study for their first two exams and makes it necessary to cram frantically each night for other examinations. One can cram for a test but it is impossible to learn the material of a course in one night. Education is not designed to be a bitter experience but to enrich the knowledge of a student.

The House of Representatives has formed four suggestions for possible study programs:

1. A. No classes starting the Wednesday before exams.

B. No extra-curricular activities starting the Monday before exams.

2. A. Classes all week, but no hourlies or papers.

B. No extra-curricular activities.

3. A. Classes through Thursday, but no hourlies or papers.

B. Starting Friday, no classes.

C. No extra-curricular activities from Monday.

4. A. Classes all week, but no extra-curricular activities, hourlies, or papers.

B. No exams on Wednesday of exam week.

When it was mentioned that some professors give exams before the scheduled date, it was brought to our attention that it is stated in the catalogue that "in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class." We remind students that it is **their** responsibility to talk reasonably with their professors if they feel unjustly overburdened with work.

The members of the House of Representatives have discussed these suggestions with members of the faculty and administration. Our findings have been presented before the Student-Faculty Congress which is now considering them. We would like to thank these three groups for their help and time.

We feel that this is a matter which concerns the entire student body and we would like it to become a university effort rather than simply a product of the House of Representatives. Past editorials in the **Bucknellian** and the work of groups separate from the House of Representatives indicate that this subject concerns many. If you have suggestions or comments or you would like to work with us in this matter please contact your student government representative.

Thank you.
The House of Representatives of AWS

sam

Send George Wallace to the United Nations
to speak
on our behalf.
You tell them George, you
know you're right;
each race
should know its
place.
The more you rant
the more you'll lose
Free-World living space!
And if they stare
and seem quite shocked,
pour it on and give
no quarter.
Scream in the world's
assembly place
"Would you like one
to marry your daughter?"

Chaplain Buckey Presides

CA Installs New Executive Cabinet

Chaplain Donald H. Buckey installed the new executive cabinet of the Christian Association at ceremonies held at Cowan last Sunday afternoon. Following a dinner, Mr. Raymond H. Young, Christian Association advisory board chairman, gave a short speech in which he expressed his appreciation for the work which members of the association, advisory board, and cabinet gave this year. Mr. John Zeller then presented certificates of merit to seniors who had shown outstanding leadership and participation in the Christian Association's programs during their four years here.

John A. Nielsen, past president of the cabinet spoke, emphasizing the need for greater faculty, student, and administration co-operation in all areas of campus life. During the installation, Chaplain Buckey described the association as the campus organization where vital questions can be asked. Cabinet members who were installed were: James Meyn, Nancy McKay, Mary Eichhorn, James Sibel, James Sanders, Douglas Spencer, William Meyers, Joyce Williams, Sharon Harkless, Harrison Wertz, Alves Gray, William Valentine, Barbara Watson, George Stanton, and Susan Merritt. George Stanton, president of the cabinet, closed the program by calling for increased communication with all parts of the campus.

Frosh Camp Staff

Students wishing to apply for the staff of Freshman Camp may now pick up forms at the Christian Association office. These forms should be returned to Sue Merritt, Box W-293, before April 1.

Fichter Teaches 'Aggressive Reading'

Mr. Robert Fichter of the Baldridge Reading Services is scheduled to begin a class in reading and study skills on March 22 at Bucknell University. Thirty-five people are registered in the class from both the faculty and student body.

Mr. Fichter graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1961 with an AB degree in English. In 1961-1963 he attended Oxford University from which he received a B.Litt. degree.

Self-Confidence Grows

The Colgate Maroon quotes Mr. Fichter as saying that "although rate gains are usually quite immediate in the course, the increase in general self-confidence is the greater benefit. The usual problem found among students taking the program is lack of assurance of what's important and unimportant in the course materials."

Curb That Impulse

"The result of this confusion as to what must be learned is that students are overstudied; that is, a great deal of hard work brings little real accomplishment. Use of poor study techniques brings boredom, discomfort, and the impulse to sleep all day."

Just One Gadget

"The Baldridge program," Fichter says, "aims at encouraging an aggressive kind of reading. Study habits will hopefully become not as problematic and haphazard as at the beginning. The emphasis of the system is intellectual rather than mechanical, the only 'gadget' being a shutter, or 'placer' which descends over a page at a measured rate."

Reviewing Important

"Far more emphasis is given to encouraging students to survey and question their material as they read, to structure their handling of materials. Exercises are given employing light reading, novels, regular course texts, and materials prepared by Baldridge."

Fichter felt that the problems of poor study skills and the need for courses such as the Baldridge program outside the regular curriculum were common across the country.

Choir Holds Its Spring Tryouts

William D. McRae, chairman of the music department and director of the Chapel Choir, has announced that tryouts for membership in the choir are currently being held. Students wishing to try out should make an appointment with Mr. McRae or his secretary soon, although there is no deadline.

In addition to providing music for the Sunday Chapel Services, the choir takes several concert trips and sings on special occasions throughout the year. The choir will sing on Parents' Weekend and also at the inauguration of Dr. Watts, May 1.

Carole Gilbert Plays Beethoven in Recital

A student of Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of piano, Carole A. Gilbert, '65, will present her senior recital in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. this Sunday.

An accomplished musician, Miss Gilbert is the accompanist for the newly-organized University Chorale and student director of the Bucknell Band. She has been a soloist with the Glee Club, forerunner of the Chorale, and has performed with the University Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority.

Miss Gilbert has selected compositions by Beethoven, Ravel, Schumann, Bartok and Martinu for her recital.

A candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in music education at commencement in June,

Delta Upsilon Holds Annual Penn. District Conference

On Friday and Saturday, the Bucknell chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity will host the annual Delta Upsilon Province IV Conference. Province IV consists primarily of the Pennsylvania chapters of Delta Upsilon, including Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, and Johns Hopkins, in addition to the host chapter.

Busy Delegates

The program of activities will begi at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon with registration. A banquet will be held that evening with Bucknell's vice president John Zeller addressing the assemblags of representatives. Later that evening, as well as Saturday morning and afternoon, each chapter will present a prepared discussion of a case problem which has been assigned to it.

Film Shows Ritual

Province Governor Fulton Sampson will be in attendance at the Conference, and a representative of the international fraternity will present a movie on fraternity ritual. Jim Gansinger is the chairman of the Conference, and Ted Brooks will serve as moderator.

Coffee House

Doug Richardson will recite prose and poetry, and Ann Thomson will play selections on her guitar this Saturday evening at the Coal Bin in the basement of the Methodist Church from 8 to 12.

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SORORITIES . . .
SOCIAL CHAIRMEN . . .
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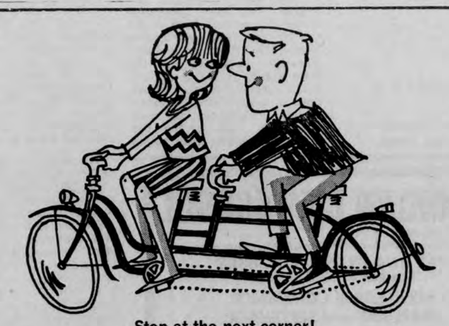

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MAC Champs 3rd in NCAA Finals; *Smigie, Woertman Lead*

by Bob Goehring

Last weekend, the Bison mermen took third place in the NCAA Small College Swimming Championships held at Western Illinois University. The Bisons failed to retain the national meet crown, but missed second place by 1½ points as San Diego State won with 168½ points. Long Beach State finished in the second place berth with 147 points, and the Bisons amassed 145½ points.

Outstanding swimmers for Bucknell were Jim Smigie and Fred Woertman. Smigie won the 200-yd. butterfly in a meet record time of 2 minutes flat. Smigie also finished second to Olympian Gary Ilman of Long Beach in the 100-yd. butterfly and also helped the medley relay team to set a meet record of 3:43.4 while capturing that crown. One of the big disappointments to the Bison team occured when Smigie won the 200-yd. individual medley in record time but was disqualified for illegal turns.

Woertman, a sophomore, won the 100-yd. backstroke, the 200-yd. backstroke, and also swam on the victorious relay team. His times were just a shade slower than those set one year ago in the backstroke events. Fred should have a good chance to break those records in the next two years.

The Bisons were hurt this year by a lack of depth and failed to pick up needed points under a new scoring system that gave an advantage to those teams with depth. However, Phil Reynolds and Jerry Thimme picked up points with their finishes in the breaststroke and freestyle events respectively.

Jack Fleming and Bruce Dove take a well-earned break during national competition.

The outstanding swimmer of the meet was Gary Ilman of Long Beach State. Ilman was a member of the U. S. Olympic Swimming Team which swept every medal in the men's events in Tokyo last October. He was a second place finisher in the 100 meter freestyle losing to All-American Don Shollander. In the small college meet this past weekend Ilman won the 100 and 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yd. buttrefly. He also anchored the Long Beach freestyle relay team which set a new meet record of 3:16.4. This broke Bucknell's meet record by more than five seconds. The Bisons managed to only finish third this year in a time of 3:22.0.

The team itself was disappointed with failing to capture the title again this year, however, Coach Latour and the team certainly deserve praise for their effort. Competing against some so-called "small colleges" like Long Beach, Los Angeles State, and San Diego with enrollments ten times that of Bucknell, the Bisons proved that East Coast swimming is just as powerful as ever and will have to be reckoned with in coming years. MAC rival LaSalle finished fourth to also lend support to this observation.

This meet does not end the season for some of Coach Latour's swim team. Smigie and a few of the other tankmen will travel to the national finals this weekend. However, the majority of the team finds the season at its completion and will be looking forward to next year Certainly next year the team will be aiming to regain the title that was lost this year. From all indications they should have a good chance. As the old saying goes—Wait till next year!

Mother: I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier.

Yeoman of the Guard: Is he in the ROTC?

Mother: Yes.

Yeoman of the Guard: I would not worry, madam. He isn't.

FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

Where Were You?

Student apathy is one of the most widely discussed and condemned subjects on the campus today, but I have noticed that mention is seldom made of specific instances of this chronic lack of school spirit. However, a classic example of student inertia has occured in the past two weeks, which deserves comment. Some may not have heard that we have one of the best small-college swimming teams in the country. This team, manned by 21 of Bucknell's finest athletes, and coached by one of the most successful mentors in the nation, Robert Latour, has completed one of the best seasons in the nine-year history of swimming at Bucknell. Racking up a 9-1 seasonal record, the Bisons have repeatedly broken records and defeated schools several times Bucknell's size. Outstanding efforts on the part of Bison swimmers have brought national acclaim to the team and Bucknell. These merits deserve recognition, and the appreciation most valued by the team members is YOURS, the student body's.

But, where were YOU when the swimming team prepared to defend its MAC title at Elizabethtown. Where was the "football" send-off? When the team returned with their third consecutive MAC crown, where were YOU? Where was the welcome that met the football team this fall after their success at Harvard? Last week the swimming team went to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Small College Championships to attempt to retain their title. Where was the Bison rally that sent the football team off with the extra spark of spirit that helped them defeat Delaware and clinch the Lambert Cup? And finally, when the swmimers came back from Illinois with a third place in the NCAA championships to add to their impressive record, YOU should have been around; they deserved a pat on the back.

Solutions to this and other types of student apathy are difficult to determine. But YOU, the student body, should not allow an outstanding team, a team that has excelled on the national level in addition to leading its own league, to depart for a championship contest, or return from it without some sort of a rally. Specific groups such as the Cheerleaders, and the "Bucknellian" should bear some of the responsibility in generating student interest and participation, but the major responsibility remains with the students as a whole to support the teams as strongly as possible.

Pool Star Woertman Wins Praise and 3 Gold Medals

Fred Woertman, a soph backstroke artist, has been established as a swimming star of the future by his performances in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division swimming championships held last weekend. He won three gold medals in the meet by taking both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke races, and swimming the backstroke leg on the Bisons' record-breaking medley relay quartet. In addition, the former Brooklyn Tech All-American placed eleventh in the 400-yard individual medley.

Gary Ilman, an American star in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics was the only man to score more victories, winning three individual events and anchoring a winning freestyle relay team from Long Beach State College, California.

Coach Latour has high hopes for Woertman. Although only a sophomore, Woertman has broken every Bison backstroke record this season. Two weeks ago he won three gold medals in the MAC Conference championships, swimming in the same events he did in the national meet. He also placed third in the 200-yard individual medley. Woertman set meet records in winning the two backstroke events and helped the Bisons break their own relay mark.

Coeds Finish 2nd In Sailing Meet

Spring started early this year for the Bucknell Sailing team as the women sailors led the season by taking second place in the Georgetown University Invitational Regatta last weekend. The Bucknell crews were Carolyn Sutton and Joan Reichley, and Susan Hunter and Meg Cochran, all of whom were racing for the first time under the Bucknell Burgey.

The successful fall season experienced by the Bucknell Sailing Club enabled the club to cultivate interest in racing for women, as well as men. As a result, the club will continue to send coed crews to some of the weekly races held by the sailing association of which Bucknell is a provisional member. The next scheduled meet to which women will go is the Douglas College Regatta to be held at the New Jersey college's home course on April 10.

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Sportlight

Coach Latour

The man most responsible for Bucknell's rise from nowhere to one of the nation's top college swimming teams is Head Coach Robert A. Latour. Coach Latour has guided the Bison mermen to more than 64 dual-meet victories, four MAC Championships, and a first last year and a third place this year in the NCAA small college championships.

The swimming team's success story began nine years ago when Bucknell hired Coach Latour to organize a swimming program. The coach had a beautiful new pool in which to practice and hold meets, but there were no swimmers to use it. To find some men to fill the spots on his 1957 team, Latour searched through his physical education classes, and knocked on the doors of fraternity houses. A motley group of swimmers lost their first three meets, but each time by a smaller margin.

Delaware was the first to fall to the early Bison mermen when the team's fourth meet of the year saw the Hens swamped 52-33. That was the first of 64 wins that the Bisons were to achieve in the next 76 meets. The 1958 team finished with a 6-2 record, suffering losses to Gettysburg and Dickinson. The next year saw the Bisons repeat this record, and put a man in the gold medal column at the MAC finals.

Since then, Latour has developed superior swimming teams. The 1960 squad posted a 7-2 dual-meet record and toppled Lehigh for the MAC supremacy, the first of four such championships. The following year, the Bisons earned a 7-3 won-lost record, but lost to West Chester in the MAC finals by 2½ points. The 1962 team ran up a 9-2 tally, but again succumbed to West Chester in the final MAC meet by a scant six points. The Bisons finally by-passed West Chester the following year when they ran away with the conference championships to cap a 7-2 season record.

The 1964 season was the Bison's best year in the nine years that the team has engaged in collegiate competition. Coach Latour steered the squad to a 11-1 record in dual-meets and a strong winning effort in the MAC championships. The team copped the newly-created NCAA small college crown by upsetting schools several times Bucknell's size in three days of exciting competition.

This season, Latour continued his winning ways of defeating all contenders except Cornell to post a 9-1 record in dual-meet competition. The Bisons defeated such strong aquatic powers as LaSalle, Colgate, Pittsburgh, and Syracuse. In action during the past two seasons, the mermen have won 10 straight meets, and 25 of 26 since the middle of the 1963 campaign.

Coach Latour's extraordinary talent for developing outstanding swimmers in boys with little previous experience is largely responsible for the team mentor's success. Jerry Thimme, a junior business administration major, came to Bucknell with little varsity swimming experience. A basketball player during the winter, Thimme swam occasionally in AAU meets. In the past three years, Latour has trained the Bison power-house to be one of the finest distance free-style swimmers in the country. Bruce Dove, a powerful freestyler, came to Bucknell with no swimming experience, but was molded into one of the best relay team anchor men ever to hit Freas-Rooke pool.

The popular mentor is a native of Middletown, N. Y. and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Springfield College. Latour started coaching at Albany Academy in New York, a school that has consistently produced championship teams on the prep school level. During his four years there, Latour's teams won four state prep school championships and 18 of his swimmers received All-America recognition. Coach Latour then completed two equally successful seasons at the Bethlehem Central Schools in Delmar, N.Y.

Marksmen Riddle G-Burg Bullets

The Bison Rifle Team shot their way to an all-time high score of 1434-1356 to riddle Gettysburg in the team's latest campaign. The team also won postal matches against Kent State and Potomac State in the past two weeks. The team is enjoying a remarkable 26-4 season tally under the coaching of M-Sgt. Robert Bush of the ROTC department.

Ken West led the Bisons at Gettysburg with a score of 291 points out of a possible 300. Gary Severson followed with a 289. At Villanova earlier this month, the Bisons edged the home team by a score of 1392-1372. Mike Serisky shot a 283 to be high scorer, while Jim Tice scored a close 281. In postal matches against Pomona College, Ken West and Jim Jenny led the team to a 1435-1325 romp with scores of 286 each.

A postal match with Cornell saw the Bisons post a 1325-1249 defeat of the men from New York. Ken West and Jim Tice were, again, the leaders with scores of 272 and 267, respectively. Two weeks ago, the team challenged the Lewisburg Rifle and Pistol Club to a match and won, 1417-1370. Gary Severson was the sharpshooter capturing 289 points for the Bisons.

Mrs. Smith had triplets and two weeks later she had twins.

That's impossible. How did it happen?

One of the triplets got lost.

Synchronettes Hit Water; Present Aqua Spectacular

Since Sept. the Synchronettes have practiced every Wednesday night in preparation for the show this weekend, given tomorrow at 8 p. m., and Saturday at 2 and 8 p. m. They have spent hours perfecting the basic skills of skulling, stroking and learning new stunts, such as reverse catalinas, swordfish and front dolphins.

Since Christmas vacation, two nights a week have been set aside for practice of the routines for the show. These routines were all written by members of the club. The theme this year is **Notes of the Nation**, a tour through the musical history of the United States. Starting with the colonial period, the show gives short glimpses of the Western Movement, the Civil War Days and the Roaring Twenties.

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ARMY ROTC

C-365

Direction Accents Tragedy

Balestrino, VanRiperScore Individual Successes

by Don Braun

Any attempt to single out the best performer in Cap & Dagger's production of "Romeo and Juliet" must necessarily be a cautious one. It may in fact be more profitable to praise the excellent direction of the tragedy by Elizabeth Kealey with particular commendation of the remarkable staging of the street brawl early in the play; the dance sequence at Capulet's home; the various rapier killings on the stage; and the direction of Romeo's death. Some imagination was required of the audience, however, when earlier, Romeo slid his weapon between Tybalt's left arm and side—a trick rendered more authentic when seen in profile instead of full-front.

Tybalt had slain Mercutio, portrayed by Robert Vitray, and for those unfamiliar with the plot, Vitray's final exit proved, in retrospect, to be a sad one indeed. Vitray and James Earl, as Benvolio, had shown themselves to be a talented team as Romeo's comic tormentors, and each scene they performed in resulted in a fine communication of Shakespearean wit. Mr. Vitray's role called for the greater part of comic dialogue, and he managed it handily, timing his lines and prancing over the stage as if he were born to the role. Earl was equally capable; what was lacking in Benvolio's dialogue, he made up for in deft mannerisms.

Less spectacular than the street brawl, but equally as important to the production were the musical interludes used between scenes. The combination of hushed courtly melody and dimmed lgihting during the difficult withdrawal and re-entry of the bearers of the supposedly dead Juliet created several minutes of majestic silence in the audience and sensitive pathos on the stage. Earlier, dying lights had anticipated the fate of Juliet as she swallowed the "distilling liquor" that proved fatal to both her and ultimately Romeo.

As the dance scene proved, set construction for its outward simplicity was ingenious in its mobility and costumes were no less than magnificent.

'Juliet is the Sun?'

Certain performances were less than magnificent however, Meredith Robinson as Juliet failed to project the impression of innocent unaffected humanity driven to futility and despair by culpable, affected humanity, an interpretation of her role surely not too broad to be meaningless, nor too narrow to be discounted. Her main problem was perhaps not one of interpretation so much as of technique. It would seem that she played the role of unaffectiveness too well—she seemed unaffected by the demand for emotional reality her role made upon her. Miss Robinson swallowed many of her lines and delivered most of the rest in near sing-song fashion. She did not seem able to find the proper voice modulatoin to express that which Juliet felt.

Fortunately the role of Juliet's would-be stepfather, Montague, was a small one, since its portrayal by English professor K. Ward Hooker was unfortunate. The chief liability of that performance was inaudibility although for those nearest the stage it may have been monotonality.

VanRiper Successful

Conversely, Joseph Van Riper's rendering of Montague's rival Capulet was a delight of the production. Mr. Van Riper brought off Capulet's temperamentality with the exact measure of vindictiveness and frivolity, whichever was called for in a given scene. Two scenes provided the opportunities for display of the two poles of Capulet's temper and of Van Riper's talent. First, was Capulet's beration of Juliet, and second, his giddiness at her apparently impending marriage to Paris. Each contained as fine an individual performance as any in the play.

Walt Jacobsen, the flashy Prince of Verona, boomed out a strong portrayal and George Strimel cast as Paris seemed fitted to his part. Edward Herrmann, the lean Friar Laurence, carried much weight well in his role. And of course there was Peter. David Evelyn may never live it down. Patricia Ordonez, as Juliet's nurse, performed better than her theatrical charge, though at times she trod somewhat heavily upon her lines.

Audience Imagination

Romeo was cast well, although it is tempting to speculate upon the treatment Mr. Van Riper would have given the role. In any case Philip Balestrino looked the part and played it well. His speech and movements were fluid, and he had mastered the Shakespearean dialogue as well, if not better, than anyone else in the play. He gave the best serious single-scene performance in the entire production: during his visit to Friar Laurence when he despaired of his banishment.

In that scene a slight lapse in staging occurred, perhaps unavoidable with the set arrangement, when Juliet's nurse arrived asking the good Friar, "Where is my lady's lord, where is Romeo?" There he was crouched in anguish, hidden behind a two-foot high stool six feet from the nurse who was told by the Friar what seemed not altogether too obscure to the audience, "there on the ground. . ." Audience imagination was also required as earlier in the closing scene at the tombsite, which the audience was to infer contained assorted shrubs or wall that obscured poor Paris' body which Friar Laurence nearly stepped on as he walked past it in order to discover it from an upstage position.

$70,000 Organ Installed in Chapel

by Jan Ferguson

Mr. Virgil Fox, "probably the best known of the concert organists in the country," will come to Bucknell in late April. So acclaims Mr. William McRae, director of the Chapel Choir and regular organist at Chapel services. Mr. Fox is a former Bucknellian, having received a Doctor of Music degree from the University in June of 1963. The occasion of his appearance is the concert dedication of the new organ at Rooke Chapel. In addition to this presentation, there will be a formal dedication at a regular Chapel service one Sunday in April.

The organ, part of the gift of Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke, has been a long time in preparation. "I did intensive study on design for about 18 months. The final result is the composite of my own ideas and those of the tonal director of the Reuter Organ Company, Mr. Franklin Mitchell," said Mr. McRae in a recent interview. They decided on a Northern Baroque style—the kind Bach was most familiar with.

As for the size: "It's probably the largest—at least, one of the largest organs between Rochester and Philadelphia, north and south, and certainly Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, east and west. "All in all, it's a fairly large one costing about $70,000.

Of course, the organ is essentially a woodwind instrument; Bucknell's is composed of approximately 3,500 pipes. They range in size from 16 feet long and 18 inches square to three-eighths of an inch in length and one quarter of an inch in diameter. The pipes, or reeds, are made of either wood or metal, generally depending upon their size.

Evidently wood is used for the large pipes because "they are rather unwieldy for metal, and there is a difference in tone quality. Most of the wood work is mahogany, since it is probably the toughest and most resistant to warping and cracking. Consider that it will probably be there for a hundred years, anyway."

The organ occupies the chamber running the entire width of the chancel of the Chapel, behind the grill. It is divided into five parts, according to tonal effects, of which there are many in any pipe organ. Two divisions, called the Great and the Positiv, furnish the "contrasting antiphonal choruses." The Pedal provides the bass line. The two additional sections contain more "colorful" reed stops and thus contribute to large volume because of their imitative brass quality.

Although all this may mean little to the average engineer or liberal arts major, one can be sure that each part is necessary in producing beautiful chords which are emitted at a touch of the keys.

And if you want to see what you're hearing, according to the organist, "anyone who would like to inspect the organ after Chapel on Sunday mornings is welcome."

at the Movies

The Hilltop Theatre:
"Buddenbrooks—Part I"
(German)

The Capitol Theatre, Milton:
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.: "Code 7, Victim 5" and "The Outlaws Is Coming"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.: "Baby, The Rain Must Fall"

The Campus Theatre, Lewisburg
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.:
"Strange Bedfellows," 7 & 9
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.: "Beckett,"
(one shaw, 7:30)

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Challenge Studies Free Thought

Blacklist Victim Speaks: 'A Matter of Principle'

JOHN HENRY FAULK

by John Yeck

John Henry Faulk, nationally known radio and television personality, will speak at 1:30 p. m., March 27, on "A Matter of Principle," a theme complimentary to the title of this year's Challenge Conference — "Individual Freedom: Control over the Human Mind."

As an entertainer, critics have compared John Henry Faulk to two laureates of American wit and satire, Will Rogers and Mark Twain. Mr. Faulk's uniqueness as a performer is that of a folklorist whose tales are filled with astute obesrvations of commonly held ideas, values, and behavior patterns—the significant facts and truths by which we guide our daily lives.

Although nationally known as a humorist, Mr. Faulk is also an authority on the folklore of our American heritage. On a Rosenwald Fellowship, he collected Southern folklore and songs for the Library of Congress. His early acquisition of folklore and his perception of folk ways has enabled him to draw on his natural wit, his gift for acting, and his genius for capturing all kinds of dialect. Mr. Faulk has also distinguished himself in the field of education, having taught English at the University of Texas and philosophy at Yale.

In a libel suit, filed in 1957, Mr. Faulk charged that he had been blacklisted in radio and television because a pamphlet issued by **Aware, Inc.,** had linked him falsely with a Communist conspiracy. The trial, which received national attention, provided a record settlement of $3,500,000. During the six year long legal battle that cleared his name, he was represented by the famous attorney, Louis Nizer, author of the best-selling **My Life in Court.** Mr. Faulk's own book, **Fear on Trial,** published in the fall of 1964, is scheduled to be made into a film.

This acquaintance with contemporary American ideology and recent contact with the judicial processes make him well qualified to discuss the nature of the individual liberties of the twentieth century man.

Challenge: Analysis of Society's Subscription to the 'Status Quo'

The 1965 Challenge Conference wishes to discuss a topic which should be of great interest to the Bucknell Academic community. With the emphasis being placed on the promotion of "don't-rock-the boat" theories of life, we should take time to consider the position of the person who chooses to take the difficult path of dissenter. What place has the man who chooses to deviate from the norm in today's society? To what extent is such a man needed in this world of the present? The 1965 Challenge conference proposes to investigate these questions, and relate its findings to the University community, particularly the student body.

Some of the issues currently being debated in legislative halls and in court chambers are directly concerned with the civil liberties of our citizens. One question which has been a prominent issue during the past few years and is still subject of hot debate is the question of the Communist Party. Is it still necessary to prohibit the open operation of the party on the grounds that it is actually an enemy agent determined to destroy the Government of the United States by force and violence? Questions such as this raise the further question: Shall a minority opinion be allowed to exist only when it does not have the influence necessary to change American public opinion? The treatment of the Communist party would suggest so. Another issue which is in the current news is the question of the force with which the federal government should exert itself to enforce the voting rights which are specified in the Constitution. Another ever-present problem, and again one that is current, is the delemma of obscene material. Some groups hope that it is the responsibility of the Government to prevent the distribution of books, photo's and movies which might corrupt the morals of the people. Other equally voiced groups hold that the individual should be the only person who decides what he or his children will read, and that the government by censoring is depriving him of his right to choose for himself and limiting artistic expression. A question of importance to the student is the issue of academic freedom. Has the state the right to protect (?) the student from the influence of disloyal professors by requiring loyalty oaths of them? Can the government specify what is to be taught in a state school or college? Can the state prevent the assignment of certain books to students? Again the proponents of these ideas feel that it is the responsibility

(Continued on Page 8)

Schedule of The 1965 Challenge Conference

Friday, March 26		
7:30 P. M.	Dr. Charles H. Watts, II President, Bucknell University "The Collective Individual"	Coleman Aud.
8:00 P. M.	Dr. Richard Schmuck Assistant Professor of Psychology The University of Michigan "Realities and Myths Concerning Right-Wing Extremism in American Politics"	Coleman Aud.
9:00 P. M.	Informal Reception	Hunt Hall Living Room
Saturday, March 27		
11:00 A. M.	Mr. Carey McWilliams Editor, **The Nation** "The Need for Dissent in American Society"	Coleman Aud.
1:30 P. M.	Mr. John Henry Faulk Author, **Fear on Trial** and **The Ordeal of John Henry Faulk** "A Matter of Principle"	Coleman Aud.
2:30 P. M.	Coffee Hour	Vaughan Lit. Library
7:30 P. M.	Mr. John de J. Pemberton Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union "An Open Society—Or A Free One?"	Coleman Aud.
8:30 P. M.	Panel Discussion	Coleman Aud.

Nation Head Talks of Dissent

by Andy Weinberger

The third speaker of the Challenge Conference comes to Bucknell with a strong background in the field of social and individual freedoms. Carey McWilliams, the dynamic editor of **The Nation,** will speak at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on "The Need for Dissent in American Society."

Mr. McWilliams is closely involved in the struggle for civil rights. **The Nation,** which is the oldest weekly journal of opinion in the United States, reflects his concern as it has reflected the concern with this vital subject of all of its editors in the magazine's one hundred year history.

CAREY McWILLIAMS

In addition to numerous articles appearing in a large number of periodicals, Mr. McWilliams has written approximately ten books examining controversial social issues. Among his more prominent volumes are **Brothers Under the Skin** and **A Mask for Privilege. Brothers Under the Skin** is devoted to the United States' social and ethnic minorities and has been referred to as "A classic study of American race relations." Anti-Semitism in our country is the subject of **A Mask for Privilege. Factories in the Field** and **Ill Fares the Land** deal with problems of migratory farm labor and mechanized agriculture. He has also written a biography of the nineteenth century American author and wit, Ambrose Bierce.

The University of Southern California granted Carey McWilliams the degree of bachelor of law in 1927. Until 1938 he practiced law in Los Angeles, and in that year he was appointed by the governor of California as the chief of the Division of Immigration and Housing of that state. In this post which he held until 1942, he was concerned with the problems of migratory workers and farm labor camps. This experience helped to provide background material for several of his later books.

From 1945 to 1951, he served as a contributing editor of **The Nation** and in 1951 he was elevated to the position of associate editor. After only one year in this capacity, Mr. McWilliams became the editorial director. He attained his present post as editor of **The Nation** in 1955.

Carey McWilliams is noted for his courage and honesty in declaring his views in his books and magazine articles. He is considered to be both a fine reporter, with an eye for relevant facts and details, and a highly popular speaker. He has lectured extensively at colleges and universities and at many forums. It is certain that his discussion about "The Need for Dissent in American Society" will be lively and interesting.

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JOHN de J. PEMBERTON, Jr.

Pemberton Closes Conference With Speech on 'Open Society'

John de J. Pemberton, Jr., Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will give the concluding address of the Challenge Conference this Saturday evening at 7:30. Mr. Pemberton's speech, entitled "An Open Society—Or a Free One?", will be followed by a panel discussion of the speakers and faculty in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The third Executive Director of the Union, Mr. Pemberton implements the policy of the A. C. L. U., an organization dedicated to guaranteeing the principle of equal justice before the law. The A. C. L. U. varries out its principles by having its lawyers aid individuals who might not receive fair treatment from the courts and other judicial agencies because of some factor which would obviously be contrary to accepted legal practice. Examples of this type of action would be supplying council for the indigent, defending persons who stand trial in a prejudiced environment (such as civil-rights demonstrators in the deep South), and helping persons unjustly accused know their legal rights under the constitution.

The Union also intervenes in cases where a fresh point of law is being considered, and submits **amicus curiae** briefs in attempts to establish precedents favorable to civil libertarian principles. Exemplary of this sort of action is one of the Union's earliest actions: the defense of John Scopes by Clarence Darrow in the "Scopes-Monkey Trail" in Tennessee.

In its legal action the ACLU does not reflect any political bias. It has recently supported Communists, Nazis, the NAACP, CORE, Jimmy Hoffa, and the Justice Department in its efforts to guarantee universal adherence to the provisions of the first, fifth, and fourteenth amendments to the federal constitution. In most of its actions the Union invokes provisions and implications of these amendments in its continued support for the freedoms of expression, assembly, religion, and due process of law, and freedom from self-incrimination.

Mr. Pemberton has a long history of ACLU activity. He served as chairman of the Minnesota Branch of ACLU from 1955 through 1958 and was a member of the Minnesota Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Minnesota Advisory Committee to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission. In the latter capacity he helped to prepare the Committee's reports on the status of civil rights in Minnesota. He became executive director of the National organization in 1962.

Mr. Pemberton was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. During the 1941-45 war period, he served with the American Field Service ambulance units in the Middle East and India. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1947 and was a member of the Harvard Law Review Board of Editors in the 1946-47 academic year.

A native of Rochester, Minn., where he was born in 1919, Mr. Pemberton had been engaged in the general practice of law in that city since 1950. Prior to that time he served on the faculty of the Duke University Law School from 1947 through 1950, first as acting assistant professor of law and then as associate profesor of law. During the 1949-50 period he was associate editor of two publications edited by the school's faculty, **Contemporary Problems** and **Journal of Legal Education.**

. . . Schmuck

(Continued from Page 1)

ic background with a wide range of experience in several fields. A product of the Chicago and Dearborn, Michigan, school systems, Dr. Schmuck matriculated at the University of Michigan where he earned three degrees. A B.A. in English Literature and graduate degrees in Psychology and Social Psychology attest to Dr. Schmuck's qualifications as a Challenge speaker. A recipient of several honoraries, Dr. Schmuck is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He is also active in the American Psychological Association and the Society for the Study of Social Problems. In 1958-9 Dr. Schmuck was a Public Health Fellow. In view of his wide experience in research, Dr. Schmuck has been appointed to the directorships of numerous programs including the fields of education, minority groups, youth, and family life. Dr. Schmuck has had teaching experience at the University of California at Santa Barbara and at the University of Michigan where he now holds an assistant professorship.

. . . Society and 'Status Quo'

(Continued from Page 7)

of the state to help guide the child along the paths established by our society, and it is the belief of those groups opposing these measures that the student should be allowed to form his own opinions from the consideration of the largest amount of data possible and that unconventional instructions and texts are one way to insure that the student has the opportunity to see beyond his own upbringing.

How will all of these questions be illuminated by the Challenge Conference? First each of our speakers has had experience with some specific issue of individual freedom, and secondly each of them has well reasoned ideas concerning the entire field. Dr. Richard Schmuck's research has dealt with the activities of groups who have a much different idea of the role of the individual in mass society than is believed by the most liberally oriented Americans. The right wing groups would tend to put the individual's freedom to handle his property in any manner he sees fit and the right to think and act in unconventional patterns above the rights. Carry McWilliams, is the editor of the oldest journal in this country, **The Nation.** His magazine has always represented the opinion of a small, dynamic, group which is often thinking far in advance of the majority of the American public. Mr. McWilliams' address is entitled **"The Need for Dissent in American Society."** His title choice well explains his views on the question. John Henry Faulk, has probably had the most vivid experiences concerned with the deprivation of civil liberaties imaginable. He was a prominent radio personality for some time until he was blacklisted by Vincent W. Harnett. The false information that was spread about him caused him to loose his position and prevented him from obtaining another. In his address, **"A Matter of Principle,"** Mr. Faulk will tell of his fight with the forces of ignorance and know-nothingism. Mr. John Pemberton is the Executive Director of an organization which is dedicated to the proposition that the civil liberties guaranteed by the Constitution mean exactly what they say, and that every citizen has the right to be protected by them should he wish to dissent from the main stream of American thought regardless of what direction he might wish to travel. The American Civil Liberties Union, has fought long and hard to insure the constitutional rights of dissenters, minority groups and anyone else who feels that his constitutional rights have been violated. His long experience implementing the policy of the ACLU has acquainted him with every aspect of the civil liberties problem.

The Challenge Committee feels that this years' Conference should be of highest interest to the University student because, as a thinking man or woman, he will always be faced with the problem of control over the mind of the individual man by the forces of mass society. All of the problems that will be discussed naturally affect the life of the educated and thinking man far more than the rest of society. As a thoughtful person it should be of highest importance to you whether or not you wish your thoughts and actions to be under control of some agent of your society, or whether you prefer to be the agent of your own future by having a better chance at controling your own mind.

Opening Address

Dr. Charles Henry Watts II, 11th president of Bucknell University, will present the Opening address of the 1965 Challenge Conference tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Dr. Watts' speech, entitled "The Collective Individual," will precede Dr. R. Schmuck's talk, "Realities and Myths Concerning Right-Wing Extremism in American Politics."

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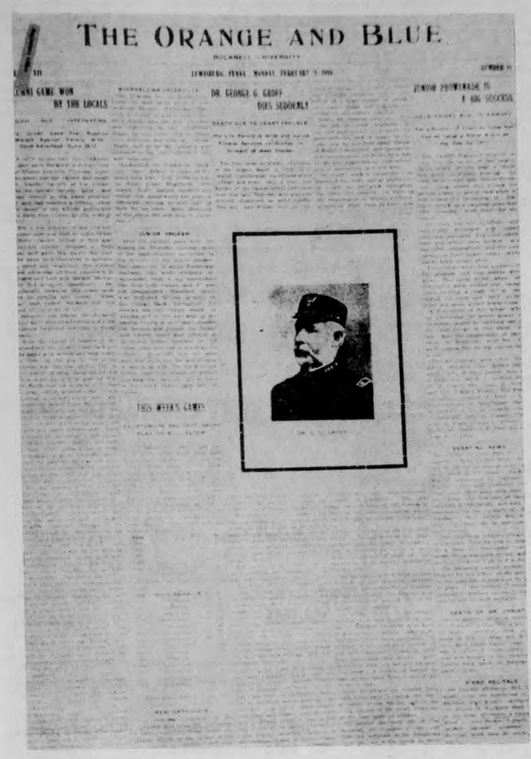
'Orange & Blue' Spotlights Prohibition, Politics



THE ORANGE AND BLUE

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MARCH 7, 1919

LOCAL GAME WON BY THE LOCALS

DR. GEORGE G. GROFF DIES SUDDENLY

JUNIOR PROMENADE IS A BIG SUCCESS

by Mary Sieminski

This month is the 68th birthday of newspapers at Bucknell. In November, the **Bucknellian** itself will be 50 years old.

Publications on campus are even older. It was 95 years ago that the first **College Herald** appeared. The first issue of this literary journal, full of historical notes and prophesies of the glory of Bucknell, was published in May, 1870. It died 10 years later and was replaced by the **University Mirror.**

As the "Mirror" was fading away, a group of students organized the "Orange and Blue," a four-column weekly newspaper. Tuesday, March 10, 1897 they began publication.

That first newspaper, now yellow and cracked with age, seems both strange and familiar. There is a description of the University, which consisted of the College, offering "over a hundred subjects of study;" the Academy, a prep school for boys; the Institute, for young women, offering three courses leading to diplomas; and the School of Music, for both sexes "under the direction of a French artist" and a "corps" of qualified teachers.

The feature story is of the Junior Ball, which the writer reports to be "the leading event and marks the most important epoch in the social life of every class in the institution." Amidst the turmoil about extended hours for women, it is interesting to note that this 1897 ball ended at 2 a. m., "when the orchestra rendered in waltz time 'Home Sweet Home' and all returned to their respective abodes." Yet there were problems then, too, as the editors defended the dance and tried to "arrest that fallacious idea that a Junior Ball is an infringement upon the moral atmosphere which so auspiciously surrounds our own Bucknell."

Sororities and fraternities were also in the news: There was a Pan Hellenic reception in which the "ladies of Pi Beta Phi . . . entertained the Greek letter boys." The guests were greeted by Mrs. Leiser and Mrs. Hulley.

The 50-cent subscriptions sold well and the students continued making a profit. The **Orange and Blue** expanded and in 1915 the student body voted to change its name to the **Bucknellian,** operating under the motto, "A square deal for everybody."

The Gettysburg game, prohibition, a tug o'war, China, and the opening of the College Inn filled the pages of the first "Bucknellian."

Two hundred men took the special train to Harrisburg to watch Bucknell defeat Gettysburg 17-6. The tug o'war between the freshmen and sophomores had to be cancelled because they didn't turn in the list of competitors. Prohibition was the subject of lecture after lecture.

Meanwhile the students were fighting for an issue with all their might. The request was for lights in the library. Students complained that they could only use the library on bright days. Those that had afternoon classes found there was no time at all for them to get their books, commuters had no lighted place to study while waiting for the evening trains.

An incensed senior wrote a letter showing his disgust with the whole issue. He complained that for his four years here, the same facts had been presented over and over.

Politics was an issue also: Dr. Hg Poon Chew lectured that December on "China's Greatest Problem." The country seems to have solved its problem, which Dr. Chew described 50 years ago as "rousing the fighting spirit which has been delayed for so many centuries."

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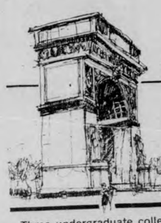

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Author Speaks on Burma

"American Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia; An Historical Perspective" will be the topic for a lecture to be given by Dr. John F. Cady as part of the Symposium on Aspects of America and Southeast Asia. The lecture will be given at 8:00 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Monday night.

"Distinguished Professor of History" at Ohio University, Dr. Cady is the author of **A History of Modern Burma, The Roots of French Imperialism in Eastern Asia,** and **Southeast Asia: Its Historical Development.** Dr. Cady was educated at DePauw University, the University of Cincinnati, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1935 to 1938 he was a lecturer in history at the University of Rangoon, and from 1938 to 1943 he was Dean of Franklin College. In 1949 he came to Ohio University after spending four years with the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department. He has been a Fulbright Scholar to Burma, has received Guggenheim Fellowships to Burma and England, and has served as chairman of the Southeast Asia Committee of the Association for Asian Studies. Dr. Cady was also visiting professor of history at Cornell University in 1952.

At 9:00 a. m. on Monday, Dr. Cady will speak on "Buddhism in the Burmese Tradition" in Coleman Hall 102A. He will also speak on "Burma After Independence" at 9:00 a. m. on Wednesday in Coleman Hall 102A.

. . . Fraternities

(Continued from Page 2)

"judging" situation which prevails so dominantly.

At Amherst, the dichotomy between "work" and "social life" may be attributed to some specific situations. "Freshmen, for instance, are segregated from the rest of the college. Housed together in separate dormitories into which most upperclassmen may not enter, forbidden themselves to enter the fraternities, freshmen experience a pattern imposed by the curriculum, their housing, and the dangers of fraternity rushing in which freshman year looms largely as a year of 'work' from which the fraternities and sophmore year can release them to 'social life.' Without access to more mature models and styles of life, many freshmen seem to be encouraged to perpetuate high school values among themselves."

Then the fraternities tangibly symbolize, to many students, merely one pole of the dichotomy. Few of the fraternities have any consistent, frequent institutional forms beyond the "faculty cocktail party" for bringing together work and social life. Even fewer still have significant programs of independent activities for exercising the creative literary, artistic, or intellectual abilities of their members. At Amherst, "at least one fraternity is seen by some of its members as a happy refuge from the intellectual, civil, and moral expectations of the College and general society." The activities of the fraternity are defensive: responsibility is confined to housekeeping, perpetuating the institution through rushing, arranging for parties, and defending the fraternity against attack in the student newspaper.

"How can one break down the segregation of freshmen so long as fraternities exist? How can one create a full life in the new dormitories so long as many residents turn first to their fraternities? How can one hope to improve the equality of life in the fraternities when so many efforts and exhortations have failed and when most occasions for fraternity encounters with faculty or distinguished visitors become primarily a part of the fraternity's public relations effort? How can students be moved to a desire for more meaningful activities when many seem to find sufficient meaning for their lives in the perpetuation of an institution whose purposes they grope for in cliches? How can one promote that discourse which is the heart of the college when so much time is spent debating the existence of institutions which now have little relevance either to education or the modern world?

Amherst's Committee came to a unanimous conclusion that the fraternities at the College had become an anachronism; that the possibilities for their reform had been exhausted, and that they now stood directly in the way of exciting new possibilities for student life.

. . . Men's Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

juniors will select room April 1. Present sophomores will select rooms April 2 and 5. Present freshmen will select rooms April 6 and 7.

A room contract will be signed, following the selection of a room, and the contract will be validated upon payment of the $50.00 "place reservation agreement" to the Registrar on or before April 1. This contract obligates the student to retain the room for the entire University year. Permission to cancel a room contract must be obtained through the Dean of Men's Office.

All students must live in residences approved by the University. Moreover, **no apartments will be approved for the 1965-66 academic year.**

The laws of the United States allow a man but one wife. This is called menotony.

Committees Plan Science Fair; Biology Professor Coordinates Activities

Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology at Bucknell and director of the 1965 Susquehanna Valley Science Fair, has announced working committee assignments for the Fair which will be held here April 2 and 3.

In addition to Dr. Tasker, the coordination and supervision of the entire Fair program will be carried out by Robert A. Gardner, professor of civil engineering, who will serve as assistant director; Captain Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering and advisor to the Fair; and Dr. Hugh D. Sims, professor of chemical engineering.

Printing of all Science Fair materials is being supervsied by Honer E. Webb, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Donald B. Young, treasurer of the University, is in charge of accounting and finance, and the selection of judges is being directed by Dr. A. Artman, professor of physics, and Dr. William S. Porter, associate professor of physics.

Major Vincent W. Strand, assistant professor military science, heads the Facilities Planning Committee and is assisted by Walter C. Geiger, director of the physical plant.

Registration for the Fair is under the direction of Dr. Raymond H. Young, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Paul Benson, assistant professor of mathematics. Mrs. Dorothy R. McLaren is the secretary to the Fair, and publicity is under the direction of Bradley N. Tufts, assistant director of public relations.

The tenth annual Fair is expected to attract nearly 400 entries from junior and senior high high school students.

Prison Chaplain Preaches in Rooke

Rev. William G. Ezell, Protestant chaplain at the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday.

In 1958 Mr. Ezell began his studies for the ministry at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, graduating in 1961. He took further work in clinical psychology and is accredited as an acting supervisor with the Council for Clinical Training in New York City. Mr. Ezell is a member of the American Baptist Convention and has served at the Penitentiary since April of 1962.

His sermon for Sunday is entitled "Rebellion, Resignation and Acceptance."

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The Bunknellian

ARMADILLO New Mascot; Replaces Mangy BISON

Public Relations Department this week, a tradition as old as the University has ceased to exist. An official statement was released to the University Tuesday by the chairman of the Bucknell Mascot Alteration Committee stating that, "As of April 1, 1965, the Nine-Banded Armadillo shall replace the Bison as the official mascot of Bucknell University." In an exclusive interview with the **Bucknellian**, Bradley Tufts of the Public Relations Department called the move "timely and necessary."

Mr. Tufts further stated that "With the passage of time, the mighty Bison, once a symbol of a growing, untamed America, has constantly lost prestige and stature in the eyes of the American people. Why, today's Buffalo population consists of only a few isolated herds containing flabby, dusty and predominately scraggy creatures who look like little more than unshaven cows. In order that a dynamic university be maintained we have found it necessary to discard such a mascot." Mr. Tufts explained that the armadillo had been selected from a long list of suggested animals including other finalists such as the Ground Sloth, the Cormorant, the Lamprey, the Tree Toad, and the Giant Clam, because of its dynamic nature and its integrity.

It was noted that the biology department has backed up the selection 100%. Dr. Carl Helms was quoted as saying, "The Antropodica Edentaya is a fine, hardy, upstanding animal. It has resisted extinction for millions of years and has, in fact, increased its numbers by over 200% in Southern Rhodesia alone. It never steals the food of other animals nor does it live in others' burrows. Although it eats with its paws, it is a remarkably clean living animal."

Wondering what effects this change might have on our football team, the **Bucknellian** interviewed new Head Coach Carroll Huntress. Mr. Huntress stated: "My boys have hit harder than ever at practice today. The hard nose which the armadillo employs in rooting up grubs, worms and ants seems a perfect correlative to the type of hard-nosed' football I expect of the boys." Line Coach DeSpirito may be quoted as chiming in: "Yes, the armadillo looks like a possum suited up for a ball game." The **Bucknellian** has acknowledged the joke.

The Bookstore is running into some difficulty in removing its huge stock of Bison-engraved items but negotiations are in progress with the bookstore at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York. The Public Relations Department has revealed that the loudest laments to date, however, have come from the music department where some difficulties are being encountered in altering the old Bison cheer songs. Lindsey Merrill of the music department has complained openly that "Go Armadillos up the field" just isn't aesthetically pleasing.

Anyone interested in dressing up like an armadillo for football games next year is requested to contact the Public Relations Office as soon as possible.

Chapel Spire

D.A.R. Says Spire Part Of I.F.C. Plot on Coeds

Lewisburg, Pa., April 1 (Special to **The Bucknellian**) . . . This morning a furor arose on College Hill as the University got wind of a long-pending DAR committee report on the phallic symbolism of the new chapel spire.

Attention immediately focused on Miss Sadie Volatile, wizened 86-year old district head of the Buffalo Valley DAR. Miss Volatile's previous investigations have led her to conclude: the Cracker Jack Company's slogan "The more you eat, the more you want" is un-American, the Rolling Stones are backed by Feking, Soupy Sales is a communist, and Karl Oldag may soon get the Bomb.

Commenting on her most recent report, she notes, "This is treason . . . and besides, Chaplain Buckey uses the wrong toothpaste."

The DAR's statistical findings reveal that chapel attendance is over 90 percent female! Three-fourths of Union County's car accidents occur within sight of the steeple; it has been found that 69 percent of those coeds attending services straighten their hair and light a cigarette when leaving the building.

"Other factors such as the high incidence of attractive girls attending Bucknell, although not statistically proven, should not be overlooked," adds Miss Volatile.

Based on these figures and other implied data, the DAR report concludes, "The Bucknell chapel spire is deleterious to American womanhood, and part of a fraternity plot to undermine coed values and behavior."

Following this announcement, Dean of Men Charles Meyn placed five fraternities on social probation. Scott Luttman, ex-vice president of the IFC is reported to have said, "Don't blame me—I only work here."

The Bucknellian, in its constant search for truth, mingled amongst the crowd of coeds found daily on the chapel lawn,

(Continued on Page 5)

Bucknell Wins College Bowl

The tight Bison defense scored its fourth straight victory Sunday, squeezing past Slippery Rock State Teachers -5 to -10. The unique, deliberate style which has made Bucknell the talk of the academic world, thwarted the Rock's at every turn, forcing them again and again into errors.

From the opening buzzer the deliberate pace of the game was set. For the first ten minutes the teams felt each other out. As the seconds ticked away and the play became rougher, the tension mounted. The fans sensed that at any second one team would break and attempt to answer a question. With 10:42 gone in the first period disaster struck. Captain Stevie Downs of Bucknell executed a beautiful feint, but her move was countered by an end play from the "Stones." Rookie physics ace, Tom Mitchell, sounded his buzzer in a frantic attempt to stop what he believed to be a scoring attempt. Unfortunately the question concerned Modern Drama. With seconds to go in the first half, the "Buffalo-brains" found themselves five points down. So the half ended.

A change in strategy was clearly in order. At the outset of the second half, left flanker Bob Payne began a series of intricate feint-screen play combinations which brought the fans to their feet and quickly forced the "Slick-stones" into a

(Continued on Page 5)

Watt's Your Brand?

Dr. Charles Watts is very pleased to announce that he will be tapping at his house after the inauguration ceremonies on May 1. All are invited. There will be such brands as Genessee, Iron City and Rolling Rock on tap and any liquor is strictly B. Y. O. Mr. Jack Dunkle will be the master of ceremonies.

Women Gain Hours Men to Get Curfew

Curfews will be lifted for all senior women at Bucknell beginning May 1, it was announced today by the administration.

Impatience with the slow progress being made by the students themselves led the deans to take the problem into their own hands in hopes of solving it with greater experiency. According to the plan, each senior woman will be issued a flashlight, crowbar and other tools necessary for jimmying windows and doors. Ladders will be available for those students who live on the upper floors. Before she leaves for the night each woman will be required to fill out a checklist so that she is sure to have all the necessary equipment with her.

This list must be signed by her head **resident, her date and** her roommate. She will be held responsible for any damage that is done to locks or the window frames, and is cautioned to keep her tools in good repair. The women are pleased that they will have to sign in by six o'clock the next morning, for it will enable them to deposit their tools, thus avoiding the possibility of losing them. This plan was chosen unanimously because of its simplicity.

There can be no doubt about the numerous advantages of the new system. The dating slump experienced by many senior women will be completely eliminated, and the campus will see a new tradition of two dates a night for every man—a date with an underclassman until 12:30 and a late date with a senior.

Where will the girls be? Undoubtedly Lewisburg's economy will see a tremendous rise, for Dunkle's, Tack's, and Tony's will now be able to remain open all night. Presently under consideration by the Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce is a proposal to build metered parking lots for the students.

The system of no hours will

(Continued on Page 5)

After Seven Fat Years Bookstore Goes Slumming

John's Bargain Stores, Inc., has been awarded the franchise to operate the Bucknell University Bookstore, Warren Elze announced on Tuesday. A new three-story building scheduled for completion at the beginning of the second semester next year, will house the new Bookstore. Elze, present manager of the store for the University, said that the changeover has been pending since October, 1959, but that all details of the plan were withheld to avoid premature student reaction.

Asked why he is leaving, Elze said that he has decided to accept a position on the University board of Trustees. The Administration confirmed that there has been a vacancy on the Board for the past six years. During that time extensive negotiations were held between the University and John's Bargain Stores, but a final agreement was reached only last Friday.

Rather than simply hire a new manager, commented vice president for business and finance John F. Zeller, the administration decided that the "University needed a fresh ap-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dean Swings Into Spring

The Dean of Mens' Office has released its annual list of approved vacation spots for Bucknell students. The list, published this week, includes more than 15 cities and towns which are "on bounds" to the student. Heading the list are such exotic and exciting places as Selma, Alabama; Nome, Alaska; Shamokin Dam, Pa.; and Surf City, Calif. In a surprise move, the

(Continued on Page 5)

D. Duck to Aid Tankmen in '66

Mr. Ben Kribbs, Director of Athletics, has announced the appointment of world-famous aquatic star, Donald Duck, as an assistant swimming coach. "Mr. Duck comes to us with a great deal of experience and we look forward to his arrival here at Bucknell," commented Mr. Kribbs.

Mr. Duck will assist coach Robert Latour at the Freas-Rooke pool. Coach Latour, when told of the appointment, was quoted as saying, "Well, he's sure a natural for the job." Mr. Duck will also assume the position of assistant professor of phyical education in addition to his coaching duties.

Mr. Duck, a 1950 graduate of Duckburg State College, Disney-

(Continued on Page 5)

C'MMON DOWN . . . The sun is shining, the dew is on the fern, the snail is on the thorn, the frost is off the pumpkin, and all is right with the world as Bucknellians gambol and frolic at the Winfield Limestone Quarry—"Where the Rocks Are."

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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"Man is born to live, not to prepare to live."—Boris Pasternak

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Are You Spending More Now, But...?--- Answer Questionnaire

A university of scholars cannot exist without books. The majority of the courses here depend upon textbook guides and outside reading materials. And there is but one place where a Bucknellian may purchase these necessities for his education—the Bookstore is the vital right arm of the university. But are Bucknell's students content with their "indispensable" Bookstore?

A number of gripe groups have voiced definite opinions on the Bookstore issue. Their discoveries merit discussion. The major gripe is the price of the books themselves. Students have been angered at the expensive tags and have pointed out that the Bookstore often charges more than the suggested retail prices. Why should there be a profit on materials on which the purpose of the University itself depends? Aren't the growing tuition fees enough? If anything, prices should be lowered to aid learning opportunities. Another gripe is the occasional shortage of editions, and the length of time it takes to re-order. Why aren't there enough books ordered in the first place? It is difficult to start courses without the required textbooks. And why is the most expensive edition always ordered over the equally as good, less expensive one?

These are legitimate gripes, some of which can be partially explained. First of all, the Bookstore does operate on a profit, but it must be recognized that the profit does not go to the Bookstore itself, but rather to the University funds. Thus, it is imperative to say again, "Isn't the tuition high enough?" All items in the bookstore are a little more expensive, but it is argued that quality cannot be sacrificed. Bookstore employees insist that students complain when cheaper paper is supplied. Furthermore, an overhead is necessary, for the "few extra pennies" charged for each Kleenex are put into the physical arrangement of the store. But ask yourself—is it worth the high quality of paper of the "few extra pennies?"

The Bookstore actually is not completely at fault for the book shortage. Complaints should be directed to professors who decide the number of books to be ordered. Professors have a tendency towards faulty estimation of class size. Then the Bookstore is stuck with extra copies floating around, or angry shouts for more books. Also, the professors pick the editions. The expensive editions just must be better. Sometimes a professor forgets to turn in his order and it just must be late. Also, book companies seem to be "slow."

Obviously the Bookstore has good and bad points. Improvements in some areas can definitely be made. If you are unhappy or happy with the Bookstore, don't just talk about it—act! A questionnaire will be sent to each student this week. Return it. If student opinion echoes change, the University, the Bookstore, and the professors will be forced to change.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Automated Students

136 N. 3rd Street
Lewisburg, Penna.
Feb. 13, 1965

To the **Bucknellian:**

Recently I was amused to read an account of the "Automated Gas Station of the Future." The car would be hitched to a moving belt and pulled through the station while thousands of automated hands would reach out and fill up the tank, check the battery, oil and tires, vacuum the inside and wash the outside, and maybe even empty the ash trays.

As a student of Bucknell, I am beginning to feel like the car of the future. Three semesters ago I was put on the moving belt. I felt very honored that they (whoever they are) spent a whole week to be sure that I was properly hitched up. For 18 months now, I have been dragged through this great automat while thousands of hands have reached out to feed me, shelter me, wash my linens, guide me, innoculate me against flu, provide for my leisure time, check my social life, monitor my GPA, and make sure that I did not slip off the belt and clog up the works. I'm sure that this is a very practical way to get things done.

As unreasonable as it sounds, I am tired of being automatically kept in existence. I yearn for a chance to decide how I shall be cared for and by whom. I want very much to have a right to decide whether or not Mary MacIntosh will wash my sheets. I also want to be free to decide whether or not I shall eat meals planned by Miss Plumacher or have my illness cured in the college pill dispensery. As an independent in this school, I do not have these rights. I envy my Greek cousins who hire their own cook, take care of their own living arrangements, and subscribe to the linen servcie of their choice.

I believe that it is entirely possible to organize this institution so that the inmates are wholly responsible for their living conditions. This would result not only in a more active and enthusiastic student body, but would also leave the administration free to concentrate on the faculty.

I suggest that a student operated Administration of Student Affairs be set up as soon as possible. It could be operating by September of 1965 and should have as its first objective the construction of the Student Union Building. What more fitting way to commence real student government than by turning over the fund raising for and construction of the Union to the students? Every service provided by the Union can and should be controlled by the students. In some cases these students will certainly find it expedient to hire professional full time managers for the administration of some services. This would be fine. The point is that the managers would be directly responsible to the student body.

When Bucknell expects its students to be responsible for their own affairs, Bucknell will find that it is made up of responsible students. An Administration of Student Affairs would quickly change complaints and dissatisfaction on the part of the student body into constructive criticism and full participation in the activities and administration of this institution.

Ken Gilbert, '67

Lean on your horn in a
hospital zone
steal a hand bag from an
old crone
use drano on your teeth
laugh at families on relief
shave dead rats
wear old spats
sniff glue
paint your sisters blue
cough a lot and spread the flu
do anything that you
want to do
but get your cools
'cause its April Fools!

Why Suspicion?

Dear sir,

I do not understand the antagonism of today's world, of the attitudes of nations, of the stupid limitations of doctrine and habit. I do not understand the fact that Man, such a finely developed and rational element of this world, cannot live with Man, an equally finely developed and rational element.

Having read an article in the New York **Times** of March 21, I am totally disgusted with the suspicious Americans who question the purposes of the Russian space movement of last week. We do not seem able to appreciate, to comprehend, the fact that Man has floated in space, that Man has overcome the limitations of his body and environment, that Man has accomplished such an overwhelming feat. Instead, we seem only able to fear the Russian, the Communist, and what he is going to do out there, out in that void, out in that great potentiality. We seem only able to think that the timing of the Russian shot was to detract from our own, from our display of greatness for all the world to see.

Can we not realize the importance of the feat by Man? Does it matter who went up there, what his nationality is? Isn't the important idea the fact that Man has reached this level of technology, that he can accomplish this much, that so much more is now open to him?

Aren't we the antagonists, with our suspicions? Shouldn't we, and any other nation in this world, be indebted to Russia for this feat? Can't we bow a head of respect and reverance for Russia without worrying about how all the other Men are going to think about us? Who the hell are we, anyway?

Sincerely,

Anne P. Nicholson
Class of 1968

Emeriti Rights

To the Editor:

Last June, following Commencement, I came down from the Hill to enter into the joys of retirement. I had taught for 31 years. On that particular day so much was said in the local newspapers of my long years of service to **Bucknell, of** loyalty and devotion, that I collected quantities of clippings to hand down to my descendants. They should know what a wonderful man I was. Life seemed beautiful that day.

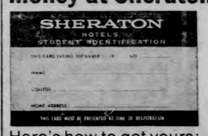
Then came September, with the resumption of classes, and the clouds gathered. I missed the students, of course, this had to be borne. But over the year I have received no word of their activities because the **Bucknellian** has not been sent to me. To learn about plays being given, of art exhibits, of lectures of eminent visitors to the campus, and of the interesting life on the campus, I either had to call up faculty friends, or walk a mile to the campus to find, if I could, a copy of the **Bucknellian.**

Then, as Christmas approached I lived in happy anticipation of being invited to the Women's Christmas Dinner, which I had enjoyed for so many years, but the invitation never came. When I inquired I was told that there was no room for the Faculty Emeriti.

I am writing this lettre, Mr. Editor, I assure you, not with the intention of starting a demonstration on the Upper Campus. I know full well the truth of the statement, "Out of sight, out of mind." But I do ask for recognition of the fact that there is due to the Emeriti of the Faculty all the rights and privileges accorded to the teaching members of the faculty. This they do not have.

Sincerely yours,
Cyrus Karraker,
Faculty Emeritus

This card saves you money at Sheraton



Here's how to get yours:

Dear Sheraton: Send me an application for a free Sheraton student ID card for room rate discounts at Sheratons all over the world.

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Today's Watchword

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Accredited experts with long experience and very newest electronic-age equipment assure dependable work and fast service. NEW WATCH GUARANTEE!

Grenoble's

UNIVERSITY JEWELER
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Sue Fleming Obtains National IAWS Post

Susan N. Fleming, '67, has been elected as a national vice-president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, and becomes a member of the association's 10-member executive board.

She was named to office at the IAWS recent national convention held on the University of Utah campus. Miss Fleming was selected as a national vice-president from the association's Region 4, which includes Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and all of New England.

The Bucknell student will assume her duties on July 1. During her term of office she will serve as interim chairman of a national standing committee and will conduct a regional convention at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, next spring. As one of two officers of Region 4 she will work with women student government leaders from colleges and universities that are either non-member or members of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Phi Sigma Lecture

McCormick Views Land Color Effect

James G. McCormick, class of '65, will speak at a lecture presented by the Phi Sigma National Biological Honor Society at 7:30 in Spotts Auditorium next Wednesday. His presentation will be concerned with his own research on the "Land Color Effect." This phenomenon was discovered in 1959 by Edwin Land of the Polariod Camera Corporation, and it deals with the production of a full color image from two black and white slides. His work sheds light on the nero-anatomy and physiology involved in the perception of this effect by man.

For his study at Bucknell on the "Land Color Effect," James has received awards from Phi Beta Kappa and the Pennsylvania Psychological Association.

In the past, James has done electro-physiological research on the dolphin brain at Dr. John C. Lilly's Cmomunication Research Institute in Miami, Florida. Part of this work involved collaborative efforts on a dolphin brain atlas at the Harvard Medical School.

He has also worked at the Walter Reed Army Institute of research in Washington, D. C. where he did research on operant conditioning of the heart rate and on electrical stimulation of the brain.

Next year, James will be studying for his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University.

Phi Sigma would like to announce the pledging of four new members. They are: Jean C. Carr, a junior biology major; Patti J. Miller, a senior history major; Judithann Noecker, a junior biology major; and Janis M. Schnabl, a junior biology major.

Elementary Education Students Hold Children's Reading Hour

Elementary school youngsters in Lewisburg will have the opportunity to attend a reading hour in Lewisburg's Himmelreich Library conducted by a Bucknell University elementary education class on five Friday afternoons in March and April.

Beginning Friday and continuing through four consecutive weeks with the exception of Good Friday on April 16 the Bucknell students will read, show pictures, tell stories and serve refreshments to children attending the 3:45 to 4:45 p. m. reading hour.

Heiner Supervises

William H. Heiner, assistant professor of education, is in charge of the elementary education students in this project. A coordinating committee of students arranging for student teams to conduct the reading hours includes Jacqueline Russo, Virginia Doolittle and Inta Ismantis.

Begin Friday

Beginning this Friday the following Bucknellians will be at the community library: Joseph Smith, Meridel Berola, Linda Wentworth and Elizabeth Farrell.

April 2: Susan Barnett, Constance Gent, Jane Davis, Susan Ashton.

April 9: Diane Mallory, Carol Harrington, Joseph Mantz, Martha Carroll.

April 23: Patricia Still, Cheryl Nichols, Deborah Everts, Cindy VonSeth.

April 30: Carol Woolman, Ann Treston and Roberta Myles.

Coal Bin Coffee House

Mark Goldsmith and Judy Mallinson will entertain at the Coal Bin Coffee House in basement of the Methodist Church this Saturday evening from 8-12.

University Catalogue

It is anticipated that the University catalogue for 1964-1965, with announcements for 1965-1966, will be available for distribution at the Registrar's Office April 7 and also thereafter.

SFC Sponsors Polls on Bookstore and Vacation

Student-Faculty Congress Minutes—March 24

Committee Reports

Bookstore Advisory Committee: Alice Hartzell presented the questionnaire which will be sent to the student body sometime next week. The purpose will be to find the students' specific gripes and complaints about bookstore practices.

Spring-Vacation Committee: John Uhler reported that Judy Blatt will head a committee to determine student opinion concerning the timing of spring vacation. Her committee will first discuss the problem with Mr. Faint, the registrar, and will then poll the student body.

Permission to solicit money from the student body was granted to Harriet Parker and a group of students who wish to travel to Petersburg, Virginia to register voters during Spring Vacation.

Old Business

A proposal was passed that the Artist Series and the music organizations, (the Chapel Choir, the Chorale, the Orchestra and the Band) be removed from the Student-Faculty Congress' budget and be financed directly by the University Fund, subject to final approval of the Congress when the actual amounts to be deducted, in dollars and cents, are known.

The reason for removing these organizations from the budget was essentially one of control. Student leadership in these organizations is actually not effective and professors are paid by the University for the specific purpose of heading these organizations.

The proposal to include the Mens' Intramurals and the WRA was rejected but will be further discussed by the executive committee. Representatives from the two groups will be invited to present their views.

Objections to the budget committee's report were given by Pat Murtons of Challenge and Herb Ascher of Forum. Pat felt that Challenge needed more money to attract outstanding speakers for next year. This year publicity has been increased and the group has high expectations for the success of the weekend. Herb Ascher felt that Forum also needed more funds in order to attract speakers of campus-wide appeal. He felt that the Forum programs for this year had been successful and suggested cooperation between his group and the S-FC lectureship committee for next year.

A vote was not taken on the Budget because of the uncertainty raised by the proposal.

New Business

The Congress approved the members of the Academic Advisory Committee: Eds Fleming, Tim Fleming, Morri Holcomb, Kathy Miller, Bobbi Helmcke.

A committee will be formed to investigate the shortening of cafeteria hours at the University Cafeteria.

Announcements

Class elections will be held on Friday, April 9.

The Blood Mobile will be on campus Wednesday, April 28. Permission slips must be signed by the parents of donors under 21 years of age. Pan-Hell, the ROTC and IFC have extra permission slips.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
2. Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
- $40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY ROTC
Post Office Box 1040 Westbury, New York 11591
Gentlemen: Please send me information on the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand that there is no obligation.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____
I plan to transfer to_____ College or University.
C-165

FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

Return of a Club

In the past three or four years, several athletic clubs have come into existence at Bucknell. Three years ago, several men got together and formed the Ice Hockey Club. Since then, this club has participated in three full seasons of intercollegiate hockey as a charter member of the MAC. Last year, another group founded the highly successful Sailing Club which was rated at the top of its league for the team's first year of competition. The latest club to come upon the sports scene is actually the oldest athletic club on the campus, but it has been revived after a two year period of dormancy. This is the Lacrosse Club and it looks as though the student body has again fostered a worthwhile group.

Under the voluntary guidance of Assistant Dean of Men, Sid Jamison, more than 20 men have been conditioning themselves and practicing techniques on the tennis courts. Braving the cool weather that keeps the courts clear of tennis players, the lacrosse players run through offensive and defensive patterns, execute many sets of wind sprints and warm-up exercises, and scrimmage to prepare for their five game schedule. Coach Jamison looks forward to a winning season and bases his predictions on the outstanding merits of the players. Jamison cited high school veterans such as Steve Rexford, Steve Patterson, Phil Mackowiak, Tom O'Neal, Bill Kerr, Holman Hallock, and Jim Parker when he claimed, "We'll do all right with these boys." On the receiving end of the action will be goal-tenders Gordy Ryan, and Dick Sheldon.

Lacrosse is one of the world's fastest and most exciting field sports. Played with squads of ten men, there are three attackmen, three midfielders, three defensemen, and a goalie. Using large net-like sticks, the players attempt through intricate plays to sink a small metal-centered rubber ball in the opponents' cage. A strict zone defense is usually instituted, but the offense is free to attempt many "variations on a theme." A fantastic spectator sport, lacrosse attracted large crowds in the spring of 1963 when the team first played an interschedule. The Bison club has scheduled games with Penn State, Georgetown University, Brockport State Teachers College, Adelphi College, and Drexel University. Do yourself and the team a favor; come to the home games. A spectator sport needs spectators.

. . . S. F. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

President with the approval of the Congress.

2. The Judiciary shall consist of one faculty member and four students in good academic standing—one junior man, one junior woman, one senior man and one senior woman. (The members shall be appointed in their sophomore and junior years, respectively.

3. Appointments to membership shall be made prior to the last meeting in April.

4. The term of office shall be one year.

55. The students appointed shall not hold elected offices in other student government organizations during their judiciary term. These organizations include Associated Women Students, Inter-Fraternity Council, Men's Coordinating Council, Men's Judicial Board, Pan-Hellenic Association and Class Officers.

6. To insure unbiased decisions, the members of the Judiciary shall not be considered members of the Student-Faculty Congress. They shall not attend Congress meetings.

C. Procedure

1. The individual or group contesting an action of the Student-Faculty Congress shall first present a statement to the Congress.

2. The Congress shall then formulate a statement.

3. Both parties shall then present their statements to the Judicial Body for deliberation and final judgement.

4. The Judiciary shall base their decisions on the procedure and interpretations of the Student-Faculty Congress Constitution and By-Laws.

5. The members of the Judiciary shall be subject to impeachment and removal upon a three-fourths vote by the Congress.

6. The Judicial organization shall be established for a trial period of two years commencing April, 1965 and ending April, 1967.

. . . Dr. Aung

(Continued from Page 8)

orary degrees from Johns Hopkins University and Vidyodaya University of Ceylon.

U Htin Aung has served his country in many capacities, including that of Ambassador to Ceylon from 1959 to 1963 and of vice-president of the Burma UNESCO Commission from 1950 to 1953. From 1953 to 1958 he was director of the Johns Hopkins Centre for International Studies in Rangoon, and from 1952 to 1962 he served as Honorary Colonel and Honorary Aide-de-Camp to the President of Burma.

An expert on Burmese tradition, folklore, law, and Buddhism, U Htin Aung is the author of several books and has written articles for many periodicals. Aong his beter known works are **Burmese Drama, Customary Law in Burma, Folk Elements in Burmese Buddhism, Nationalism in Asia,** and **Burmese Folk Tales.**

Gridmen Prepare for Fall; Huntress Initiates 'I' Attack

by Ron Pomerance

The Orange and Blue Lambert Cup Champions have begun their allotted 20 practice sessions which will culminate in the April 10 intra-squad game. The purpose of the spring workouts, under the new head football coach Carroll Huntress, is to pick as many first team fall players as possible and to develop formations and strategy to be used as an integral part of the regular season attack.

New Formation

The most marked change in the team has been the switch from the basic offense of the winged-T to the "I" formation. The "I" is a powerful, quick-hitting, running formation in which the fullback and halfbacks are positioned in a straight line behind the quarterback, thereby forming a three or four-man line at right angles to the front linemen. This setup, also effective as a passing formation with wingbacks, presents many problems for the opposing defense, and razzle-dazzle plays are easily executed.

The team has unfortunately been hampered by snow, rain, and freezing weather, and most of the practice sessions have been held indoors in Davis Gym. Here the fundamentals of timing and execution have been stressed in order to effect a smooth change-over to the new-styled running game. Coach Huntress has therefore concentrated on the new plays used with this novel offensive attack.

Coach Carroll Huntress
New Bison Football Mentor

Returning Lettermen

Although the squad has lost 15 lettermen, 18 are returning, among them last fall's Little All-America selection Tommy Mitchell and quarterback Bill Lerro, who was an honorable mention choice on the same team.

Future Bright

The new coach and the new offense have combined to produce good team spirit. This interest and determination, plus the squad's hard work and learning, could be the formula for another Lambert Cup Champion football team at Bucknell.

Trackmen Open Six-Meet Season Against F&M

The Bison track team, under the guidance of veteran coach "Bus" Blum, will open its six-meet schedule against Franklin and Marshall on April 21. The Bisons have slated four dual meets and a pair of triangular competitions. In addition, the team will go to the Penn Relays on April 23 and 24, and the Middle Atlantic Conference championships on May 14 and 15.

Two Home Meets

Only two of the contests will be on home grounds. The team will face Lehigh on Wednesday, April 28 and Gettysburg on Wednesday, May 5. The team will then hit the road for dual meets with F&M and Lafayette. Bucknell will face Lycoming twice, once in a triangular meet with Susquehanna on May 8, and again in a three-team contest with Juniata on May 11. The frosh squad will compete in one meet against the Lehigh cubs.

1964 Schedule

The complete schedule:

April 21, at F&M; 23-24, Penn Relays at Philadelphia; 28, Lehigh.

May 1, at Lafayette; 5, Gettysburg; 8, Lycoming and Susquehanna at Selinsgrove; 11, Juniata and Lycoming at Huntingdon; 14-15, MAC championships at Lehigh.

New Coach, Strong Squad Spark Tennis Prospects

by Ron Pomerance

The tennis team will open its 12-game season this Saturday in a match against Scranton. With six returning lettermen the outlook is bright for the Bison netmen. Although spring practice has been seriously delayed by bad weather, last year's 9-0 victory over Scranton has made the squad confident of opening the season with a win.

Last year's 4-5 record is misleading, because the team dropped three very close matches in losing by only one point. However, the always-powerful opponents from Colgate, Syracuse, and Lafayette should once again give the Bisons real trouble this year.

A new coach, Trevor Lewis, has replaced the former mentor, Hank Peters, who is currently on a year's leave of absence. Playing under Caoch Lewis are senior-capt. Gary Baxel, Julius Brandes; juniors James Blake, William Breitinger, Joseph Capowski, John Gervais, and Martin Zalonis; in addition, sophomores Steven Reverecomb and Stanley Brooks are bright prospects. Julius Pekar, also a sophomore, is an outstanding member of the squad. He was the number one freshman last year.

Although two top lettermen, Don Warren and Jeff Nemerov, are no longer with the team, Captain Gary Baxell is optimistic about greater success this season than last spring's disappointing final tally. With the 6-2 records of Breitinger and Gervais, the 4-1 season of Baxel, and the treendous potential of Pekar, the six-man starting lineup ought to avenge last year's close defeats.

King Arthur: I hear you have been misbehaving.

Knight: In what manor, sire?

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Piano Song Stylist

Holiday Inn

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Routes 11 & 15

. . . JOHN'S BARGAIN STORE

(Continued from Page 1)

proach to the problem of merchandising college textbooks and supplies—an approach that could best be undertaken by an enterprise not directly controlled by the University. We feel that John's Bargain Stores is the most reputable and capable firm for the special needs of a university, and it was for exactly these reasons that we concluded the agreement with the firm."

Silas M. John, founder of the discount chain, said in a telephone interview from his central office in Montauk, Long Island that he is "delighted to see a Bargain Store open on a college campus in what is probably a pioneering effort to establish a tradition of public service not only our chain, but by all the great national stores to serve the cause of higher education everywhere. Bucknell may be proud that it is the first university that will have a John's Bargain Store, and we feel privileged to build on your campus and look forward to meeting all of you next year."

After much discussion it was decided that the new bookstore would be located between Moore Avenue and Dent Drive, near the planned site of the student union. Eventually, the two buildings will probably be joined by a connecting building that will contain several suites to absorb an expected overflow from Bucknell Village.

John's Bargain Bookstore (as Mr. Elze said it is to be called) will be greeted by a construction company to be contracted by John's Bargain Stores. It will be a large, luxurious addition to the campus. John's tentative plans call for the third floor to contain three tons of price tags that can be shuttled and returned in groups by pneumatic tubes to the first floor where special sales will occur a regularly scheduled intervals. The second floor will consist of rest facilities for the help, who Mr. John reported would number quite high, perhaps 50. The main floor will be a panorama of collegiate supplies, containing just about everything from false eyes and a free water fountain to regular-size Dial soap and pretty cashiers. A 30-foot facsimile of the **American College Dictionary** with a weathervane aloft it will be placed atop the roof, according to rumors circulating on the second floor of the Administration Center.

. . . No Hours for Senior Women

(Continued from Page 1)

allow the knowledge-hungry senior to spend more time studying at the Methodist Church. Moreover, it will now be possible for students to attend the "Youth for Christ" rallies in Williamsport. The news has reached even Harrisburg where elaborate preparations are being made for an onslaught of Bucknellians expected to crowd into the big city.

Several members of the Bucknell community were asked to comment on the new program. One of the "goats on the Hill" insisted that all girls should be locked up immediately after dinner. But Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, jubilantly remarked that she was overjoyed by the fact that all her girls would now have an opportunity to do "it."

She cited the recent lectures on birth control as insurance against any repercussions.

. . . College Bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

misplay. For failing to answer the question," how many angels can dance on the head of a pin?", the Rocks were penalized five points, and the score was tied.

At this juncture, play tightened up. The "Boulder-heads" parried brilliantly the take-out end play combinations of the BU quartet. As time ran out, play became frantic. With 20 seconds left in the game, it looked like a draw until the "bison-faces" began their desperation statue of liberty play. Beautifully executed by Betty Stalter, this classic completely overwhelmed the "Marble Minds," throwing the captain off balance and drawing him offside. With two seconds to go, the "greased pebbles" were penalized five points on a technical foul and the game was over.

. . . D. Duck

(Continued from Page 1)

land, swam on his college swim team where he picked up the nickname, Don. "I come from a long line of swimmers," said Mr. Duck. His brother, Daffy, a similarly endowed swimmer, had a brilliant career tragically cut short when he was shot down while on his annual trip south. Mr. Duck graduated at the bottom of his class with a degree in physical education. Mr. Duck wise-quacked, "Well, it was the only major I could handle." Incidently, Duck was responsible for a nation-wide hair-style fad in the mid-50's called the D. A.

Coach Duck's army career was short-lived when he was declared 4-F due to flat feet. Subsequent jobs have included lifeguarding at the Omaha Beach, teaching elocution and voice-control for Dale Carnegie, and testing swim fins for the Voit Company. Mr. Duck also starred in several "B" movies which included "Muscle Beach Party," and "Surfer Duck." Mr. Duck comes to Bucknell after four years as swimming instructor at Laurelton " . . . the best years of my life." Duck can be easily recognized on campus as he insists on wearing only the top of his sailor suit.

Mr. Duck will soon move into Bucknell Village where special accommodations have been provided for him and his family. Mr. Duck will be joined by his lovely wife, Daisy, and their sons, Huey, Duey, and Louie.

. . . Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

gazing wistfully skyward. One lovely girl managed to convey, between pants, that the DAR report was "ridiculous and fanatic." Another charming coed commented that the report had "Nothing to it," and continued to murmur ". . . hubba . . . hubba" while sweating profusely.

The Bucknellian's statistical analysis follows:

20% found it "better than prunes."

18% were looking for Sputnik.

13% said "show me your etchings."

47% "just like weather vanes."

2% were unavailable for coherent comment.

Smashing administrative red-tape, University President Watts was directly consulted. He found the paper's percentages to corroborate his view that "The DAR has overstated its case."

"Besides," he added, "I like it."

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The Lyons Shop

. . . Vacation Spots

(Continued from Page 1)

administration also added Fort Lauderdale, Florida to the list. Asked about this, Dean Meyn said, "Well, now that it's not "in" to go to Lauderdale, we figured we wouldn't lose anything by including it." Included on the list are—

Selma, Alabama — a pleasant little southern town with a sleepy atmosphere broken only by vicious rioting and large marches. It is suggested that the visitor pack a club, gas-mask, and helmet to ward off the mosquitoes and posse-men. To enter Selma and the surrounding territory, it is necessary to have a visa and/or an LCB card. We would also advise leaving one's "Johnson for President" buttons at home, and a good thing to stay away from is a sun-tan.

Nome, Alaska—for those students looking for a "different" place to blow our wonderful gift of eight free days. One will hardly have to worry about the crowds in Nome, and the water is always the same temperature. The drinking age is only 18 (Russia and Canada, which border Alaska, are trying to force her to raise the drinking age to 21), and the natives are very friendly. The student is advised to plan to hitchhike as the travel expenses are rather high. To keep warm, you should bring a pocket warmer and/or your girl friend.

Shamokin Dam, Pa.—a local spot of great beauty and various forms of entertainment. The "coal shoot slide" is one of the world's most popular thrills, second only to the "Wild Mouse" at Palisades Park. A trip two miles underground into a dingy, old coal shaft is one of the highlights of a visit to this Central Pennsylvania resort. Wildlife such as rats and armadillos abound in these underground caverns, and they especially like smart-aleck college students.

* Surf City, Calif.—a town made famous through song and fiction is just that, fiction. The student will spend his fantastic week searching fruitlessly for this city of surfing, sex, and etc.

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3. I thought you were loaded.
I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.

4. Call your dad. He always comes through.
Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for $198.50.

5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?
He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.

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Civil Rights Issue Stirs Interest

Selma-Bucknell: 1000 Mi. And a Confederate Flag

by Fred Rieben, Jay Pagano, and Biff Wright

Editor's Note: Three Bucknellians marched in the Montgomery, Alabama Civil rights demonstration last week).

In approaching many towns, one usually finds signs for the Rotary, Kiwanis, etc. Not in Selma. There, a white marker bearing the words "White Citizens" and "States Rights-Segregation" flanking two crossed flags, the Confederate and the Alabamian, confront you. From here, after weeks of turmoil, began the march of historic proportions, the implications of which may not be realized in this decade.

Falling Rain. Rising Spirits

We joined the march on the latter part of the fourth day. Hundreds of whites lined the roads, soldiers stood guard every 200 feet, and police dutifully directed traffic. Almost immediately it began to rain, but singing kept spirits high. Upon nearing the city of St. Jude where we were to camp for the night, we were greeted by an entire Negro high school of 1500, which intensified our fervor.

After a supper of one sandwich, two cookies, and an orange, 20,000 of us assembled behind the church for a rally. Many well-known performers proclaimed their support and active participation in the march.

Hostile Stares

Following a sleepless night we began to gather at about 6 o'clock for the final four miles. During the next six hours, thousands from across the nation and world began to arrive. We met a contingent of priests and nuns from Canada, a group of Episcopalians from California, a one-man American Legion delegation from Huntington, W. Va., a man and woman from Lagos, Nigeria, 20 of the country's foremost historians, representatives of the American Indians and many more.

Led by Martin Luther King and the original 300, our final triumphant day began. First, we went through the Negro section where thousands joined us. From their porches, windows, and roofs, the Negroes of Montgomery waved, shouted, smiled, and sang their support. We witnessed elderly men and women passing out cokes to temper the 80 degree heat. Then, we entered the white community punctuated by hostile stares.

Behind us marched an elderly white woman from Montgomery. She seemed to be well acquainted with the Negroes we passed. They waved to her and shouted greetings. In the white community her waving was returned with hostile stares from those fellow white Montgomerians who obviously knew her.

'What's wrong with Niggers?'

To the side of us marched several Negro girls from Montgomery. Our conversations with them were especially enlightening. **Through them we learned** of the life of the Negro in Montgomery. One of the girls said jokingly, "What's wrong with niggers? Some of my best friends are niggers."

Approaching the downtown section, thousands of whites lined the streets, some jeering, some waving Confederate flags, some joking, most puzzled. "Bitch" and "nigger" were heard. Emotion and tension increased to a new heights as the singing and cheering of the marchers reverberated off the buildings.

At this point we passed a building containing a business college. On the second floor the windows were lined with the white girls that attended the school. It was here that one of the Negro girls marching near us thrust her first into the air and shouted, "Just you wait, next year I'll be up there too!"

'We Shall Overcome'

Then we reached the crest of a hill; in back, a mass of people at least a mile long, and in front, the capitol of Alabama. While waiting an hour and a half for the rest of the marchers to arrive at the foot of the capitol, Joan Baez, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Pete Seeger raised our spirits even more.

As soon as the rest of the 30,000 had gathered, a procession of speakers gave short addresses. They depicted the future conditions of the Negro in the South and exhorted and appealed to all Americans to work for the attainment of equality among men. The final inspiring moment occurred when King led all assembled in singing "We Shall Overcome," while the Confederate flag flew over the Alabamian capitol

SNCC Plans Summer Project; College Students to Lobby

by Biff Wright

The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee does not at present plan to continue the Mississippi Summer Project which was so successful last year. Continuing debate within the Coordinating Committee concerning organization and objectives has led SNCC to focus on voting rights. SNCC was instrumental in building the Freedom Democratic Party and supported the efforts of FDP at Atlantic City and in Congress last January 4. The "Mississippi Challenge" — the unseating of Mississippi's five Congressmen— has become a main objective for the summer of 1965.

Consequently, SNCC plans to recruit about 2000 students for two or three weeks to lobby in Congress for the unseating of the Mississippi delegation. The operation will start around June 15. Northern white students are preferred because of the pressure they will be able to exert of the more influential northern representatives. In keeping with its principle of "one man—one vote," SNCC is specifically lobbying (1) in behalf of the Challenge, (2) in behalf of a voting bill based only on age and residence, and (3) home rule for Washington.

Summer projects similar to the ones conducted last year will be directed by Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Council. SNCC plans a Committee meeting in July to determine further summer plans. But at present, SNCC's important program is the lobby in Washington.

CA Workers Wanted

To volunteer for one of the Christian Association's community service programs, please contact Nan McKay, ext. 394, soon. No previous experiences are needed. Programs included working with the mentally retarded at Selinsgrove or Laureiton State Schools, tutoring Lewisburg students, giving swimming instruction to handicapped children, teaching Sunday school, assisting scout leaders, visiting elderly persons, and working with teenagers at the Milton YMCA... We need YOU.

College Is Where

by Emily C. Heintzberger

I learned to run barefoot
Through the dorm,
Sit on the sundeck
When it starts to get warm.

On the days of an hourly
I learned to smile (sourly)
The reason why I'm so offey†?
"Just too darn much coffee!!"

I'm learning to drink
And attempting to think,
By the way, elephants are pink.

I've learned to wait in line
For a book, a meal, and a sink
. . . Taken History 99 and
Wore my first dink.

Of course it's alright
To sleep away afternoons,
Rarely at night. . .
To keep on your toes—
Well, I learned about No-Doze.

I learned to smoke
Without a choke
I learned to cut. . .
Tut, Tut. . .

Exams aren't as bad
As I thought—they're worse.
Oh yes, I've learned
Not to carry a purse.
And then I found
Professors who curse.

Alpha, Beta, Chi,
Omicron, Delta, Xi,
All the way to Omega, Z.
College is where, you might say,
I'm learning a thing or three,
A little beyond, A B or C.

Because of their better performance and longer service life, the uses of nickel-containing alloys by industry have increased year by year.

Greek Line

Sigma Phi Epsilon has recently elected new officers: president, Dave Brearly: vice president, Stephen Lowry; recording secretary, Al Wilson; corresponding secretary, George Johnson; member-at-large, Jeff Powers.

The fraternity also initiated Harold Woolley. Jim Landua was pledged.

Delta Zeta has recently elected new officers for the coming year. They are:

President: Kay Daniels
First Vice President—Roberta Myles
Second Vice President: Bev Rhawn
Recording Secretary: Darlene Toland
Corresponding Secretary: Ginny Schaar
Treasurer: Cherie Moore

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History Dept. Plans Revisions; New Faculty Initiates Program

by Sara Toney

Several major revisions are being made in the curriculum of the history department, according to Dr. William H. Harbaugh, chairman. The first change is the elimination of the Survey of Western History (99 and 100). Starting in September, 1965, freshmen and sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences will satisfy their history distributional requirements by electing any one semester of the following four period courses:

1. The Early Middle Ages and the High Middle Ages.
2. The Age of the Renaissance and the Age of the Reformation.
3. The Age of Absolutism and the Age of Enlightenment.
4. The Age of Nationalism and the Age of Crisis.

Dr. Harbaugh explained the rationale behind this innovation in the department as being based partly on the belief that the high school courses in the history of western civilization at least give the students a sense of the continuity of history. However, the change is based primarily on the conviction that the way to excite a good mind —and Dr. Harbaugh is "impressed by the intellectual quality of Bucknell students"—is by exposing it to "knowledge in depth." "We think, in short, that it is better that a student have a sophisticated knowledge of a small segment of history than a superficial knowledge of a broad segment."

An even more radical change is the creation of four honors seminars for freshmen and sophomores. Each fall the history department will offer an honors seminar on the Nature of History, for freshmen, and another on American History, for sophomores. In the spring there will be a seminar in non-western history, for freshmen, and one for the sophomores in European history.

Each seminar will be limited to 10 to 12 students of honors capacity, but they need not be history majors. The rationale underlying this change is the same as that of the change from survey to period courses, but the honors concept reflects, in addition, a strong commitment to the belief that "Bucknell University should do everything possible to stimulate its students to fulfill their intellectual potential." Dr. Harbaugh also stated that the seminars will give the best students an opportunity to have experience in small classes early in their college careers.

Formal criteria for admission to these seminars have not yet been established. However, all freshmen interested in taking the sophomore American History seminar, given by Dr. Harbaugh, next fall, should leave their names with Mrs. Mary Farley, secretary of the department.

In addition, there will be three major revisions in courses offered by the department. A full year course in European Intellectual History will be offered. Also, a two-year cycle of four courses in English History is being planned. Finally, American History is now divided into three parts: Colonial through the Revolution; the Constitutional period through the Reconstruction; and the Reconstruction to the present.

However, Dr. Harbaugh is "deeply regretful over the loss of Professors Hilliard, Slavin, and Hardy. Each one has made a significant contribution to the department's progress," he said. "I am not pessimistic about the department's future, because of the superior quality of their replacements, the sense of excitement in regard to the new program, and the addition to the department of Mrs. David Grimsted, Ph.D. (Berkeley, Russian History)."

In September the history department will welcome to its faculty the following men, all of whom have their doctorates of history: John Kirkand, Duke University; Mark D. Newman, University of California (Berkeley); and James Stayer, Cornell University.

US Awards Grants; Sponsors Institutes

Two grants have been awarded to Bucknell for special institutes to be held this summer.

A $69,000 National Defense Education Act contract will support a seven-week summer language institute for secondary school teachers of French and Spanish. The institute, which opens June 28, will be directed by Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, associate professor of Spanish, and is open to 50 participants.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a $10,595 grant for the sponsorship of a summer institute for 30 high school chemistry and biology students. The six-week program will also begin June 28, and is under the direction of Dr. Lester C. Kieft, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry.

Democratic Women Offer Scholarship To Aid Government Oriented Students

Applications are being accepted for the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarships. This year three awards will be made: these are for $300, $100 and $50 respectively. Any deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university, majoring in, or planning to teach, government, economics, political science or history is eligible to apply.

Students planning to apply must also have good scholastic standing; must be reasonably active in student activities; must be a resident of Pennsylvania; must establish the need for financial assistance; and must possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in affairs of the Democratic Party.

The purpose of this scholarship program is two-fold. First it is to honor the memory of Florence Dornblaser, first treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., and founder of the Memorial Scholarship Fund. Second, it is to encourage qualified young women to pursue and develop interests in politics and government.

Applications, which must be post-marked no later than May 7, can be obtained by writing to:

The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee
c/o The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc.
510 North Third Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

The awards will be presented on June 7 at the Annual Convention of the Federation.

The addition of nickel to steel makes it stronger, tougher and more resistant to shock and fatigue.

Lady Jeans Visits Country; Premieres in Williamsport

Lady Susi Jeans, of Dorking, England, outstanding organist and lecturer, will open her two-month tour of the United States in Williamsport April 2 and 3, sponsored by the Williamsport Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Lady Jeans will play a recital at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 142 Market Street, April 2 at 8 p. m. The following morning at 10 o'clock she will lecture at Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church, 807 West Fourth Street. Her subject will be "English Organ Music of the 17th and 18th Centuries."

Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1911, Lady Jeans has toured in many of the European countries, giving recitals and radio concerts in Paris, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria, and Jugoslavia. She was the first woman to give an organ recital in York Minster, England, and in King's Chapel at Cambridge.

Lady Jeans is the widow of the late Sir James Jeans, noted astronomer.

Patrons' cards for either or both the recital and the lecture may be obtained by contacting Leland E. Mallet, dean of the Williamsport Chapter, at the Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church (phone 717-322-4731).

Burmese Extend Royal Welcome To Visiting Student Delegation

by Betsy Neary

Ten Bucknell students attended a formal reception at the Ambassy of the Union of Burma last Saturday, March 27. Colonel Kyi Han, military attache to the Burmese Ambassy, invited the students to Washington, D. C. to help celebrate the Burmese Armed Forces Day.

The Bucknell delegation, headed by Peter Stukane, consisted of the members of the Burma-Bucknell Planning Committee. The Bucknellians were the only students officially invited to the reception. The other guests included military attaches and diplomats from the other ambassies, all the Burmese officials in the Washington area, and American military and diplomatic representatives.

His Excellency, Ambassador U On Sein cordially greeted the Bucknell delegation and introduced the students to various diplomatic officials of the Burmese and other Ambassies. The reception was primarily a social gathering for the Bucknell students, and for some it was a time to renew friendships that had started during Burma-Bucknell weekends. The students were able to get acquainted with the guests who will arrive on campus this weekend for the eighteenth annual Burma-Bucknell program.

The reception included a social party, and a buffet dinner of native Burmese dishes. The culminating event of the evening was a program presented by some Burmese dancers. Accompanied by tape recordings of the Burmese National Orchestra, the dancers performed both classical and modern dance compositions. To show that they are not "square," one Burmese student worked out a modern routine to Burmese music, featuring variations of the "twist," the "frug," and the "jerk." The program ended with a Burmese "circle dance" in which many of the guests participated.

After most of the official guests left, the Bucknellians remained to discuss further plans for the coming Burma-Bucknell Weekend. In the less "diplomatic" atmosphere Burmese cigars were given out, jokes exchanged, and many pictures taken. The Bucknell students there were Peter Stukane, Drew Habermacher, Sharon Harkless, Kevin Cuddy, Betsy Neary, Harrison Wertz, and Gail Weggett. Fred Heather, Joseph McCormick, and Roma Oberdorff also attended the reception, though not members of the Burma-Bucknell Central Committee.

PSI CHI SPONSORS FOURTH LECTURER

Dr. K. E. Moyer will be the fourth speaker in the current series of talks at Bucknell sponsored by the department of psychology and Psi Chi, the national honorary for psychology. Dr. Moyer will discuss "Experiments in psycho-endocrinology" at 7:00 p. m. tonight in Spotts Auditorium.

Dr. Moyer, who has been on the staff of the Carnegie Institute of Technology since 1954, received his Ph.D. from Washington University. Over the past ten years he has published widely on the effects of psychological and physiological stress on the endocrine system. His work is currently supported by the National Institutes of Health.

The final speaker in the 1965-66 series will be Dr. Charles Ferster of the Institute for Behavioral Research, on May 6.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

at Gym Tonight

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965. NUMBER 28

SENATOR McGOVERN

McGovern Speaks on Conflict in Vietnam

The "Problem in Southeast Asia" will be the topic of an address given by Senator George McGovern at 8:00 p. m. tonight in the Davis Gymnasium Annex.

Senator McGovern is one of the two senators in Washington who has spoken out against the administration's policy in Southeast Asia. He believes that there is another solution to the problems of that area of the world than those solutions based on war and hatred. McGovern calls for sanity in world affairs.

The junior senator from South Dakota, McGovern was born in Avon, South Dakota, in 1922. He received his B.S. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in history and government from Northwestern University. In World War II, McGovern flew 35 combat missions, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

From 1950 to 1953 he was professor of history and government at Dakota Wesleyan University. For three years following this he served as executive secretary of the South Dakota Democratic party and led the rebuilding of the state party organization.

He was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1956 and re-elected in 1958, serving as a member of the Committee on Education and Labor and Committee on Agriculture. He was a United States delegate to the NATO Parliamentarians Conference in 1958 and 1959.

In Dec. of 1960 McGovern was named Food for Peace Director and Special Assistant to the late President Kennedy. His election to the United States Senate in 1962 was the first Democratic Senatorial victory in South Dakota since 1936. Presently Senator McGovern is a member of the Senate Committee on Interior and Agriculture.

Senator McGovern, who is known as one of the best speakers in the Senate today, is planning to speak for 30 to 35 minutes on the Viet Nam situation. After this he will welcome any questions from the audience.

To facilitate questioning, a traveling microphone will be set up in the gym.

The senator expressed some of his views in the February 28 issue of the **New York Times Sunday News of the Week in Review** in an article called "Viet Nam: A Debate over the United States' Role."

Burma-Bucknell Conference

Dr. Vera Dean Delivers Talks

Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, professor of international development at the Graduate School of Public Administration at New York University, will deliver two lectures as a part of the Burma-Bucknell Symposium on Aspects of America and Southeast Asia.

Dr. Dean will first speak on "Southeast Asia in Transition" on Saturday, at 10 a. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Saturday evening at 6 she will speak at the Burma-Bucknell Banquet on "West and Non-West: Problems of Understanding." Reservations for the banquet, which will be held in Larison Hall Dining Room, must be made in advance.

Dr. Dean received her A.B. and Ph.D. in international law and relations at Radcliffe and her M.A. from Yale. An accredited correspondent to the United Nations since 1961 for the India News and Feature Alliance which serves some 60 English and vernacular newspapers, Dr. Dean has also written many articles for "The Progressive Magazine" and other United States periodicals.

Dr. Dean is also the author of many books. **Builders of Emerging Nations** is based in part on Mrs. Dean's personal experiences with Prime Minister Nehru, also Presidents Tito, Nkrumah, and Sukarno. Her latest book, an anthology of writings on non-western countries, is entitled **West and Non-West: New Perspectives.** Previous books include **New Patterns of Democracy in India. The Nature of the Non-Western World, Foreign Policy Without Fear, Europe and the United States,** and **The United States and Russia.**

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, Dr. Dean has traveled extensively. Her family moved from Russia to Finland and in 1919 they came to the United States. During the summer of 1963 Dr. Dean visited the United Arab Republic to study various aspects of its industrial development. In 1964 she visited the USSR, Afghanistan, and also in India where she had spent considerable time before.

Dr. Dean feels that the world situation forces Southeast Asian nations to use western form of government that is based on western political values. This superimposing of political system in the traditional society such as that found in Southeast Asia produces friction among nations. She is also concerned about the communication and expression of ideas between countries with different cultural and political traditions and ideologies.

Burmese Weekend Moves TowardI nternational Ties

Burma-Bucknell's new purpose is to strengthen international understanding, both intellectually and culturally, in order to achieve a lasting peace in the world today.

The Burma-Bucknell Weekend is held once a year to give Bucknell and Burmese students an opportunity to meet and discuss current topics of mutual interest. This year's topic is the problem the United States is now facing in Southeast Asia. It will be dealt with in a week-long program entitled "A Symposium on Aspects of America and Southeast Asia." Briefly the Symposium:

Thursday, April 1, 8 p. m. "The Problem in Southeast Asia." Senator McGovern in Davis Gymnasium Annex.

Saturday, April 3, 10 a. m. "Southeast Asia in Transition." Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, April 3, 6 p. m. "West and Non-West; Problems of Understanding." Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, Larison Hall Dining Room (must make reservations).

Sunday, April 4, 9:30 a. m. "Buddhism: Revelation of Culture?" Dr. Htin Aung, Hunt Hall Recreation Room.

The hospitality for the weekend will be:

Friday, April 2, 8:30 to 11 p.m. The Ambassador's Reception. Open to the public. Hunt Hall Living Room.

Saturday, April 3, 8 a. m. The Ambassador's Breakfast. Burmese only. Larison Hall Dining Room.

Saturday, April 12:30 p. m. Luncheons for Burmese guests

Ambassador U On Sein

and their hosts in the homes of faculty, staff, and townspeople.

Saturday, April 3, free afternoon.

"Romeo and Juliet"—University Theatre.

Science Fair—Davis Gym.

Swimming—Freas-Rooke Pool

Drawing Exhibits — Library and Arts Building.

Saturday, April 3, 6 p. m. The Burma-Bucknell Banquet.

Dr. Charles H. Watts, II—toastmaster.

H. E. Ambassador U On Sein—guest of honor.

Dr. Vera Micheles Dean—speaker.

Saturday, April 3, 9 p. m. International Party in Swartz Hall. The fraternities will also have parties to which the Burmese guests are invited.

Sunday, April 4, 9:15 a. m. Coffee and donuts in Hunt Hall Recreation Room.

Dr. Aung Addresses Burma Symposium

Dr. U Htin Aung will deliver the concluding address of the Burma-Bucknell Symposium at 9:30 a. m. in Hunt Hall recreation Room this Sunday. U Htin Aung will speak on "Buddhism: Revelation or Culture."

Dr. U Htin Aung

Visiting professor and research associate in the School of International Affairs at Columbia University, U Htin Aung is the former Rector of the University of Rangoon in Burma. He has earned degrees with honors in history, economics, geography, anthropology, literature, and law from the University of Rangoon, the University of London School of Economics, Queens College at Cambridge University, Trinity College at the University of Dublin, and Lincoln's Inn. He has also received hon-

(Continued on Page 4)

S. F. C. Proposes Several Amendments

January 6, 1964

In accordance with the Student-Faculty Congress Constitution the following amendments concerning a Judiciary Body are being introduced.

Article VII

This Constitution may be amended only in the following manner:

Section I:

Proposed Amendments must be submitted in writing to a regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Section 2:

At a subsequent meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress, at which at least two-thirds of the total membership must be present, a two-thirds affirmative vote of the total membership is necessary to present the proposed amendment for an all campus vote.

Section 3:

Proposed amendments must be advertised one week prior to student voting.

Section 4:

For ratification, the proposed amendment must receive a majority vote of all students voting in an all-campus election.

We of the special committee evaluating the Judicial problem feel that the following amendment to the Constitution is to the best interest of the Student-Faculty Congress.

It is moved to amend the constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress to provide for a Judicial Body which shall function as follows:

A. Purpose

1. To act as the supreme judge of the constitutionality of all action undertaken by the Student-Faculty Congress.

2. It shall have power to judge only those issues contested on the basis of constitutionality.

3. The decisions of the Judicial Body shall be final.

B. Membership

1. The members of the Judiciary shall be appointed by the

(Continued on Page 4)

ARE You THE UGLYMAN?

Faculty-Concert Series Presents Early Baroque Music Program

A program of early baroque music, the fourth of this year's faculty concert series, will be presented Sunday evening at 8:15 in Rooke Chapel. The program will be highlighted by the first appearance of the newly-organized University Chorale as a participant in the concert.

Professor Allen W. Flock is in charge of the program which will offer music from the period 1600 to 1750, or starting with the appearance of the opera and oratorio and ending with the era of Bach and Handel. The earlier faculty concerts were those on music in Shakespeare's time, rococo music, and salon music.

Members of the department of music, in addition to Mr. Flock, who will have a prominent part in the baroque music program are William D. McRae, organist; Robert Mason, cellist; Jack Crim, tenor soloist; and Miss Darina Tuhy, pianist. Chaplain Donald Buckey will deliver the narration.

Hague Philharmonic Gives Artist Series Performance

One of the world's most distinguished symphony orchestras, the Hague Philharmonic, will present a concert at Bucknell University tomorrow as the fourth and final event in the 1964-65 Artist Series.

The orchestra program follows by 10 days the appearance ance at Bucknell of the world renowned pianist Artur Rubinstein whose concert on March 30 was one of the best well received of any offered in the history of the University's Artist Series.

One hundred musicians comprise the Hague orchestra, a neighbor of the famous Asterdam Concertgebouw that played on the Bucknell Artist Series three years ago.

The Hague Philharmonic is under the baton of Willem van Otterloo, esteemed both as a conductor and a composer. Founded in 1904, the orchestra has tallied an almost incredible record of more than 7,000 concerts under 260 conductors. Such men have led the orchestra as Arturo Toscanini, Richard Strauss, Igor Stracinsky, Bruno Walter, Pierre Monteux, Leopold Stokowski, Leonard Bernstein, Charles Munch, and Mauric Ravel. During its history the orchestra has known four regular conductors, including Mr. van Otterloo. He has led the musicians in more than 1,500 concerts.

The program at Bucknell will be presented in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. Tickets priced at $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for children, may be obtained by sending a check to the department of music at Bucknell University, Lewisburg. All Bucknell students will be admitted upon presentation of their student identification card.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965. NUMBER 29.

Hail the Mountain King . . .

Cap and Dagger Presents One-Act Balestrino Play

Hail the Mountain King, an original one-act play by Philip Balestrino, will be presented by the Actors' Lab of Cap and Dagger on Friday, April 9 at 4 p. m. and Saturday, April 10 at 7 p. m. at the University Theatre.

The play concerns the adventures of a shepherd, Peter, who decides that he is tired of being a shepherd and wants to be the Mountain King. With his wife, Gretchen, and their friend, Oaf, he begins the ascent of the mountain. But, before reaching the top, they are pulled down into a cavern inhabited by goblins, witches, and trolls and governed by an 800 year old Queen. The Queen soon makes Peter the Mountain King. But the Boyg, the powerful force that rules the cavern, enters, displeased with the turn of events, and retaliates.

The cast of the play is as follows: Peter, Paul Geier; Gretchen, Sue Willis; Queen, JoAnn Rhodes; Oaf, Paul Rhetts. The goblins, Mr. Miniver, Mr. Haney and Mr. Twigg are played by David Flamberg, Chris Whitney and Dan Even. Vicki Volski, Rachel Shafer, and Katherine Setzke are the witches; and Joan Meeker, Zulma Rivera and Lois Peck play the trolls. The Boyg is played by Buck Ewing.

PERANTIC WORD FOR THE DAY

sal' len ders (sal en derz). An eczematous eruption on the hind leg of a horse.

Used IN A SENTENCE:

Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross covered with sallenders.

Nominees for Class Offices Present Qualifications; Vote Tomorrow for the Candidate of Your Choice

As you will recall, each candidate for class office submitted a petition on which he listed his reasons for running and his qualifications for office. It is important that you be made aware of the reasons each Presidential candidate had for running, so that you will be able to vote tomorrow for the persons whom you feel will do the most for your class.

PRESIDENT: Class of 1966

Pat Mertens—The office of the presidency of the senior class has the capacity to reflect the feelings of our class and should be used as an effective instrument of persuasion, especially with the administration. As president of our class, I shall not cease in my devotion to intelligent and responsible discussion of issues which should be before the administration but are not—the exorbitant cost of driving permits, a proposal for off-campus living for both men and women, for recognition of off-campus parties, and the functions of class officers and their growing obsolescence.

Dick Pace—The primary function of the senior class president is to coordinate the interests of his class with both the administration and other student organizations such as the S-FC. The senior class president must not only coordinate these interests but must also create them. I would like to try to create the almost non-existent interest of our class for not only ourselves, but for Bucknell as well.

Herb Asher—Class government at Bucknell has become a joke. The majority of students do not care about and are not affected by class government. I believe that the main cause of this apathy is the restricted nature of our class government. By restricted, I mean that in previous years a few fraternities and sororities have dominated our elective offices . . . Obviously, then, my over-riding reason for seeking office is to end these restrictions. One cannot be a highly effective officer if the rest of his class is not concerned, and the class will not be concerned if only certain people from certain groups are elected. In order for class government to be effective, the members of the class must actively participate, a situation that has not yet occured, but I am hoping will.

Morrie Holcomb—As Senior Class President, I would like to work to strengthen the role of the class officer, develop the alumni potential of the senior, and improve student-faculty relationships. I believe that my interest and my experience as a class officer and on the S-FC qualify me for the position.

Mike Krueger—I would like to attempt to break down the male and female fraternal segregation present on the campus and to provide seniors with privileges over the underclassmen so it will be not only a relief, but also an honor to be a senior.

PRESIDENT: Class of 1967

Bob Puff—New days will bring new problems to Bucknell and its student body. As a previous class officer and IFC Representative, I am familiar with student life and government and can, I believe, effectively represent the best interests of our class in the face of these problems.

At the time of printing there was no other candidate running for President of the class of 1967.

CLASS OF 1968

Candidates for President:

Howie Sribnick—I believe there are certain changes at Bucknell which demand change and I am willing to spend time and effort trying to change them.

Will Gray—I would like to follow through with some of the ideas I started this year on the freshman social committee, such as having a band play in the Bison. I feel that after a year of experience as a class officer and after serving on the "Freshman Gripe Committee," I both realize problems facing the class and how to go about solving some of them.

Rick Nadeau—I want to make the office of president more than a prestige position and will, to the best of my ability, get those things done which are important to our class.

Jim Landau—I would like to help institute the changes which are coming to Bucknell and the Class of '68—greater freedom for the women students, fewer administration controls on campus activities, more realistic rush rules, a grace period before finals, more dances for the freshmen and independents.

Jack Rheinhold—The office of President holds with it a great deal of responsibility. I wish to undertake this responsibility for the good of the class and possibly for the benefit of the University. I see in the Class of '68 a new spirit which should be nourished and utilized . . . My objectives for the Class of '68, other than those duly appointed, are for the general benefit of the class. An important objective will be to strive for greater class unity through extended social activities, by instituting a tutoring system and lectures of interest to the class, and by sponsoring worthwhile activities such as parties for orphans, etc. So that the class is aware of what is happening, both within the class and outside, I intend to institute a leaflet or bulletin to be circulated to the entire class, including class minutes and other pertinent information . . . These for the class a greatness that, with qualified leadership will result in a big step forward.

The other candidates seeking class offices are as follows:

Class of 1968

VICE-PRESIDENT—Stephen Bailey, John Rifkin, Roger Hamstra, Tammy Silvernail, and Sue Rea.

SECRETARY—Linda Kravanik, Carol de Poix, Dale Remington.

TREASURER—Sue Naylor, Janet Clark, Charles Infante, Carolyn Sutton, Kathy Fenton.

Class of 1967

VICE-PRESIDENT—Gene Ryerson, Paul Earl, Kurt Kaufmann, Bonnie Liner, Bill Hendrix.

SECRETARY—Linda Pecheur, Chris Klockner, Sess Guzetta.

TREASURER—Al Ruhl, Peggy Kazarian, John Deermont, and Boo McGuire.

Class of 1966

VICE-PRESIDENT—JoAnn (Nini) Jerrehian, Pete Allen, Bill Lebov, Bob Kahn, Kenneth Anderson, James Omsberg.

SECRETARY—Jackie Pearson, Sandy McArthur, Bob Kurzweil, and Sally Ashton.

TREASURER—Bruce Buckley, Nelson Knapp, Judy Blatt, and Townley Lazelere.

Duffy - Ugly Man

WALTER DUFFY

(Story on Page 3)

Attention!

Don't forget the Bloodmobile will be on campus all day Wednesday, April 28. All those under 21 years wishing to donate must have parents' signature. Get it over vacation.

Watts Appoints Special Committee on Freshmen Year to Study Problems

The appointment of a special Committee on the Freshman Year has been announced by President Watts.

Composed of ten members of the faculty, administration and student body, the Committee has been created to consider the particular problems surrounding the life of freshman students at Bucknell. Analysis of these problems may in some instances, be followed by the undertaking of specific programs to meet them, President Watts said.

In his announcement, the President declared, "Entering students come to us not only well prepared, but generally enthusiastic about the life before them. This enthusiasm must be maintained and developed. They come with certain misunderstandings about what university life is like, for they have had no direct experience in one. This misunderstanding must be adjusted, and the true purposes of the university made more clear. Perhaps the most critical problem surrounding the life of any undergraduate is to find ways to make certain that his experiences in the residence halls bevond the class rooms and laboratories reinforce the attitudes and values upon which the curriculum has been established."

Symphonic Band Schedules Spring Tour; Gives Six Concerts in Central New York

Bucknell's Symphonic Band will play six concerts on a Spring tour through central New York state Sunday through Tuesday.

Allen W. Flock, band director, said the first program is scheduled in the Dansville, N. Y., High School auditorium at 8 p.m., Sunday under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association. At 10 a. m. the following day the Bucknell musicians will return to the school to present a concert for the student body.

On Monday, students of the Eastridge High School in Rochester, N. Y., will have an opportunity to head the band, and at 8 p. m. that day Mr. Flock will direct the musicians in a public concert in the Central School auditorium at Union Springs, N. Y.

Before returning to the campus the Bucknell bandmen will also play before audiences in Waterloo, N. Y., and before students at Canandaigua (N. Y.) Academy.

Mr. Flock said the concert tour programs will include Vincent Persichetti's Symphony for Band; Suite of Old American Dances, by Robert Russel Bennett; Earl Hagen's familiar jazz composition, Harlem Nocturne, as well as works by Bach, Vivaldi and other well-known composers.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

Where am I going? I don't quite know.
What does it matter where people go?
Winnie the Pooh, "Now We Are Six," by A. A. Milne

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Inadequate Vacation Approaches

Spring vacation is almost upon us—finally! By having our vacation coincide with Easter, students have been subjected to 11 straight weeks of studying, classes, and the rigorous schedule that university life imposes. The way to benefit most from such a pressure-filled way of life is to take a break from it once in a while. The result of the overdue vacation has left students on edge, less apt to study, prone to punching out windows and cutting classes. There is a nervous electricity in the air around the campus which only demonstrates that we needed that "mid-semester vacation" at mid-semester.

Students, by this time, have gone through two or three sets of hourlies, term papers are due, and grades are accumulating. Thus students are anxious to take a break by escaping to a different environment. Thus when such beneficial programs as the "Challenge" and "Burma-Bucknell" are scheduled, students pack their suitcases and head for home, other campuses, etc. If our vacation had fallen at the seventh or eighth week mark, students would have been sufficiently intellectually refreshed, and attendance and interest would have been greater.

The majority of other campuses have their spring break earlier, thus Bucknellians find themselves home without some family and friends. Most vacation package plans are offered at mid-semester, so Bucknell's southern bound hopefuls are placed at a further disadvantage. Also, when we return, we will have but three weeks to finish the semester's work and prepare for exams.

The placing of the vacation to include only one weekend and involve a grand total of seven days has provided more cause for complaints. After 11 weeks especially, seven days just whet the appetite. The ten-day vacation is far more relaxing. Vacation-bound students will now simply gripe about being "cheated" out of three days of sun, or else they will cut classes and leave Friday. And what about the academically-minded students who plan to use their vacation for reading and writing their many term papers? Some plan to make use of other libraries or materials; while others look forward to working under reduced pressure. The cut is more irritating than three extra days are worth.

Many have noticed that spring has been a long time in coming this year. The weather is just starting to break—well so are Bucknell's students. Why not change spring vacation back to a middle-of-the-semester vacation? Students will still be able to go home for Easter if next year's schedules are economically planned. Joan Anglund's title, "Spring is a New Beginning," perfectly describes the season. But what good is a new beginning at the end?

U.S. Negro Revolution Steamrolling Uphill

Negro consciousness remained in suspended animation in America for three hundred years. In the last 25 years that consciousness has fully emerged, and we have been the witnesses to the most critical of those years. The Negro revolution in America is unique, fantastic, and inevitable. There is not now, and has not been before, any nation that could claim itself to be the successful vanguard of popular rule of, by, and for all the people, while it found itself saddled with a huge minority population which it forced into a ghetto of oblivion and degradation—in short, into the empty spaces in the stuff of its idealism—because the people of the nation felt themselves to be superior to the people of the minority.

The implication, of course, was that the American Negro was not, per se, a Negro American. And this, in all probability and understandably, was the sincere belief of Southern whites even after the passage of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments. Mere scraps of paper. They meant nothing. There had not been an amendment for 60 years; attempting to comprehend all three at once—especially those three—was like attempting to comprehend the number one billion. Our difficulties now, 100 years later, stem from what appears to be exactly the same belief of too many people. The theory of the non-citizenship of the Negro was perpetuated into the 20th century, while the basic prejudicial motives behind it remained unchanged. But there were Negroes who knew they were citizens and whites who supported them, and they exercised their rights to prove it. Many of them are dead now. The soil has not stopped settling in their graves. As long as so many white people remain ignorant of the biological facts to life, nursing their egomania, the soil will remain tortured. The Negro movement is rolling uphill. It won't stop now no matter how many cruel backlashes are exacted, such as the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo a few hours after the Selma to Montgomery march ended. We're part of the revolution; it's up to us to make it work, not wait for it to end. It won't end soon.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In another three months our little family will be bidding a fond farewell to Bucknell. Not quite so fond will be our goodbye to the "village." Oh, there is a roof over our heads, sometimes it may leak, but it is a roof. There are walls to protect us from the elements if not from our neighbors' every word.

We have just heard that another two units will be torn down this summer. A total of four were torn down last year. How well we know, as we had feathered our little nest in one of them. We were told to pack up bag and baggage and move. Are there any plans to replace these living quarters?

Other schools provide attractive inexpensive housing for their married population. Why does Bucknell overlook this very important element? I know the average married student to be sincere and hard - working. He has "settled down" and is ready and willing to study. Single men and women are housed in comfortable dormitories provided by the University, while those who are married must settle for second rate living. Is this fair?

If we ever achieve wealth, we will gladly donate a generous sum to the future generations of married students (there will be many) I speak now in behalf of these future Bucknellians.

Sincerely yours,
Sherry Stidfole
A Bucknell Villager

Sam

Between Coleman Hall and Vaughn
I saw a worm
lying on the lawn;
He cursed at me as I
walked by
so I stopped, confused ,
and asked him why;
"You dug up my home,
my wife and friends
to make your building with
connecting ends"
and he cursed again and I
was about to berate him
but I was late for class
so instead, I ate him.

Class Elections

Election of officers for the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes will be held tomorrow. The polls are in Dana Engineering in the morning, Coleman Hall lounge all day, and in all three cafeterias during mealtimes. Remember to vote.

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST

Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

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Avoid a guilt complex

Phone home tonight—before you find that you can no longer live with yourself. Your parents miss you and you know it. Comfort them with a call.

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UGLY MAN OF THE YEAR

Old Cough Triumphs Again

A two-foot high crown and a long red and very regal (if slightly used) robe awaited Walter "Cough" Duffy, crowned Ugly Man of the University last week in the Bison. Representing Tri Delta Sorority and boasting academy award fame for his role in "The Apartment," Duffy was swept into office on the penny vote of the student body.

The Ugly Man contest is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and was held regularly until 1961 when the contest was discarded. It was revived this year, however, and more than eighty-seven dollars that was gained will be donated to the University scholarship fund.

In second place was Delta Upsilon's candidate, Karl Oldag, sporting his campaign gimmick, 'the face that only a mother could love.' Attesting to the good nature of the new faculty was the third place winner: Thomas H. Greene of the political science department — 'wholesome and fatherly' and a fitting candidate for the green-haired Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Also in attendance were Dean Hayward and other student contestants: Skip Ajello, Dick Pace, Mike Lewis, and Andy Deane. Additional candidates included Otto Ferrari, Ron Baron, Professors Robert Hilliard and David Martin, Bob Miller, Jeff Traub, and Dick Reid. Tom Grissom, master of quips, was the platform announcer.

Sprayers' Arrival Hits Car Owners

During the tree spraying time — which is here again — the perennial problem of protecting automobiles in certain parking lots from falling spray is with us. Neither rain, wind nor the annual arrival of certain bugs and blights can be scheduled precisely. For this reason, the company under contract to spray the campus trees often must decide late in the afternoon whether or not spraying will be done that evening.

Arrangements have been made with them to notify the University as early as possible when spraying is to be carried out. This information will be relayed to WVBU, bulletin boards in residence halls, etc. before six o'clock on evenings when spraying is expected to occur. Students with automobiles should check this information regularly so that they can move their cars from areas to be sprayed. The lot behind Coleman Hall is perhaps the best location to avoid this problem.

Magazine Prints Merritt Poetry

Four poems written by Dr. Frank W. Merritt, Bucknell University professor of English, appear in recent publications.

A work entitled "Testament" is printed in the latest edition of the **North Dakota Quarterly,** a magazine issued by the University of North Dakota Press. Two Poems by Dr. Merritt appear in the magazine **Discourse,** and a verse called "Postscript" has been used in the March issue of **The Husk.**

My roommate worked late trying to balance a set of hypothetical accounts for his accounting class the next morning. There was a deficit of $1.32, and he couldn't find his error. When I drifted off to sleep at 3 a. m., he was still struggling.

In the morning I found him sleeping soundly, a look of utter peace on his face. On his desk lay the account sheets. Neatly stapled to them was his personal check and a note reading: "I give up. Here's your lousy $1.32!"—**Reader's Digest**

Officers Face New Duties

No student can violently object to the attitude expressed in the first issue of **OPINION,** that the functions of class officers are nebulous. This problem has been bothering students for several years, and now the Student-Faculty Congress is proposing to do something about it.

This year class offices **will** mean something. The S-FC officers are currently working on a plan to increase class officer duties and responsibilities, so your vote in this election is more important than ever. Only you can keep the class officer elections from becoming a popularity contest by voting only for those candidates who you believe to be capable, hard-working, and sincere.

Your '65-'66 officers will be working for **you—Vote Quality.**

Science Foundation Gives Summer Research Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded Bucknell University a grant of $11,200 for "Undergraduate Research Participation" in the department of chemistry. For the past several summers, the University has had the benefit of such a program. Under this year's award, eight students will be supported.

Under the terms of this grant, the University offers positions to undergraduates as Research Participants. The participants carry out research problems of interest to the chemistry faculty for a period of ten weeks. The positions carry a stipend of $600. The participant uses the stipend to take care of his room, board, and other living expenses. The work carries no formal academic credit. Any undergraduate may apply and this includes seniors.

Students who wish to apply may get appropriate blanks from Miss Laidacker in the chemistry office, 211 Olin Science Building. Applications should be turned in by Friday, March 26. The awards will be announced on Monday, April 5. If you have any questions concerning this program, contact Dr. Manning A. Smith, Olin Science 305.

CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS
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Netmen Open Season vs. Albright, G'Burg, Colgate

by Ron Pomerance

The varsity tennis squad will open today as the netmen travel to Albright to seek what is expected to be an easy victory for the Bison squad. Last season's crushing 0-0 win over Albright is good cause for the optimism of the six returning lettermen. The scheduled opener last Saturday at Scranton was cancelled because of poor court conditions.

Face Bullets Friday

Tomorrow the squad will be entertained at Gettysburg. This team has lost four of its top six players through last year's graduation. Besides the five who graduated last June, the team's number three man will be out of action with a broken leg. G-burg's number six man last year will be this season's only returning starter.

Colgate Next

This Saturday Bucknell will play host to a strong team from Colgate. Last year the Redmen overpowered the Orange and Blue in a 9-0 victory. This season's squad is expected to again be strong favorites on Saturday.

During the 1964 season the team, under Hank Peters, finished with a 4-5 record. This year Trevor Lewis has replaced Peters as the netman's mentor. He is the head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Sunbury High. Also a chemistry teacher, Coach Lewis is the director of the tennis program during the summer at the Sunbury Community Center.

BU 9 Loses to Strong Rider Team; Fine Showing Forecasts Good Future

Bucknell opened its 1965 baseball season on Monday with a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Rider College. John Merten tripled to deep left center to open the Rider half of the ninth. After Bison pitcher Al Crisswell retired the next two batters, Rider first sacker Ron Mohr singled sharply to right just past the outstretched glove of Dan Capelli. That tally was all that was needed to win this tight ball game.

Nick Marino went all the way for the Rider nine. Marino picked up his first win of the young season with a strong three hit shutout effort. Marino walked only two and struck out 15 Bison batsmen. He was in complete command throughout allowing no Bucknell batter to reach third base.

Coons Pitches

Bob Coons started for Bucknell and pitched a very strong four innings before he developed a blister and had to be replaced. Crisswell finished up for the Bisons and also pitched strong ball until the fatal ninth inning. The Bisons backed their pitchers with a near flawless defensive effort.

Few Hits

Captain Bryan Kenny slashed out two line drive hits for BU. Bob Zavorskas, smooth fielding Bison shortstop, managed the only other Bucknell hit. Beyond this, the BU nine was completely thwarted by Marino's assortment of curves and fastballs.

Good Outlook

Overall, Monday's performance was an accredible job for the Bison nine. Their good showing against a strong Rider team, fresh from a successful southern road trip, makes the Bucknell baseball outlook very hopeful. With a wealth of pitchers and a fine group of sophomore talent backed by some strong upperclassmen, the Bisons hope to improve upon last year's 8-9-2 record. Coach Rod Oberlin has had the team working out for over a month. Hampered by bad weather, the team has only been able to work outside to a limited degree. Rider College could be one of the strongest teams in the East this year so the Bisons are extremely eager to get on the winning track this coming weekend.

Bucknell continues its 23-game schedule on Friday opposing Hartwick at 3 p. m. on the Bison diamond. On Saturday at home at 2 p. m., the Bisons will be looking for a repeat performance of their 4-1 victory over Temple last year.

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—SPORTSLATE—

Thursday, April 8—Varsity Tennis at Albright	A
Friday, April 9—Varsity Tennis at Gettysburg	A
Varsity Baseball: Hartwick	H
Varsity Golf: Georgetown	H
Sailing at Georgetown	
Saturday, April 10—Varsity Tennis: Colgate	H
Varsity Baseball: Temple	H
Varsity Golf: Colgate	H
Monday, April 12—Varsity Baseball at Scranton	A
Varsity Golf: Lafayette	H
Tuesday, April 13—Varsity Baseball at Albright	A

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Sailors Cop 3rd At Cornell Meet

Sailing Club skipper, John Deermount, piloted his way to third place in the Monotype Sailing Championships held at Cornell last weekend. Deermount finished just a few points behind the number one and two sailors from Cornell. His third place slot entitles him to enter the finals this fall in an attempt to retain the title which senior Dave Walters first brought to the club last fall.

Two other Bison skippers, Pete Engler and John Veltman, also raced at Lake Cuyuga, finishing fourth and fifth respectively, but not qualifying for the finals. Engler, a junior skipper, led the regatta in the

Sailing Club skipper and crew in recent competition.

first three races by finishing 1, 2, 3, but later races found him edged out by Deermount. John Veltman, ordinarily a big-boat sailor, was out of his habitat in the small, 8-foot dingys. He repeatedly finished low in the fleet.

The regatta was scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday, but 40 mile-per-hour winds forced the yachtsmen off the lake on Saturday. Several schools were not represented due to vacations, so Sunday saw only a fraction of the planned fleet shove off to sail seven races in perfect conditions.

This weekend, skippers Pete and Gil Engler, and crewmen, Paul Earl, and Pete Bream will voyage to Georgetown for one of the season's biggest and most colorful regattas near the nation's capitol. All are experienced sailors; the Engler brothers were responsible for Bucknell's second place finish at Cornell. Crewmen Earl and Bream are newcomers to the club, but not to sailing. The team is looking forward to bringing home more "silver" to add to the fast-growing club collection.

Golf Team Downs F and M in First Match

Evan's Linksmen Face Tough Weekend

by Ron Pomerance

The Bison linksmen traveled to Lancaster last Friday to beat the golfers of Franklin & Marshall by a slim 9½-8½ tally. The victory was gained despite adverse weather, with strong winds and near-freezing temperatures hampering the players. With only two or three days of practice behind them, the team was still able to defeat the home squad for the second straight year, the 1964 win coming with a strong 11½-6½ score.

Collegiate golf is scored by match play, that is, hole by hole. One point is received by the winner of the front nine holes, one point for the victor in the back nine, and one point is awarded the top man for the entire 18 hole game. Co-Captain Jim Dunn '65, the number one man on the squad, turned in an excellent performance by firing a 77. He was beaten, hovever, by F&M's talented King Knox, whose 71 for the afternoon was only one over par. Co-Captain Neil Donnelly '65 also dropped 3 hard-fought points to his fourth position competitor. But 3-point scores were turned in by the other two lettermen, Marty Farber and Jay Fuller. Their efforts were combined with comebacks on the back nine by sophomore Lowell Watson and Bob Bramwell to edge the F&M six by one point.

The BU golfers have been coached since 1930 by Harold Evans, starting with the first university team 35 years ago. Under Coach Evans, Bucknell won the MAC title five of the six years between 1956-1961. Evans is also one of the best known golf professionals in the Central Pennsylvania area.

This Friday the varsity will face Georgetown in its home opener. On Saturday the squad will host the Redmen from Colgate. Although last year the Bison's final record was 6 wins, 5 losses, one of the defeats was under the Colgate clubs, 4-3. Our four lettermen will be challenging a similar varsity squad whose 1964 final tally was only 3-13. And then on Monday the team will entertain the Lafayette Leopards. This visiting squad finished last season with 3 wins and 6 defeats, but, again, one of their successes was over our linksmen, who were overpowered 12½-5½.

New Captain And Coaches Pause During Practice For Intrasquad Scrimmage On Saturday

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Junior Counselors Battle Way Through Year

Home Is Where the Ham Bones Are

by Andi Stryker-Rodda

Many people envision the job of the junior counselors in the girls' freshman dorms as that of playing "big sister," "mother confessor," and guidance specialist to the sweet, naive girls in their charge; one sometimes forgets that the freshman female with whom they are coping is also a rather ingenious creature, whose ingenuity is often very actively expressed — sometimes much to her counselor's dismay. More than one junior counselor has returned from a weekend away to find her bed short-sheeted and her room turned inside out! Most of the hall groups have come up with much more complicated and fiendish schemes than this, though.

Potato Chips, Ham Ham Bones

The girls on second Larison, for instance, decided to decorate their counselor's room; not with the standard drapings of white tissue, which almost every hall group has woven into complicated webs at one point or another, but with a home-made mobile—of pork chop bones, two of which bore a decided resemblance to American eagles. And, so that she might have more privacy on the phone, her group very thoughtfully moved her rug, chairs, drapes, wastebasket, lamps, pictures, and even her vase of dried flowers into the phone booth.

She has returned on other evenings to find potato chips waiting as a bedtime snack—crumbled under the covers, her walls covered with "educational material"—the Sunday Times; and the floor thoroughly soundproofed—with hay from between the bricks at the construction site. (This is also supposed to have given the room "a rustic atmosphere," which one of the main protagonists rather crudely clarified as "it looked like a stable.")

Another of the major accomplices gave her a ham bone one day, hung from the ceiling just inside the door. The same accomplice stated, "She appreciated it for three days and then gave it back."

Misguided consideration seems to be the keynote of most of the activities. One of the other counselors on Second had the help of the whole hall group when she tried to make up her bed; but somehow in the middle of the general confusion she ended up with half the girls sitting on her and the sheets and blankets so firmly tucked in around her that she had trouble getting out.

Through another mix-up, she found that her bureau drawers had somehow appeared in the bureau of a counselor on the next floor. There have been mysterious disappearances: such as lightbulbs, doors which later appeared on the sunporch, mattresses which appeared in the ironing room or the shower.

On the other hand, rooms have been filled, too—from the ceiling to the floor with newspapers the groups had been hoarding for weeks, and have spent hours carefully crumpling page by page, or with all the luggage from the Carey House luggage room.

Private Life?

There have been all varieties of miscellaneous gifts, also; tiny candy hearts on Valentine's day curlers which had somehow gotten into the wastebasket, all towels and available coverage from the bathroom while one counselor was showering, and whole rooms full of furniture, which have somehow vanished over a weekend with nothing left in their place except an occasional "Welcome Home" sign.

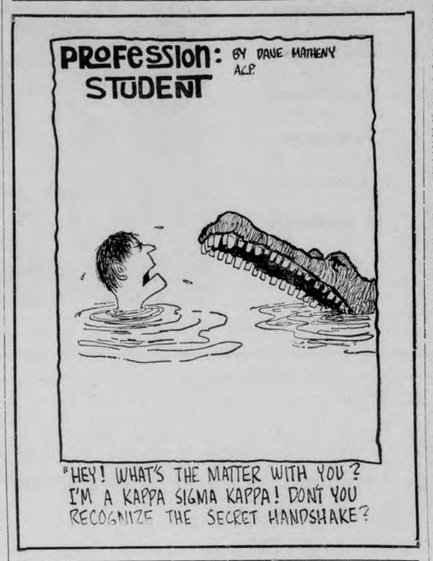
—tucked into shoes, kneesox, drawers, beds, boots, pockets; two-and-a-half-foot snowmen made of real snow built right in the middle of the floor, with the windows left open to preserve them), numerous alarm clocks set to go off at half-hour intervals, the last around 5 a. m.), cinderblocks, again from the construction, (which raised one bed three feet from the "drafty" floor), hand-painted murals depicting "significant details of her personal life," and even specially-arranged-over-vacation letters from all over the United States; over 60 letters in three days—all threatening. (That one counselor is reputedly developing a persecution complex; the same kind of threatening notes were found in her books, pinned to her clothes, on her mirror, and even carved into her soap; they all bore the same message: "We've had it . . . up to here."

Her girls are wondering why she never appears in her room with the exception of the hours from 3 to 7 a. m.; they were so upset when she took to locking her door that they almost had a duplicate key madde—(she had objected to their offers to remove the door by the hinges).

Wonderful . . . Counselor

Several groups have been upset by their counselors' increasing tendencies to hibernate, away from the dorm; some have taken action, either locking the miscreants inside or trying to restrain them by taping thick layers of newspaper across the doors. Of course, the escape mania is partially understandable, considering that several counselors have been attacked; one was set upon with a bean gun (second cousin to a pea-shooter), one opened her closet to find an assailant armed with a lethal can of Crazy-Foam, and one was thrown bodily into the shower. (Well, she HAD just been pinned.

Somehow, even such a brief sketch as this leaves one wondering which is to be more commended, the talents of the hall-groups or the courage of the junior counselors. One hall group renders a very fitting tribute to their leader; the resounding chorus from the "Messiah" that goes, "and (her) name shall be called Wonderful . . . Counselor"—rendered each time she tries to slink away unseen.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Announcement

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Wednesday, April 28. If you are under 21 you may not donate blood unless you have the permission slip signed by your parent or guardian. If you do not already have a slip, you may obtain one from Pan-Hell, ROTC, or IFC.

at the Movies

Capitol Theatre, Milton:
Thursday: Return to Peyton Place, 7:00 and 9:00
Fri.-Tues.: Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte, 7:00 and 9:00
Wed.-Thurs.: How to Murder Your Wife, 7:00 and 9:00
Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:
Thurs.-Mon.: Marriage, Italian Style, 7:00 and 9:00
Tues.-Wed.: Those Calloways, 7:00 and 9:00
Hilltop Theatre:
Saturday: Buddenbrooks, Part II (German), 7:00 and 9:00

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Harris Due for Facelifting

The front of Harris Hall will be rebuilt to correspond with the front of the new dorm. A new entrance on the ground floor will be topped by bay windows on floors above.

Administration's War on Squalid Living Continues

"Where am I going to live next year?" This is the comment which is heard more and more frequently as the time nears when underclassmen will choose their rooms for next year. Plans for tearing down houses, renovating Harris, and building the new dorm are told in twenty different versions in the lunch line and on the way to classes every day. What really is going to be done with the "housing situation?"

All of the houses will be torn down with the exception of Carey, Leiser, German, Hulley, and Seventh Street. Furniture from the houses designated for removal will be used in the dorms.

In Larison, rooms that were originally intended to be doubles and are now triples and rooms that were singles and are now doubles will be limited to hold their original capacity. Freshmen will live in Harris and Larison, and possibly one house. Upperclasswomen will live in Hunt, houses, or the new dorm.

Conversions, Eliminations

Harris will be completely renovated during the summer. Plans for this redecoration include changing the main entrance to the building to the present ground floor. The present lounge and Assistant Dean's suite will be converted into bedrooms, and there will be no entrance to the dorm on this floor. The center stairway which runs through the first three floors of the dorm will be removed.

On the ground floor, in addition to the present television room and the linen exchange service, there will be both a large and a small living room. Furnishings for these rooms will come from former houses and will be colonial in style. The post office will remain in the same location until the student center is built. There will be a new lobby and the director's suite will also be on this floor. Plans are being made for a remodeling the kitchen putting in more extensive facilities.

The Comforts of Home

The other four floors will house approximately eighty students. Many of the rooms will be singles, however, most will be L-shaped doubles. On every floor there will be four combination shower, bath, and utility facilities. Each of the four will contain two parts with very combinations of showers, lavoratory facilities, and basic laundry facilities. On each floor there will be a kitchenette containing a stove and refrigerator.

The entire dorm will be rewired and repainted, and new heating facilities will be installed. There will be rugs in all the halls and each room will be equipped with a phone. Bunk beds will be replaced by twin beds.

According to Vice-President John Zeller, 250 girls will be accepted in the Class of 1969, thus increasing the number of fresmen girls living on campus.

Folk Singing

"The Only Two" will sing at an informal gathering at the Coal Bin Coffee House in the basement of the Methodist Church this Saturday night from 8-12.

Greek Line

Sororities and fraternities have recently picked up new pledges. They include:

Alpha Chi Omega: Sue Davis, Sue Hennings.
Kappa Delta: Sara Harbison.
Phi Mu: Bev Lingle, Maryanne Zasa.
Kappa Delta Rho: Bruce Boyer, Ray Calusius, Ron Chadderton, Al Davis, Herb Fitch, Mike Foreman, Glenn Wiggins.

Wilson Shows Versatility In Recent Senior Recital

by Pamela Kent

Earl Wilson strode on stage on a recent Sunday evening in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium and proceeded to take a good-sized audience into the palm of his hand. One of the many highlights of the evening's "Senior Recital" as it is so called by the Music Department and required of each student majoring in applied music, was "Der Erlkonig." Earl's performance inspired applause worthy of an audience twice this one's size, and if crystal balls were trusted, Earl should see halls filled happily in future years.

Contributing to his success throughout a program of English, German, French and Italian music, chosen to exhibit his versatility, was an unaffected and consistently clear pronunciation which reflects credit on Earl's teachers as well as his own talents. Also remarkable was the breath control from what is a slight figure. This control was revealed admirably in soft, low passages as well as in those requiring greater volume. At times, however, his control, in general, was not quite what an audience might have wanted. In the final notes of the Verdi aria a great, open vocal quality was arrived at but the feeling was, perhaps, too contained.

However, while such a diverse program selection does place great demands on the performer, requiring him to change abruptly from heavy to light tones, Earl's bass-baritone proved equal to the task. The younger appeal of the lieder were not as impressive coming right after the opening Handel, yet, unquestionably, in terms of voice, the high notes are there, too, as well as the low.

By far he comes over most strongly in dramatic pieces where he can give free rein to the theatrics of characterization. His range of such portrayal is tremendous, especially in "Erlkonig," where wide variation is achieved within measures.

A composer himself, Earl Wilson knew how to treat the last section of contemporary music sympathetically, too. The sole disappointment in an otherwise thoroughly enjoyable program was that some of his own songs were not represented.

Marcia Kelley and others, assisted competently and unobtrusively.

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Glee Club Serenades Bucknell

Plans are being mode for the visit of the Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club, which will be on the campus next Sept. 29 and 30. The Japanese glee club, winner of the Japanese national competition seven out of eight years, will be entertained at a reception Wednesday, Sept. 29, and will give a concert Thursday, Sept. 30, before continuing their tour to Yale and Harvard, collgees with whom they hold a yearly glee club exchange.

Brought to the United States under the auspices of the International Choral Festival, a part of the Lincoln Center program for the Performing Arts, the group of 40 Japanese-speaking college men are being sponsored by the Bucknell Department of Music, Department for Non-Western Studies, and the Christian Association.

A student-faculty committee comprised of members of the sponsoring groups and several students who have a special interest in Japan, is headed by Patricia Jones, who will travel in Japan this summer. One member of the committee, Tatsuo Yamashita, an economics student, is a graduate of the Kwansei Gakuin University.

Bucknell and Kwansei Gakuin University have maintained ties of friendship for many years. After the war, the Bucknell WUS campaign gave money to build a health unit called "Bucknell Cottage" at the Japanese school. An instructor at the school, Mr. Masaya Yamamota, received his M.A. from Bucknell.

Bucknell Scholars Take Top Honors

Bucknell students captured both first and second places in a recent contest conducted by the Mid-Atlantic region of student branches of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

First prize for the best paper read by an undergraduate went to Robert Myers, a senior from Wheatin, Md. His paper was entitled "Complex Chemical Reactions in the Liquid Base." Second prize, for his paper on "The Effect of Ultra-sonic Vibrations on Chemical Reaction Rate," was awarded to Walter Kalbach, a senior from Pittsburgh.

Chemical engineers from ten colleges and universities in the region participated in the conclave at Drexel Institute of Technology last weekend. The Bucknell students were accompanied by Dr. Juh Wah Chen, assistant professor of chemical engineeri.ng

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(One Block From Penn Station)

Band Presents 'Campus Pops' Concert; Chubby and the Royales Follow

Departing from the traditional social atmosphere at Bucknell University, the social committee of the freshman class and the Bucknell Band are presenting "Campus Pops" this Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Davis Gym Annex.

In a cabaret-like setting, the audience, in informal attire, seated at candle-lit tables, will be entertained by the Bison Band playing music in the style made popular by the Boston Pops; light classical, marches, folk ballads, beguine tempos and jazz.

For continued dancing pleasure, Chubby and the Royales, one of the most popular bands in the area, will be playing until midnight. Refreshments will be served.

ADMISSION CARDS MADE AVAILABLE

Admission cards to the concert by Virgil Fox dedicating the organ in the Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel on April 22 are now ready for distribution to students, faculty, and administration officers.

The cards will be available, without charge, at the cashier's window in the Administration Center Friday, April 9 and on Monday, April 12.

Robert A. Scott Accepts Position As Assistant Director of Admissions

Robert A. Scott, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., released in March from active duty with the Navy, has been named an assistant director of admissions at Bucknell University.

Scott received a bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell in 1961 and subsequently joined the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company office in Philadelphia. In March, 1963, he began a tour of duty with the Navy, assigned for most of the following two years to the Navy's cryptologic service in the Philippines. His extra-Navy activities included an instructorship at the Subic Bay Extension of the University of the Philippines where he taught freshman English.

While at Bucknell Scott served as chairman of the Men's Judicial Board and head resident in a freshman dormitory and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He is alumni president of the Class of 1961.

Panhell Songfest

The winner of this year's Annual Panhellenic Songfest, held last Tuesday night, was Kappa Delta, singing "On the Line." Alpha Chi Omega was awarded second place and third place was taken by Phi Mu. Each sorority presented two songs, one for competition and one "just for fun."

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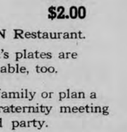
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All the chicken you can eat with all the trimmings is the feature selection this Sunday at the HOLIDAY INN Restaurant.
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It's Watts up front

The Bucknellian

that counts

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1965. NUMBER 26

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Inauguration Honors Dr. Charles H. Watts

PRESIDENT WATTS

Delegates from approximately 300 colleges and universties, including 33 college presidents, will be in the academic procession for the inauguration Saturday morning of Charles H. Watts as the 11th president of Bucknell.

The procession will also comprise delegates from 40 learned societies and professional and cultural associations, members of the Uiversity's Board of Trustees, faculty administration and student body, and representatives of 22 Bucknell alumni clubs.

Two former Bucknell presidents will be among the 500 men and women in the procession. Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, president from 1935-45, will represent Oberlin College as an alumnus and honorary trustee, and Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, president from 1949-53, will be a delegate of Bowdoin College, his alma mater, of which he is an overseer.

Speakers at the ceremony, in addition to President Watts, will be President Keith Spalding, of Franklin and Marshall College, and Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education. Dr. Watts will be formally installed by William R. White, chairman of Bucknell's Board of Trustees.

A registration and information desk, located on the main floor of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, will be open from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Friday and from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. Saturday.

Delegates to Assemble

Persons taking part in the academic procession will assemble at 10 a. m. in their designated areas and the seating of the audience in Davis Kymnasium will also begin at 10 a. m. Guests are asked to be seated by 10:40 a. m.

The procession is scheduled to move from the Academic Quadrangle at 10:30 a. m. The order of march includes the chief marshal, the color guard, student and parent representatives, the faculty and administration of the University, delegates from learned societies and professional and cultural associations, delegates from colleges and universities, trustees of Bucknell, and the platform party.

Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics, is chief marshal with the following serving as faculty marshals: J. Ben Austin, William H. Becker, Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, John S. Gold, Dr. William H. Harbaugh, Alfred V. Jacobs, Jr., Dr. Wayne E. Manning, Dr. Mildred A. Martin, Dr. Frank W. Merritt, Dr. William I. Miller, Robert Minshall. Dr. Emil J. Polak, Dr. William S. Porter, Dr. Manning A. Smith, Dr. Wendell I. Smith and Bennett R. Willeford.

The inauguration ceremony has been set for 11 a. m. The Bucknell Symphonic Band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, will play the processional and recessional marches and the Chapel Choir, directed by William D. McRae, will sing one anthem. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., and a trustee of the University, will ask the invocation and Donald R. Buckey, chaplain to the University, will pronounce the benediction. Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the inauguration committee and a member of the Board of Trustees, will officially welcome delegates and guests at the ceremony.

A reception in Hunt Hall in honor of President and Mrs. Watts will follow the ceremony, and at 1:30 p. m. the trustees will give a luncheon for delegates in the Women's Dining Hall. Because of the large number of persons expected to attend the inauguration ceremony, the reception will be resumed in the living room of Larison Hall at 3:30 p. m.

Johnson's Former Aid Speaks:

Schlessinger Addresses Academic Convocation

Former assistant to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will deliver the principal address at Bucknell University's annual Academic Honors Convocation Saturday evening, May 1, in the Davis Gymnasium.

A Pulitzer Prize winning historian, Schlesinger will speak on "Illusion and Reality in Foreign Affairs." Also highlighting the ceremony, which is open to the public, will be the presentation by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, of undergraduates who have achieved special academic distinction.

The author of a number of books, including "The Age of Jackson," for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1946, and a three-volume study, "The Age of Roosevelt," Schlesinger is a native of Columbus, Ohio, graduated summa cum laude from Harvard University in 1938, and is the son of another distinguished historian, Arthur M. Schlesinger.

During World War II he served in the Office of War Information in Washington and in the Office of Strategic Services in London, Paris and Germany. In the meantime, he completed work on "The Age of Jackson" which he had worked on before the war as a Henry Fellow at Cambridge University, England, and subsequently as a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard.

Among Mr. Schlesinger's other books are "The Vital Center," a brilliant discussion of contemporary political and social problems, which came out in 1949, and "The General and the President," an analysis of American foreign policy in terms of the issues raised by President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur and written in collaboration with Richard Rovere of the **New Yorker**, published in 1951.

"The Crisis of the Old Order," the first of his three books on Roosevelt, appeared in 1957 and was followed by "The Coming of the New Deal" in 1959 and "The Politics of Upheaval" in 1960. All three were Book of the Month Club selections and, as a group, are considered by some scholars to be the best study available of the Roosevelt administration.

In 1961 Mr. Schlesinger went to Washington as Special Assistant to the President. In this capacity he served President Kennedy until his death and thereafter President Johnson. He left the White House in March, 1964 to write a book on the Kennedy administration.

Students who will be recognized at the Honors Convocation are members of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes who have achieved special academic distinction, candidates for general or departmental honors, and members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, Delta Mu Delta, national business administration fraternity, Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic sorority for freshmen women, and Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen men.

Picture on page 10. . .

Prominent Educators To Speak Saturday

Two noted educators, President Keith Spalding of Franklin and Marshall College and Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, will be guest speakers at the inauguration of Dr. Charles H. Watts II on Saturday.

President Spalding, who assumed his post at Franklin and Marshall in April, 1963, will represent the "Sister Institutions," and Dr. Wilson, former chancellor of the University of Texas, will bring greetings on behalf of the learned societies.

A former secretary of the university at The Johns Hopkins University and assistant to the president at Johns Hopkins and The Pennsylvania State Unviersity, President Spalding is a graduate of the University of Kansas, served as a Marine Corps fighter-bomber pilot during World War II, and served in editorial and managerial positions with the **New York Herald Tribune** for nine years before becoming assistant to President Milton S. Eisenhower at Penn State in 1956.

Dr. Wilson, who was named to his present position in Washington, D. C., in 1961, is a graduate of Sam Houston State College, earned advanced degrees at the University of Texas and Harvard University, and has been the recipient of honorary degrees from ten colleges and universities.

In addition to the inaugural address by President Watts, other special features of the ceremony will be the formal installation of the President by William R. White.

Merilyn Lentz Gives Senior Organ Recital

Merilyn Sue Lentz, '65, music education major, will present an organ recital in the Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel at 8:15 p. m. this Sunday. The program will consist of compositions by Bach, Purcell, Buxtehude, Franck, Peeters, Elmore and Gifout.

Miss Lentz studies organ with William D. McRae. She has been accompanist for the Chapel Choir for the past four years and upon several occasions has served as chapel organist.

A member of Phi Mu, she will become a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, on May 2.

Nineteen ROTC Students Participate In Academic Procession Tomorrow

Nineteen students from Bucknell's ROTC unit will participate in the inauguration proceedings Saturday morning.

They will serve as aides to the marshals in the procession, as escorts for members of the President's family, as general aides, and as members of the color guard.

The color guard unit will comprise Cadets Robert Freeman, John P. Davis, James Sperow, Brian Armet and Richard Morrison.

Named as aides to the marshals are Cadets Michael Allen, Robert Freeman, Robert Gatski, Larry Hepler, John Morris, William McMichael, William Weidenfeller, and David Wright.

Four men assigned as escorts for members of the President's family include Cadets Roy Adler, James Cullen, Rqbert Myers and David Yundt.

Cadets Richard Dreyfus and **Gerald Wagner will serve as general aides.**

Scheinfeld Traces Changes In Urban Negro Culture

Daniel Scheinfeld, research associate in anthropology, will talk on "The Negro Ghetto" on Monday, May 3 at 8 o'clock in the evening in Coleman Hall 102A.

Scheinfeld has been doing research for the past five years on change in urban Negro culture. His work in the Negro slums of Chicago has included study of the effects of slum clearance and relocation of families into housing projcts, breakdown and reconstruction of urban neighborhoods, and most recently the study of methods of reducing the intellectual and cultural deficiencies of Negro school children.

Mr. Scheinfeld's work is somewhat unusual in the field of Urban Studies in that his approach is anthropological, rather than sociological. This perspective provides an interesting and valuable complement to more traditional methods.

A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Scheinfeld has done advanced work at the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago.

Visual Aids Film

A film on a novel by Thomas Mann—"The Confessions of Felix Krull" will be presented May 5 at 3:30 and 7 in the Visual Aids Room of Bertrand Library.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Our New President

Of the strange and quiet passing of days and their erosiveness a university will always be a part in the fluid sense of growth and change, and yet, removed by its regenerative superiority to decay. But if students come and go during their four years, as water passing through a sluice, this does not imply a design to foster anonymity. The particular individual remains significant, if only by reason of the shortness of his duration; for when he leaves, he becomes a symbol bearing the formative stamp of the institution. The college president who discerns this individual significance in the flux of university life will ever be a person of particular import.

Under our president, of a semester and a half, this Rip Van Winkle of a university is already beginning to throw off the torpor of its long slumber.

Returning past alumni have always been startled by the drastic physical change the university has gone through: so much so, that they are often unable to find their way about. But present and future alumni will not be so struck by the alteration of the physical appearances of the university as by the change in the very rhythm itself. It will not only be a quickening, but also a qualitative alteration. The conducting baton has begun the movement and for all it must be a new and strange transformation. This president is a promise and he carries with him a certitude for the present students and those to come.

Faculty-Student Nonrelations

by Arthur E. Brown

Editor's Note: This article is the third of a series based on a report of Amherst College's Committee on Educational Policy which appeared in the September, 1964 issue of the "Amherst Alumni News."

Upon examination of student-faculty relations, the Amherst Committee on Educational Policy (the CEP) attributed some of the problems of such relations (and non-relations) to attitudes which both faculty and students had before arriving at the College. Today, both students and faculty bring to Amherst attitudes which strain relations. After running the savage college-entrance gauntlet, the students know that Amherst education is a deadly serious, competitive enterprise. To be sure, they have also learned to disguise this knowledge. (A cardinal rule of academic competition is to pretend not to be competing.) But all the cant of administrators, professors, and schoolmasters to the contrary, the realistic student knows that examinations, grades, and, above all, the opinions of his teachers **do** matter, and that they can be decisive in determining his future. What is at stake in his relation with his teachers may be nothing less than his vocation, his status, and his income. **To pretend that these facts can be ignored, or that they are compatible with the formation of open, intimate friendship is wrong.** What is new here is not the basic situation (teachers always have had to evaluate their students), but the degree of which teachers now control the future lives of their students. "In the days when most undergraduates **completed** their formal education at Amherst, the teacher's judgment was not nearly as decisive as it is today, when close to 90% of our graduates go on to professional schools." Under these circumstances, it is not entirely surprising that students feel that they must choose between total rebellion and deference, and that on the whole they have become less venturesome, more guarded and distant in their relations with the faculty.

And the faculty, for its part, is increasingly uncertain about its role. Many faculty members are involved in writing and research, and most have the extra-professional domestic life, both of which are more demanding today than they were in the days when many "gentlemen" professors had private servants, and wives who devoted their time to gracious housekeeping. Nowadays, the wife of the young college professor is likely to be a college graduate, a woman with professional concerns of her own, and the professor is only a little less harried by conflicting responsibilities than his counterpart in Berkeley, Cambridge, or New York. He cannot hope to fulfill the expectations stimulated by the small college ideal. Quite the contrary: because he is familiar with those expectations, he may be even more jealous of his privacy in Amherst than he would be in a large urban university. The result of all this is to accentuate the difference that now strains student-faculty relations.

The CEP believes that "beyond a sphere of prescribed curricular education, relations between Amherst teachers and their students are not satisfactory. They are unsatisfactory, if they exist at all, because the college has not fashioned a viable substitute for the old conception of small college intimacy. If Amherst cannot create an environment in which education continues outside the classroom, then, admittedly, the very idea of a liberal arts college would indeed be obsolete."

"Our objective, as we see it, is to make of Amherst a genuine intellectual community where the play of mind which now goes on in classes is continued, on a less formal basis, outside the classroom. To this end, it is necessary to establish a neutral ground, as it were, where students and faculty can engage in pleasant, adult, civilized conversation. By 'neutral' we mean a situation that excludes intimacy, the involvement of the teacher in the student's private life which some students desire and most teachers would avoid, and yet an atmosphere which is not merely an extension of the classroom. In the present design of Amherst life, one of the best possible opportunities for such a relationship is almost wholly neglected. We refer to mealtimes. The great advantage of mealtimes as occasions for meetings between teachers and students is that they are necessary, semi-formal, limitable, and terminable. No matter how pressed we may be, most of us take time for meals. We stress the importance of a snack bar as a place which could help to create the sense of an intellectual community now missing at Amherst. We call it an "intellectual community" because their common concern for the life of the mind is the best possible basis for satisfactory relations between faculty and students. But we define "intellectual" in the broadest possible sense, to include all the things that concern civilized men everywhere. The dining table can and should be a place where a high standard of civility it set, where conversation between student and teacher creates a civil tone, neither that of puerile intimacy nor of strained deference, which is indispensable to the life of a community of intelligent men."

At present there are strikingly few places on the campus where students can sit down in comfort to talk or engage in casual reading. There ought to be other places, besides the periodical room in the library, where one might pick up current magazines and newspapers, where it is possible, for example, to play chess or drink after-dinner coffee, or turn the pages of new books. At one time the fraternities may have fulfilled these needs, but today, when a large percentage of the student body does not live in fraternities, the College must take the responsibility for creating an atmosphere of genuine civility. **"We** (the CEP) feel that the physical surroundings can help to convey the spirit of the institution, and that at present there is not adequate evidence of the purpose of the College in the architecture and furnishings: there are . . . not enough places where the student is brought into contact with art and literature and a sense of Amherst's past!"

Finally, this discussion is made because it is **felt that to** enliven the communal intellectual life of the faculty and the students is to improve the quality of their relations and, in general, the quality of education.

Vacation was a mere
six days.
Some stretched it out to nine.
They had to go South
to soak up rays;
and relax from the
ten-week grind;
Now they're back,
distinctly black, a dark
and healthy crew.
But to those who fled
And came back red—
How do you think you'll do?

Challenge Meeting Sunday

The Bucknell Challenge Committee will meet Sunday afternoon, May 2 at 2:30 in the sociology seminar room, second floor, Coleman Hall. The purpose will be to discuss the topic for the 1966 Challenge Conference. Students interested in joining the committee are encouraged to come to this meeting.

Greenfield Reveals Unique Campus Riot Factor

by Jeff Greenfield

(C. P. S.)—After years of research, computation, and bending paper clips until they break, the Greenfield Campus Riot Factor is ready for unveiling.

No longer will grim-jawed, quivering-lipped college administrators twitch nervously across their broadloom floors, waiting feverishly for the wild yelps of the Yahoos to signal once again that College Youth has blown its cork. No longer will students debate going home for the weekend, panicked lest they miss the outbreak of the Fertility Rites. No longer will housemothers faint at the vision of their entire flock ruthlessly deflowered at the hands of a burly football player.

At last, through the blazing brilliance of one lone thinker (me), another milepost has been hammered into the path of human progress. Here, then, is the Greenfield Campus Riot Factor.

The theory is based on the fact that riots occur during either Mid-Fall or Late-Spring (usually the latter), and usually after a particularly miserable winter. To make for genuine riot conditions, the change in weather must be sufficiently impressive that it is noticeable, even to the mind of a typical American undergraduate. Thus, a rapid change in temperature over a short period of time is the most advantageous climate in which the campus sap begins to rise.

However, it must be kept in mind that below a certain temperature, variable from campus to campus but constant for each campus, a riot is simply impossible. Thus, a change from —25 to +5 at, say, Minnesota is not conducive to spring eruptions, even though the fluctuation is impressive.

This simple yet profound fact is best expressed by mathematical terms. This is because few people understand a formula, and thus are less willing to make smart-alecky comments about other people's ideas. If we let RP stand for Riot Probability, TV stand for Temperature Variation, k for the constant at each individual campus, and d for the number of days, the Greenfield Campus Riot Factor stands thus:

$$RP = \frac{TV + k}{3}$$

Let us see the Riot Factor in action, at A Typical American Campus: State (That's where Jack Oakie, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Peter Lawford went, that always beat U. in the last minute. Or maybe it was the other way around). Let us give State a constant of 30 degrees. Now let us assume a temperature change of 30 degrees over a three day period. Thus:

$$RP = \frac{30 + 30}{3} = 20.$$

At 20 the campus newspaper should have a well-running camera and extra paper for the special editions. If the change occurs over a 10 day period, on the other hand, the Riot Probability is only six, which gives no one cause for alarm except the Dean of Men, who has been alarmed since Roosevelt was elected. Should the temperature soar 30 degrees in one day, however, the Riot Probability is 60, which means several arrests and a probable broken window at the largest girls' dorm on campus.

The Greenfield Campus Riot Factor is new; thus, it has not yet been determined whether the Riot Probability is also a good guide to Riot Intensity. I would hypothecize a second method of calculation, in which the Riot Probabilities are added up over a number of days, assuming no riot occurs on the first day or two, to determine Riot Intensity.

Thus, three days with a Riot Probability of 50 mean a Riot Total on the fourth day of 150—a total to bring joy to Mario Savio himself. As the juices of the young collegian stew, the final product is bound to be that much more succulent.

Our laboratories here are dreadfully understaffed. I leave it to my colleagues in the field to verify, modify, or refute this Riot Factor, so that American Youth will better be able to understand themselves, and so that American Campus Housemothers will know when to bring out the padlocks.

"Oh, President Watts! It's time for your inauguration."

Volsky, Welch Take Leads In 'Summer and Smoke'

Summer and Smoke, a play in three parts by Tennessee Williams, will be Cap and Dagger's fourth presentation of the year. Performances are scheduled for May 6, 7, 8 and June 5 at 8:30 p. m. and May 8 at 2:15 p. m. in the University Theatre. The tickets, on sale at the Bookstore, are $1.50 for evenings and $1.00 for matinees.

Summer and Smoke begins in Victorian America, shortly before the first World War. Prim and proper Alma Winemiller, daughter of the town rector, is in love with young Doctor John Buchannan. But doctor John, his reckless driving, his drinking, his associations with the more disreputable elements in town—especially one Rosa Gonzoles—cannot be condoned by respectable people. The meeting of these two individuals, their bitter exchange of ideals, and the results fill the summer in a small southern town.

The play is directed by Philip Balestrino, a senior English major, who recently appeared as Romeo in **Romeo and Juliet.** Phil has appeared in a variety of roles, filled positions backstage, written two children's plays (which have been produced at Bucknell) and directed one of these. Senior John Welch and freshman Vicki Volsky, who play John and Alma, are both appearing for the first time on the Bucknell stage. The set has been created by Mr. James D. Lyon, technical director of the University Theatre, who this year designed **Romeo and Juliet.** JoAnn Rhodes, a sophomore from Watsontown, assumes the responsibility of stage manager. Sophomore engineer Bill Finkill will direct the production staff.

Inauguration

The entire Bucknell Community, students, faculty, administration, and staff, will be welcome at the inauguration exercises on Saturday morning, according to Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, trustee chairman of the Inauguration Committee.

Admission cards are not needed for the ceremony in Davis Gymnasium. The doors will be opened at 10 o'clock. All those attending are asked to be in their seats by 10:40 o'clock, prior to the entrance of the Academic Procession at 10:45 o'clock.

Three Profs Join History Dep't; Biology, German Ass'ts Arrive

Five faculty appointments at Bucknell University for the 1965-66 academic year have been announced by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

Joining the department of history as assistant professors are John D. Kirkland, Mark D. Neuman and Dr. James M. Stayer. Robert E. Beard has been appointed assistant professor in the department of German and Russian, and Michael L. Rosenzweig has been named assistant professor of biology.

Wilson Fellow

A native of Kosciusko, Mississippi and a cum laude graduate of King College in Bristol, Tennessee, Kirkland earned his master's degree from Duke University and is currently working for his doctorate and serving as a part-time instructor at Duke. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1961-62, he also held a Duke University Fellowship from 1962-64.

Currently serving as an acting instructor at the University of California in Berkeley, Neumann graduated with honors from Pomona College in 1957. He received his master's degree from the University of California and spent the 1963-64 school year as a Tutorial Fellow at Bedford College of the University of London. He was also the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1957-58.

A native of Lancaster, Pa. and a magna cum laude graduate of Juniata College, Dr. Stayer also received the master of arts degree from the University of Virginia, did thesis research at the University of Freiburg in Germany, and was awarded the Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1964. He was an instructor in history at Ithaca College from 1959-61 and for the past three years has been assistant professor of history at Bridgewater (Va.) College.

Beard, who comes to Bucknell after serving the past year as a lecturer at the University of Michigan, graduated from the University of North Carolina and received his master's degree in Slavic Linguistics from Michigan. A native of Fayetteville, North Carolina, he received an NDEA Fellowship at Michigan in 1959-60 and 1961-64, worked under a Ford Foundation Grant in 1960-61, and was a Fulbright Fellow to Yugoslavia in 1963-64.

A native of Philadelphia and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Rosenzweig is currently attending the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences there and has served as an instructor in biology since September, 1961.

"You unattached?"
"No! Just put together sloppy."

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Alumni Club Officers Attend Ceremony

Presidents and officers of 22 Bucknell University alumni clubs from seven states and the District of Columbia, and seven officers and directors of the General Alumni Association of the university will be delegates to the inauguration of Dr. Charles H. Watts II.

Included among the states represented are Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. Ten different clubs from Pennsylvania and six from New York will be represented.

Presidents serving as delegates are Emil Kordish '42, Baltimore, Md.; Stanley S. Ellson '56, Buffalo, N. Y.; Michael M. Wargo '47, Chambersburg, Pa.; William R. Webber '50, Connecticut; Jean E. Slack '39, Harrisburg, Pa.; Lewis H. Ripley, Jr. '58, Johnstown, Pa.; Harry E. Ritter '62, Lancaster, Pa.; and C. W. Clump '47, Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Also Harry W. Jones '23, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; William Speare '58, Northeastern, Pa.; James E. Pangburn '54, Philadelphia, Pa.; Warren R. Lewis '42, Rochester, N. Y.; Rae-Louise Shultz Porch '40, Southern New Jersey; William S. Work '38, Triple Cities, N. Y.; Robert W. Whitehead, Washington, D. C.; Jesse E. Riley '14, West Virginia; Raymond E. Shaw '51, Wilmington, Del.; and Barbara Grittner Gold '57, York, Pa.

Other alumni club officers serving as delegates are Isabelle L. Clouser '38, treasurer, Greater New York; John F. Nothel, Jr. '49, vice president, Long Island, N. Y.; Wayne Knouse '40, past president, Northern New Jersey; and Richard D. Klaber '55, vice president, Western Pennsylvania.

Officers of the General Alumni Association who will be here are Daniel F. Griffith '36, president; Warren R. Lewis '42, first vice president; and Claire Wynkoop Carlson '49, second vice president.

Four Directors of the Alumni Association taking part in the inauguration are Henry G. P. Coates '32; Eleanor Miller Dill '28; Dorothy Lemon Bailey '29; and Walter G. Held '43.

Winners of WRA Elections
President: Sue Williams
V. P.: Dale Longstreth
Sec.: Nancy Johnson
Treas.: Sue Griffiths
Inter-group Chairman: Diane Miller
Soc. Chairman: Sue Hennings
Pub. Chairman: Pat Smith

Accounting Prof Receives Honors Scholar Award

Professor Harold I. Hinkelman of the Accounting Department has been notified by New York University of his appointment as an Honors Scholar in recognition of his scholastic achievement during his enrollment as a doctoral candidate in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

The conferment of the Founders Day Honors Certificates will be made by the President of New York University at the 134th Anniversary Founders Day Honors Convocation to be held on Thursday, April 29 in the Town Hall Auditorium, New York City. The University's top-ranking degree recipients during the academic year 1964-65 will be honored at this convocation.

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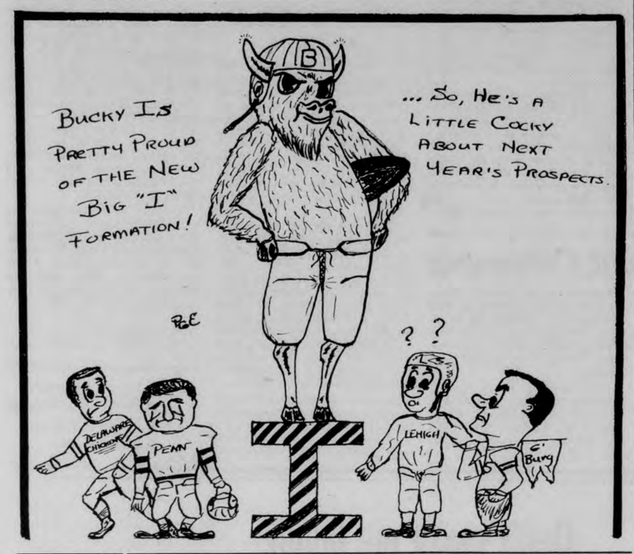
Coach Paints Gridiron Picture; Keep Your Eye on the 'I'

by Ron Pomerance

The annual blue-white football scrimmage played on Saturday, April 10 was, according to Head Coach Carroll Huntress, a highly successful culmination of the spring practice drills. The entire coaching staff is pleased with the results of both the intra-squad scrimmage and the spring workouts, which accomplished the desired objectives of acquainting the coaches with the personnel and installing an offensive attack.



The total of 74 points scored in Saturday's scrimmage speaks for itself in evaluating the effectiveness of the new "I" offense. Coach Huntress attributes much of the success in this game to exceptional performances by players on both squads. Tailback Tom Crum carried the pigskin 22 times and gained 95 yards; tailback Bruce Smith picked up 122 yards in 7 carries; Craig Butler was another standout in the tailback position. Quarterback Bob Marks did a fine job in the scrimmage, completing 7 of 18 pass attempts for 113 yards and 2 touchdowns, in addition to covering 68 yards on the ground. Bill Lerro, the opposing white-squad quarterback, was successful in 8 of his 17 pass attempts, gaining 167 yards and scoring a touchdown. End Tom Mitchell turned in his usual good performance by scoring two touchdowns and snaring 7 aerials for 142 yards. Bub Morgan caught 4 Lerro passes for a total of 69 yards.

Also noted by Coach Huntress was the outstanding line play of tackles Jeff Traub, Ned Reeb, and Ollie Lambert, which sparked the good playing of the offensive line. Tom Havern and Ron Kinsey are two of the brightest prospects in a defensive squad which is strong in its secondary and end positions, but which has had problems in its interior line and linebacker spots. However, the problems of the defense are not as numerous nor as difficult technically as those of the offensive game.

In his plans for the coming football season, Coach Huntress is stressing a well balanced attack in which running and passing can effectively complement each other. He intends to use, as much as possible, the two platoon system of separate offensive and defensive squads. The team strategy will be to definitely establish the running game first, because, the Coach believes, a successful passing game is impossible without an effective running attack.

No particular weaknesses were found in the Bison football squad by ythe coaching staff observing Saturday's game. The main problem is in the line, and it is to find guards and tackles to replace players lost by graduation.

The wide-open attack which characterizes the newly-installed "T" formation is strong because it requires a well-balanced defense. The opposing team can not overload either side of its defense, because the "I" can easily take advantage of a strong outside defensive arrangement, for example, by countering with offensive power to the inside. The use of double-team blocking on both sides of the hole gives to the "I" great running power. Because it is a balanced formation the quarterback can throw equally well to both sides. This offensive deployment affords excellent blocking angles for the backs. Because the defense tends to load up the middle, offensive strategy will often result in a wide-open style of play. Also, the line-up in the "I" backfield is quite deceptive and confusing to opposing defensive players, for the opposition can not be immediately certain of which back is carrying the pigskin. All these advantages of the "I" offense combine to produce a high-scoring and exciting Bucknell gridiron attack.

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Diamondmen Take 4 Straight
Hit 5-3 Mark as Lehigh, Rutgers Fall

by Larry Bernberg

After getting off to a slow start due to the lack of outdoor practice, he Bucknell Bison baseball team came on strong this week and won four games in a row upping its record to 5-3.

On Tuesday the Bisons traveled to Lehigh and downed the Engineers 7-2 behind the strong right arm of junior Bob Coons. A powerful Juniata squad visited the Bucknell campus Wednesday and suffered their first loss in four outings by the score of 6-5.

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers were the next opponents to face the Bisons. Coons was on the mound again, and this time he was also the hitting star of the game batting in two runs to lead Bucknell to a 3-2 victoory.

Bucknell drew first blood in the second inning off the Rutger's hurler Bob Kenny, who went into the game with a 3-0 record. Jerry Rothenberger got to first on a throwing error by the Knight's third baseman Bob Brunnelle. Bob Marks hit a slow grounder to second, and everyone was safe when the throw was wide. Rothenberger, however, was picked off second, and Larry Noll fould to first. Marks then stole second and came around to score when Coons got his first clutch hit, a single to right field.

Rutgers evened the count in the fifth when, after a walk, Brunnelle hit a hard line drive to left field whirh went off Mark's glove for a two-base error allowing the run to score.

All the rest of the scoring occurred in the sixth inning. With two out Rutger's Dave Thorne drew a walk, stole second and scored on a line drive single to right by Bob Dickman. Mike Siegfried led off the Bison's half of the inning with a long ground rule double to left. He went to third when an attempted pickoff throw went into center field. Rohenberger walked, and then Bob Marks hit a grounder through the second baseman scoring Siegfried. After two outs, Bob Coons drove in the last and what turned out to be the winning run with a single to center.

Coons pitched a three-hitter in picking up his second win in three starts. Bob Kenny, who was the victim of six errors, suffered his first setback in four decisions. Rutgers is now 4-3 on the year.

Saturday's game against Lehigh was a comedy of errors. It seemed as if each team was trying to give the game away with a total of fourteen miscues being committed, seven for each side. The final verdict, however, was a 9-8 Bucknell victory, the Bisons scoring four runs in the bottom of the ninth to win it. Of course, the runs were unearned!

The fireworks started in the first inning. With one out Bucknell shortstop Bob Zavorskas singled to left and went to second when the leftfielder bobbled the ball, After two walks loaded the bases, Bob Marks, the hitting star of the game for the Bisons, bounced one into center field scoring two runs. The Blue and Orange added another one in the third on a walk to Seigfried, a stolen base ,and a line single to right by Jerry Rothenberger.

Ed Hegman kept Lehigh in check for the first three innings, but he was touched for a run in the fourth on a sharp double past third by Rein Mannik and a single by Bill Simendinger. In the fifth, after one man was out Hegman issued two walks. Coach Oberlin replaced him with Steve Lombardy. Lombardy was greeted with a single to left loading the bases. Simendinger then got his second hit of the game and three runs scored when Marks misplayed the ball in left field.

The Bisons took the lead again on a single by Larry Noll and a long home run to left center by Mike Siegfried. It didn't last long however. In the seventh, after yielding two straight singles, Lombardy was replaced by Al Criswell. Criswell fanned the first man to face him and got the next one to ground to third, but Mike MacAllister allowed the ball to get thru him and one run scored. Simendinger's third hit scored two more before the inning was over.

Lehigh added another in the eighth leading up to the dramatic ninth inning. Pinch hitter Mark Siegler started it off for the Bisons by getting to first on an error by the Lehigh shortstop. MacAllister drew a walk, and Bob Zavorskas knocked in one run with a single to left. Relief pitcher Mike Reilly then fanned both Bryan Kenny and Mike Siegfried. Rothenberger then hit a high bouncer to third, but Ed Yeich threw wild to first allowing the tying runs to score, with Rothenberger going to second. Bob Marks then ended the game by singling to center scoring the winning run.

Bruce Carson, who pitched the ninth inning for Bucknell, received credit for the win while Reilly took the loss for the Engineers, who are 1-7.

The Bisons next face Penn State at home on Tuesday and then go on the road to play Syracuse, Colgate and Gettysburg.

Cindermen Drop 1st to F&M
Alderice Sets New Javelin Record

by Bob Goehring

On Wednesday, April 21 the Bucknell track team suffered its first defeat of the season, losing to F&M 69-62. Lack of depth was the main reason for defeat as the Bisons won six out of eleven first places, but could not muster enough second and third places to offset those picked up by F&M.

Outstanding for the Bisons were two sophomores, Bill Allardice and Jim Kurtz. Allardice set a new school record in the javelin, throwing the spear 206 feet. 1 inch. As this was only the first meet of the year, great things are expected from this sophomore from Pittsburgh.

Also outstanding for Coach Blum's squad was Jim Kurtz. Kurtz won the high jump at five feet, 11 inches, and the low hurdles in 27.2. Kurtz also placed third in the high hurdles. Jim, like Bill, is also a sophomore.

Don Horning, John Noll, and Rich Sloper also took first places in their respective events. Horning won the 440, Noll the mile, and Sloper the broad jump.

The Bisons next face the Lehigh Engineers on April 28, followed by Lafayette and Gettysburg. These meets should tell whether the Bison cindermen will make any significant challenge as a team or individually, at the MAC championships on May 14-15 at Lehigh.

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

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FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

The Big Manure Scandal
Or, Go Play in the Street

Sports action this spring has been marred by an unusual situation; namely, the poor condition of the athletic fields. The teams have been doing very well in MAC competition; the baseball team is sporting a winning record, the golf team is headed for a possible championship, the track team is setting school records at each meet, and the tennis team is maintaining a reputable record. But some of these teams are working under adverse conditions in the form of inferior athletic fields.

The annual Blue-White football scrimmage, an important pre-season test of new plays and men, was played on the practice field instead of in Memorial Stadium. Earlier this year, the grounds crew had spread manure fertilizer on the regular gridiron to prepare the field for fall games. The team had the choice of being innoculated against tetanus or playing on the side field. Coach Huntress ran the option and played the game in the less than optimum conditions. The coaches and the spectators were unable to get the perspective of the entire field that the stadium affords them to see the new "I" formation in action, and an exciting spring pigskin preview was greatly dampened.

One of the baseball games raised additional comment on the athletic fields' poor upkeep. A visiting team refused to consider future games with Bucknell because school authorities would not give the green light to the grounds crew to re-soil the diamond after a rainstorm. Perhaps the field was really too muddy to play on, but a tarp would solve any future problems of rained out ball games. It is my own opinion that the school diamond is one of the poorest in the conference and in the area. A good drive into left field may well end up in the bordering street and brook. The soil which covers the infield turns to mud sooner than other fields with which I have had experience. Additional practice pitching mounrs would be in order as well as more spectator seating.

The Lacrosse team is a school club, not a varsity sport, but that is no reason why they should be forced to play host to a visiting team on the type of field that exists behind Swartz Hall. The club members attempted to secure one of the gym fields, but were told by athletic department administrators that the fields were being used for practice intramural softball games. The athletic department would not reschedule a practice game in order to enable a club, consisting of students who had taken the important initiative to start a successful organization, to play on a safe, decent field. The Swartz Hall field is covered with bulldozer tracks, construction waste and stones. Although the members of the team did clean up the field before the game, it was still no place to play. One good result of the athletic department's decision was that the team members were so angered and "psyched up" by the denial of a good field that they trounced Georgetown, 17-7.

These examples illustrate the definite need for better athletic facilities and improved relations between athletic teams and school officials. A different type of fertilizer should be found to prepare the gridiron for the fall, a cloudburst should not be reason to send a visiting team back home, or necessitate playing the game at the opponent's field as was the case with Penn State. And most importantly, no team should be made to play a game on a field as unsafe and unfit for sports as the Swartz Hall field. Now that a new dorm is rising on part of that strip of gutted dirt, rocks, and tufts of crabgrass, it should no longer be considered an athletic field. And besides, it's on a hill. Soon, if conditions do not improve, the teams will have to play in the street.

Evans' Linkbusters Drive to 5-0 Tally; Colgate, F&M, G'burg Among Victims

by Bob Bramwell

Bucknell golfers, coached by Harold Evans, have followed their season-opening victory against Franklin & Marshall with four wins to go five up with no losses. The BU linksmen downed a strong Georgetown team 12-9 as co-captain Jim Dunn and second man, Marty Farber, dropped 3 points each. A strong performance by rookie Lowell Watson won 2½ points, while co-captain Neil Donnelly also took 2½. Jay Fuller, at #5, halved his match, and Mike Weinstein, playing for the first time, ook 2½ points. Newcomer Ted Turner won 3 points, giving Bucknell its winning margins.

The next day, Colgate's Red Men came to Town, and were treated to more of the same. Jim Dunn, blasting the course for a 74, won 3 points, while Marty Farber halved for 1½. Lowell Watson bowed to Colgate's number 3 man, and Neil Donnely trounced his opponent for 3 points. Jay Fuller and Ted Turner both took 3 points for Bucknell, but Mike Weinstein was unable to hold off Colgate's seventh man. When it was all over, Bucknell had scalped the Red Men, 14½-6½.

When the Leopards of Lafayette arrived, Bucknell golfers were waiting to spring a trap on them. Senior Jim Dunn halved his match with Lafayette's captain for 1½ points, and Marty Farber took a 2½. Lowell Watson defeated his opponent in extra play on the 19th hole to win 2 points. Co-captain Neil Donnelly dropped 2½ points, but Jay Fuller wiped out Bob Gombaos for 3 points. Ted Turner put the cap on it by taking 2½ points. The final results of the match were Bucknell 12, Lafayette 6.

In their fifth appearance, the linkbusters hosted the unfortunate Bullets of Gettysburg. Jim Dunn, medalist of the day, swept 3 points, and Marty Farber took 2 points. Sophomore Lowell Watson won 2¼, and Senior Neil Donnelly brought in ½ a point. Once again Jay Fuller, playing winning golf, won 3 points, and Ted Turner took 2½. The tally gave Bucknell 13½ to G-Burg's 4½.

As Bucknell's linksmen approach the half-way mark, they are exhibiting the strong and stead kind of golf which should enable them to outshoot any team they meet.

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SAM	210⅙
D	205½
SPE	195½
B	176⅔
KDR	161½

Skipper Dave Walters, who will head experienced team at Annapolis, sails to first place in previous competition.

Netmen Beat St. Joe, Lafayette

The tennis team traveled to Philadelphia last Saturday and shut out the unit of St. Joseph's 9-0. In this clean sweep all the Bison netmen were victorious; in the single matches, Jay Pekar (6-0, 6-2), Bill Breitinger (6-0, 6-1), Gary Baxel (6-1, 6-4), Marty Zalonis (6-2, 6-3), Jules Brandes (6-2, 6-1), and Steve Brooks (6-2, 6-1); duet wins were made by the teams of Pekar and Zalonis (6-2, 6-1), Breitinger and Joe Capowski (6-4, 7-5), Brandes and Brooks (6-1, 6-1).

Then on Wednesday, the 28th, the squad triumphed on the Easton courts in an important win over a strong Lafayette team. The last time Bucknell defeated Lafayette was in 1958, and BU had lost their last five matches to them since then. The netmen from Easton, the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Winners for the past three years, went down to a 6-1 defeat as the Bisons moved to a 3-0 tally in the Middle Atlantic Conference race.

In singles, Jay Pekar moved up to the number one position on the team as he brought his winning record to 4-0. With only one loss, in the singles competition, the team victors were as follows: Jay Pekar (6-0, 2-6, 6-3), Bill Breitinger (6-3, 6-0), Gary Baxel (4-6, 7-5, 6-4), Jules Brandes (6-2, 6-1), and John Gervais (9-7, 6-1). In the only doubles contest Breitinger and Brandes topped their Lafayette opponents 6-2, 6-1.

The next scheduled tennis match will be played today, at home, against Syracuse. If the squad can beat Lehigh, Scranton, and Delaware in future contests they will win the northern division title in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The tennis team split its two season opening matches on April 9 and 10, defeating Gettysburg 7-1 and losing to Colgate, probably the toughest team the squad will face, by a score of 7-2. Both of these one-sided contests followed the postponement and cancellation of the first two scheduled matches against Scranton and Albright.

—SPORTSLATE—

Saturday, May 1—Varsity Baseball at Colgate	A
Varsity Golf at Penn State	A
Tuesday, May 4—Varsity Tennis: Lehigh	H
Varsity Golf at Scranton	A
Thursday, May 6—Varsity Baseball at G-Burg	A
Varsity Golf at Albright	A

Seamen Bound for Navy; Walters Pilots BU Boat

The Sailing Club will send four of its most outstnding sailors to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis to participate in the highlighting event of the season, the Third Annual Navy Spring Shields Invitational Regatta. Skipper Dave Walters, and crewmen Jeff Norris, Kip Lewis, and a fourth man unnamed at the time of publication. This will be the first year that Bucknell has been invited to this racing event and is indicative of the club's success in eastern competition.

The boats are Shields boats designed and donated to the academy by the great yachtsman and designer, Cornelius Shields, the man who built the 12-meter "Columbia" to retain the America's Cup. The boats measure 30 feet long and weigh many tons. They are keelboats, that is the stablizing "fin" is stationary unlike a centerboard which may be rased ior lowered at will. The $10,000 vessels carry enough sail to cover almost one-quarter of a football field. The crew wil be hard pressed because in addition to its huge mainsail and "Genny" jib, (a rather large foresale), the Shields boats carry a spinaker which flies off the bow of the sailboat like a huge balloon on downwind runs. A bigger boat than most of the club's sailors are accustomed to, the Shields boat will undoubtedly put the crew to an unprecedented endurance test.

Six other schools will be vying for top honors. They include Navy, Princeton, Webb, University of Pennsylvania and a Midwest college as yet unnamed. The outcome of this race will determine whether the Bison club will participate in Yawl competition next fall. These tenman boats are almost 65 feet long. With an experienced skipper such as Walters at the helm, and an equally dept crew, the Bison sailors stand a good chance at winning.

Students Register Negro Voters in Virginia

'We tried to give them a shot in the arm'

by Diane Milder

"We are a little fed up with this voter registration business . . . we want our colored people to live like they've been living for the last 100 years—peaceful and happy."

Sheriff Z. Mathews
of Terrell County

Ironically, some Bucknellians also wanting to see the Negro peaceful and happy decided that through a voter registration project they could help accomplish this end. Two professors, two seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen made the trip down to Petersburg, Virginia during Spring vacation with their minds "stayed on freedom." Thirteen individuals joined with the National Student YWCA in helping to bring the possibility of a "full and creative life" to every member of this Southern community, and by so doing enhanced their own lives considerably.

Dr. William Becker, Susan Case, Nancy Fenton, Bruce McGraw, Dr. David Martin, Diane Milder, Betsy Neary, Harriet Parker, Carol Provan, Diane Richters, and Amy Treston traveled by car on April 11, from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., only to be ushered into a funeral home upon arrival in Petersburg. (We were later joined by John Pagano and Doug Scholl). Oddly enough, it was here that we were to begin a most enlivening experience.

We were now part of the second annual Spring Project for Voter Registration in the South, run by the National Student YWCA. Miss Rosetta Gardner, a regional director explained briefly that the Y had joined with the League of United Voters, and in Petersburg, with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to get an accurate account of the Negro population eligible to vote, and to inform and encourage them to register. At the funeral home we met students from four other colleges: New Rochelle, Clarkson, Lyndon and Pottsdam State; together we totaled 30 people. The previous week 13 students from three colleges came during their vacation for the same purpose.

The 'Byrd Machine'

But vacation or not, we found ourselves in a lecture situation. Before we could become part of this town and be able to work peacefully within it, we had to comprehend its uniqueness and understand the atmosphere that has been passed down from generation to generation.

Petersburg is the largest, oldest, and most important city in Virginia's South Side, or "Black Belt." It played an important part in the history of the country and cherishes its proud conservative past. It remains "steeped in antiquity." The city is run by the "Byrd machine," named after Harry Floyd Byrd, a conservative Democrat who has local politics in the palm of his hand. Not until recently has the machine had any opposition—White or Black.

In the last election, the growing Negro vote finally gained enough power to elect a Negro to the city council. Economically Petersburg is poverty-stricken. Petersburg has 6.2% unemployed compared to 4.2% in the state. A corporation has been formed to attract industry to this area which now houses the Brown and Williams Tobacco Corporation. Out of a population of 40,000, half of which is Negro, approximately 10,000 Negroes are eligible to vote. According to the pre-Easter figures only 35% of these people had registered.

Mr. Herbert Coulton, field-secretary for the SCLC asked us to help "give the people a shot in the arm . . . to arouse the apathy" that has been bred through discouragement, disappointment, and disinterest.

Poll Tax . . .
. . . Student Complaints

Civil rights groups have only recently integrated downtown shops, bus stations, movie theaters and lunch counters. Ironically the YMCA is still strictly segregated. The city is now waiting to hear a court decision on hospital segregation which is pending. In the business area, the Negro is striving to establish more fair employment practices. Presently, only token job integration has been achieved in many firms which profess no discriminatory policies.

With such information in mind, the group of volunteers was taken on a bus tour of Petersburg. We were shown the six political wards where we were to work, some historical battlefields, and the downtown area.

Following this the Bucknell group went to their respective host homes. These were Negro homes which ranged in status from well-to-do to lower-middle class. Living with these families gave us an opportunity to get to know some adults in the Negro community on a very frank and informal basis.

Later that evening we were given detailed instructions on canvassing procedure and te chniques. We received street maps of the city and registration kits equipped with: flyers explaining registration; sample registration forms; and data sheets to record responses.

We were informed that Virginia has an annual $1.50 poll tax which must be paid for three consecutive years in order to register. If payment is missed for any year a 5% interest charge is added. The deadline for payment is May 1 in order to be qualified to vote in the November state and local elections. In terms of our job, this meant we had to convince the unregistered Negro that voting was the most effective means to strengthen his position, and that $5.00 should therefore be no obstacle.

We were told to classify re-spones into eight categories: (1) sponses into eight categories: (1) less definite time commitment (3) interest, but no commitment (4) no interest (5) interest, but can't afford to pay (6) not home (7) needs instruction in reading and writing (8) already registered. As part of the procedure we were to explain the new registration form which has only recently been accepted legally. Under the old system Negroes had to respond on a blank piece of paper to a confusing questionnaire.

The last topic of the evening exposed us to some of the social restrictions of Petersburg. We were warned not to flaunt the mores of the community, although we might disagree with them, for fear of arousing hostility. Miss Gardner's watchwords were "Be alert, but not afraid." In closing she emphasized that the purpose of the program was "to help and to learn."

Phew, the preliminaries were over!

Anticipation ran high the next morning at 9 as we gathered at SCLC headquarters for our assignments. We were bussed to a central point in the ward being covered and branched out in teams of two, to canvass our respective streets. Along with the out-of-town group were local Negro students from segregated Peabody High School and Virginia State College who canvassed with us. These people were in the field many months before we came and will continue to follow up our combined efforts.

When possible, we were paired according to opposites in sex, color, and age. We found that this was educational as well as effective. At noon we met for lunch and were transported to Virginia State College cafeteria where free lunch was provided.

Here we made some valuable discoveries: institution food is all alike, so are college students, dorms, and complaints (the women are asking for later curfews, small world, isn't it?). Following lunch and some free time, we boarded the bus once more, and were on the field by 2:30 with new assignments and new partners. We canvassed a long afternoon until our feet signalled 6:30 p. m.. On the field our problem was apathy, not hostility: if we were helpful or successful in our plea, deep appreciation was expressed. We were all tired, but never too tired to smile.

Gold Roads—Cement Sidewalks

After dinner, at about 8 p. m., our evening activity would begin. Somehow we mustered up enough energy to participate. Interest seems to work wonders for perseverance. Monday night we discussed questions and technicalities that had arisen during this first day. We exchanged techniques of winning people's confidence and getting around their fabricated excuses.

The rest of the week's daytime activities ran close to the schedule, and we grew to become seasoned canvassors.

Tuesday evening by choice we met for a panel discussion on local Petersburg affairs. While we were waiting for representatives from the civil rights groups to arrive, freedom songs filled the air. Members of the panel represented the NAACP, SCLC, the Petersburg Improvement Association, and the Friends of Petersburg, a small sympathetic White group.

Topics under discussion included the town's political machine, future voter education, job opportunities, and school enrollment. The civil rights leaders expressed their disapproval of the churches emphasis on other-worldly rewards rather than a decent life now. Should the ministers be preaching how to walk on golden streets when their people do not have cement pavements?

For many students the social party Wednesday night was the highlight of the week. A complete cultural exchange took place, naturally and to everyone's pleasure. (See other article).

Thursday around noon a group of volunteers went shopping in the downtown area. Here in what would normally be a comfortable atmosphere some individuals encountered high tension. How hard it was to ignore our Negro friends and be silent about our purpose in town. That evening the adults of the group were entertained by Col. and Mrs. Worrall, active Whites in the movement. The rest of us had free time to associate further on the Virginia State campus. Their student Union provided us with more than ample facilities: ping-pong, shuffleboard, pool, cards, checkers, records, snack shop, eac.

Friday was spent in summarizing and re-evaluating the past week's work. Although statistics were not available for the full five days, of the 3,124 homes

(Continued on Page 9)

Voter Funds

Of the $568.35 collected for the Petersburg Registration Project in contributions made by sympathetic Bucknell students, faculty, administration, and organizations, approximately $153 was spent for traveling expenses. Only after arrival in Petersburg was the group informed that certain room and board fees that were anticipated would not be required after all. Thus, living expenses were reduced to approximately $176.

Consequently, the remaining project money, $238.98 has been placed in an account in care of the Committee on Equal Educational Opportunities, a branch of the Christian Association. Grants will be available for students participating in civil rights projects in the future. Application for these funds can be made to the Chairman of the Educational Opportunities Committee who will consult with a special board to decide upon the money's allocation. May all the contributors know that they share in the good they have helped to cultivate.

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Tom Wildgen, Kappa Sigma, 435

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UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknell Faculty, Administrators Represent Colleges, Universities

Among the 291 delegates from colleges and universities attending the inauguration of Dr. Charles H. Watts II, 50 are now part of the Bucknell community. Of this group, 37 are on the administration or faculty of the university, 11 are wives of Bucknell personnel, and two are former presidents.

In addition, three faculty members and two administrators will represent learned societies.

Faculty and administration members serving as delegates from other colleges are John W. Anderson, assistant professor of economics, Amherst; Robert M. Ewing, associate professor of English, Bradley; J. William Moore, associate professor of education and chairman of the education department, Clarion State College; and Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, Columbia.

Also Meldrum B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry, Davidson; Hilda Magalhaes, professor of zoology, Duke; J. Ernest Keen, assistant professor of psychology, Heidelberg; Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology, Hillsdale; Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, Hope; Richard P. Nickelsen, professor of geology, Johns Hopkins; and Cyrus H. Karraker, professor of history, emeritus, Lake Forest.

In addition George W. Minard, professor of chemical engineering, Ohio State; C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science, Ohio Wesleyan; Douglas K. Candland, associate professor of psychology, Pomona; K. Ward Hoker, professor of English, Princeton.

Also Hans Veening, assistant professor of chemistry, Purdue; Edward M. Bolger, assistant professor of mathematics, St. Peter's; Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music, Salem; Jack C. Allen, Jr., assistant professor of geology, Southern Methodist; Harry R. Garvin, professor of English and chairman of the department, Tulane; and Charles M. Keyes, instructor in engineering graphics, United States Naval Academy.

Also Charles A. Hollister, associate professor of political science, University of Arizona; F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, University of Chicago; Carl W. Helms, assistant professor of biology, University of Colorado; Juh Wah Chen, assistant professor of chemical engineering, University of Illinois; and Betty J. Beckort, assistant dean of women, University of Indiana.

In addition Herbert A. Peterson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, University of Maine; Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology, University of Michigan; Carl H. Kindig, professor of civil engineering, University of Southwestern Louisiana; William H. Schuyler, assistant professor of chemical engineering, emeritus, University of Virginia; and Homer F. Bechtell, Jr., associate professor of mathematics, University of Wisconsin.

Others are Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, Wesleyan; Clyde E. Burgee, professor of economics, emeritus, Western Maryland; Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, Westminster College; Ann B. Snyder, instructor in German, Whitman; Harold W. Miller, professor of classics, Wofford; and W. Preston Warren, professor of philosophy and chairman of the department, Yale.

Wives of university administration and faculty who are represeting other colleges are Mrs. William I. Miller, Barnard; Margaret Murray Hayden, Hamline; Ruth Chilton Artman, MacMurray; Mrs. John F. Zeller III, Occidental; Mrs. William H. Harbaugh, Smith; Mrs. Juh Wah Chen, Southern Illinois; Barbara M. Olewine, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Mrs. Walter H. Sauvain, University of North Dakota; Mrs. Tucker Orbinson, Vassar; Mrs. Kenneth Hooker, Wheaton; and Mrs. Fitz R. Walling, Wilson.

Horace A. Hildreth, a former president of Bucknell and now a member of the Board of Trustees, will represent Bowdoin and Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, another former president will be the delegate from Oberlin.

Faculty members representing learned societies are Patrick M. Boarman, professor of economics, American Economics Association; Dalzell M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering, The Tau Beta Pi Association; and Harvey M. Powers, Jr., associate professor of English, American Educational Theatre Association.

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, will represent the American College Personnel Association and Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, will be the delegate of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

THE INAUGURATION SCHEDULE
Friday, April 30, 1965

1:00 to 11:00 p.m. Registration of Delegates
—Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library

Saturday, May 1, 1965

8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Registration of Delegates
—Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library

10:00 a.m. Assembly for Academic Procession
Alumni Representatives—Room 101B, Coleman Hall
Bucknell Faculty and Administration
—Vaughan Literature Auditorium
College and University Delegates
—University Theatre, Coleman Hall
Learned Societies and Associations
—Room 102A, Coleman Hall
Student Representatives—Room 101A, Coleman Hall
Trustees—Reading Room (first floor)
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library
Platform Party—Office of the Librarian

10:00 a.m. Seating of Audience Begins—Davis Gymnasium
(Guests are asked to be seated by 10:40 a.m.)

10:45 a.m. Entrance of Procession—Davis Gymnasium

11:00 a.m. Inauguration Ceremony—Davis Gymnasium

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Reception—Hunt Hall Parlor

1:30 p.m. Trustees Luncheon for Delegates

Head Librarian Transfers

Head librarian at Bucknell University since 1938, Harold W. Hayden has been appointed librarian at Lycoming College with the rank of professor.

Upon assuming his duties there in July he will assist in the planning of Lycoming's proposed new $1½ million dollar library.

In a statement following the announcement of Mr. Hayden's appointment, Bucknell's President Charles H. Watts II, said, "We are indeed sorry to lose the services of Mr. Hayden, whose tenure as librarian of Bucknell has been a notably successful one.

"Our Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library was developed and its resources greatly expanded under his capable direction. For his important part in this undertaking we shall always be grateful.

"It is with very real regret, therefore, that we have accepted his resignation to assume the post of librarian at Lycoming College, where a similar challenge awaits him.

Both he and Mrs. Hayden have made important contributions to the academic program of Bucknell during the past 27 years and we shall miss them greatly.

"Our very best wishes will go with them when they leave the campus this summer."

Mr. Hayden will succeed Miss Ruth Grierson who is completing her 10th year as Lycoming College librarian. She plans to retire during the summer.

Mr. Hayden's wife, Margaret Murray Hayden, also a professional librarian, has been on the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library staff since 1952. She is in charge of the second floor reading room and of the archives.

Eight Contribute to Bucknell Review

Articles by eight faculty members at colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Italy appear in the March issue of **Bucknell Review.**

A scholarly journal of letters, arts and science, **Bucknell Review** is published three times each year and is edited by Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English.

Articles in the current issue are "Democratic Theory and the New States: The Dilemma of Transition" by Neal Riemer of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee; "The Morality of Deception in Experiments" by James P. Scanlan of Goucher College: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and the "Tradition" by Emil Roy of the University of Southern California; "Modern Criticism of French Classicism: Dimensions of Definition" by Robert J. Nelson of the University of Pennsylvania.

Also "Yet Another View of French Classicism" by Hugh M. Davidson of Ohio State University; "Christabel and Geraldine: The Marriage of Life and Death" by Raymond Smith of the University of Windsor; "Man and Myth in Plato's Universe" by Douglas J. Stewart of Emory University; and "Italian Studies in the Philosophy of History (1952-62)" by Raffaello Franchini of the Universita di Napoli.

The final article was translated from the Italian by Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, Jr., associate professor of Spanish and an associate editor of **Bucknell Review.** Also serving as associate editors are Dr. K. Ward Hooker and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft.

Program Includes Student Groups; Bucknellians March, Aid, Perform

In addition to the 20 students who will represent their organizations at the Inauguration, many others will be participating in the program or serving in various capacities as Inaugural Aides.

In the former category are the two student marshals and the members of the Symphonic Band and the Chapel Choir.

Student marshals who will direct the group of student and parent representatives in the procession will be Barbara E. Brunn, '65, and Susan M. Spaven, '65, both newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, will play the Processional and Recessional Marches and the Chapel Choir, directed by William D. McRae, will sing the anthem preceding the installation of President Watts.

Twenty-four student counselors will usher under the direction of Professor John S. Gold. The captains are Scott Luttmann, '65, James Warren, '65, and Carolyn Dunning, '66. The ushess include Linda Snyder, Susan Merrill, Lois Argelander, Meridel Berola, Ann Church, Judy Glancy, Mary Knecht, all members of the Class of 1966; Steven Kerstetter, '65; Richard Harrison, '66; James Sibel, '66; James Rawson, '66; Theodore Brooks, '66; Buchanan Ewing, '65, and Kent Smith, '65.

William Breitinger, '66; Allan Cheshire, '65; Jeffrey Geller, '66; Edward Laird, '65; Thomas Leonhardt, '65; Bradley Tomlinson, '65, and Paul Zeigler, '65.

A group of 30 students from fraternities, sororities, and independent groups will serve as aides at Registration headquarters in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library Friday afternoon and evening and on Saturday morning.

Assigned for Friday afternoon are Angela Thomas, '66; Fay Haney, '68; Kathryn VanDuren, '67; Fred Constantine, '68; Arthur Eber, '68; Roger Hamstra, '68; Thomas Crum, '68; Richard Noffsinger, '68; Katherine Miller, '66; Marcia Robinson, '67; Mary Louise Nadler, '68; Anne Goodwin, '67.

Friday evening: Terrence Hubka, '68; Jerry Boorstein, '68; Richard Kaufmann, '68; Lynn Bogert, '67; Joyce Williams, '67; Jane Davis, '66; Rose Pakula, '65.

Saturday morning: Carol Harrington, '66; Constance Gent, '66; Nancy McKay, '67; Anne Hale, '68; Sally Ashton, '66; Mary Kay Daniels, '66; Ren Strub, '65; Judy Blatt, '66; Jack VanHorn, '67; Larry Holden, '68; Robert Klapprodt, '68; Frederick Nadeau, '68; Daniel Even, '68; George Bauerschmidt, '68; Richard Clouser, '68.

Ten members of Mortar Board will serve refreshments at the reception in honor of President and Mrs. Watts in Hunt Hall following the ceremony. The seniors are Barbara Brunn, Barbara D'Addio, Kahen Horner, Catherine Howard and Nancy Nurenberg. These women will be assisted by five juniors newly-elected to Mortar Board.

Steven Kerstetter will serve as special aaide to President Watts at the reception following the ceremony.

PBK Award

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announces the establishment of an award to be offered annually to a Bucknell undergraduate for conspicuously creative achievement in his field of study. This may consist of a report of an experiment in the social, natural, or physical sciences, including engineering; an essay in literature, history, philosophy, religion or any of the humanistic disciplines; a short story, poem, play, or other piece of creative writing; a painting or group of paintings; a statue, or a musical composition.

Entries for this award should be submitted to Mr. Gosse, department of English, by May 10, 1965.

Classes Select New Judiciary; Board Members Choose Officers

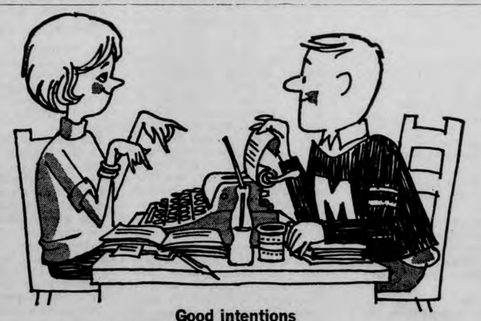
Bucknell men voted on Tuesday, April 6, for the new members of Men's Judicial Board. Candidates from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes ran for office, and each class chose its representatives individually. The Board consists of four men from the senior class; three men from the junior class; two men from the sophomore class, and the highest ranking male officer of the freshman class.

The outcome of the election was as follows:

The junior class men chose: Theodore Brooks, Bruce Carson, Richard Grayson, and Thomas O'Neil; the sophomore class: Tim Fleming, Gary Sargent, and Kurt Kaufman; and the freshman class: Craig Bowman and Albert Morrison.

The new Men's Judicial Board met immediately after they were elected to choose next year's board officers. Rick Grayson will be the new chairman and Tim Fleming was elected recorder. Craig Bowman was selected as reporter for the board.

This group functions as a final authority on infractions by male students of University regulations and recognized standards of good order, morality, and gentlemanly conduct.



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Trustee Luncheon for Delegates Concludes Inaugural Activities

Trustees of the University will entertain the Inauguration delegates at a luncheon in the Women's Dining Hall Saturday afternoon, with 500 guests expected.

William R. White, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside and President and Mrs. Watts will be the guests of honor.

Highlighting the program will be brief talks by four persons representing important segments of the Bucknell community who will bring greetings from their respective groups.

The Honorable Charles W. Kalp, '29, of Lewisburg, president judge of the 17th Judicial District of Pennsylvania and a direct descendant of one of the founders of the University will speak for the community.

Speaking for the students will be John C. Uhler, '66, president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Daniel F. Griffith, '36, of Drexel Hill, president of the General Alumni Association, will present greetings for the alumni, and Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology, will speak for the faculty.

The response by the President will follow their remarks.

The University String Quartet comprised of Dr. Lindsey Merrill, associate professor of music, and Lucinda Myers, '67, violinists; Barbara Rose, '67, viola, and Robert Mason, assistant in music, cellist, will play La oracio del torero, by Turina. Also included in the musical interlude will be two solos by D'Anna Fortunato, '67, mezzo soprano.

The invocation will be offered by Dr. W. Wesley Shrader, minister of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg and a member of the Northumberland Baptist Association, the organization which founded Bucknell.

Dr. Shrader will be the Inauguration delegate from the Association which will be holding its 145th annual meeting on Saturday.

The luncheon will close with a benediction by Dr. Daniel C. Poling, trustee of the University, who is editor of **The Christian Herald** and chaplain for the Chapel of the Four Chaplains in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM R. WHITE

One of the high points in the May 1 inauguration of Charles H. Watts II as president of Bucknell will be his installation as the University's chief executive by William R. White, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Appropriately, Mr. White is a Bucknell alumnus, having graduated with the Class of 1926. Vice-president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, he was elected to Bucknell's Board of Trustees in 1938 and has served as chairman since 1957.

Student Delegates March Tomorrow

The Academic Procession for the inauguration of President Watts will include representatives of 20 student organizations and both the president and the president-elect of The Bucknell Farents.

Mrs. Charles W. Yaukey of York, president of the parents association, and Lester L. McDowell, president-elect of the group will march with the students in the first section in the procession.

Student organizations and their representatives will be:

Student-Faculty Congress
John Cary Uhler '66
President
Judith Carol Berk '66
Vice President
Men's Coordinating Council
Jan Douglas Atlas '66
President
Men's Judicial Board
Richard Steven Grayson '66
Chairman
Associated Women Students
Helen Maureen DeJure '66
President
Women's Judicial Board
Judith Kay Dexter '66
Chairman
Active Independent Men
William Robert Valentine '66
President
Independent Women's Council
Barbara Jane Egee '66
President
Class Presidents—1964-65
Class of 1965,
Arnold Bendixen Ajello '65
Class of 1966,
Edwards Alexander Fleming '66
Class of 1967,
Dennis William Donhal '67
Class of 1968,
James Lee Isaacs '68
Interfraternity Council
Richard Harold Tolbert '66
President
Panhellenic Council
Barbara Brewer Lindsey '66
President
Omicron Delta Kappa
David Thomas Bussard '65
President
Mortar Board
Karen Dale Horner '65
Acting President
Phi Beta Kappa
Newton Davis Hershey '65
Member
Tau Beta Pi
Frederick Edmund Snell '65
Secretary
The Bucknellian
John Irion Chamberlain '66
Editor
Radio Station WVBU
Stephanie Krahn Downs '65
Past President

Delegates of Forty Learned Societies, Associations Assembled for Procession

Delegates from 40 learned societies and professional and cultural associations have accepted invitations to attend the inauguration of President Watts and will march in the academic procession.

Leading this section of the procession will be the representative of Phi Beta Kappa.

Listed in order of founding, the societies and associations will be as follows:

1776
United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa
Robert Worth Frank, Jr.
Professor of English,
The Pennsylvania State Univ.

1780
American Academy of Arts and Sciences
Detlev W. Bronk, Past President
President, The Rockefeller Institute
Trustee, Bucknell University

1820
Northumberland Baptist Association
W. Wesley Shrader,
Chairman, Trustee Board
Minister, The First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Pa.

1824
American Baptist Board of Education and Publication
Robert Evan Davis, Executive Director Division of Christian Higher Education
E. Theodore Jones, Assistant Director, Department of Schools and Colleges

1837
Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction
George B. Mohlenhoff, Deputy Superintendent for Higher Education

1865
American Association of School Administrators
John B. Geissinger, Executive Committee Member

1869
American Philological Association
Joseph A. Maurer
Professor of Classics,
Lehigh University

1882
American Association of University Women
Gladys T. Kuster,
Second Vice-President

1885
American Economic Association
Patrick M. Boarman
Associate Professor of Economics, Bucknell University

1885
The Tau Beta Pi Association
Dalzell M. Griffith, faculty Adviser,
Pennsylvania Eta Chapter
Professor of Civil Engineering,
Bucknell University

1886
The Society of Sigma Xi
Arthur J. G. Maw, President of Fennsylvania State University Chapter
Professor of Poultry Science,
The Pennsylvania State Univ.
Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Elwood C. Kastner, Secretary
Dean of Financial Aid,
New York University

1888
American Folklore Society
Maurice Daniel Schmaier
Assistant Professor of English,
The Pennsylvania State Univ.

1893
Botanical Society of America
Alvin R. Grove
Professor and Acting Chairman, Department of Botany,
The Pennsylvania State Univ.

1894
American Mathematical Society
Everett Pitcher, Associate Secretary
Professor of Mathematics,
Lehigh University

1900
College Entrance Examination Board
Carol Love Byerly,
Assistant Northeast Regional Director

1904
Association of American Geographers
Allan Rodgers
Professor and Chairman,
Department of Geography,
The Pennsylvania State Univ.

1906
The Classical Association Of The Atlantic States
Joseph Abele Maurer, President
Professor of Classics,
Lehigh University

1907
American Baptist Convention
Harold Wellington Richardson,
Associate General Secretary for Education and Publication

1908
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
Clyde McKinley
Allentown, Pennsylvania

1910
American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers
Fitz R. Walling
Director of Admissions,
Bucknell University

1912
Association for Education in Journalism
H. Eugene Goodwin
Director, School of Journalism,
The Pennsylvania State Univ.

1913
American Alumni Council
Harold B. Brumbaugh
Vice President for Development
Juniata College

1915
American Association of University Professors
Jane F. Barlow,
President, Susquehanna University Chapter
Professor of Classical Languages
Susquehanna University

1915
Association of American Colleges
Theodore A. Distler, President Emeritus

1916
National Association of Women Deans and Counselors
Ellamae Jackson
Dean of Women,
Bloomsburg State College

1917
American College Public Relations Association
Arthur L. Brandon,
Past President
Trustee, Bucknell University

1918
American Council on Education
Logan Wilson, President

1918
Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association
J. Donald Hopkins,
Advisory Officer

1919
American Council of Learned Societies
Ira Grushow
Assisstant Professor of English,
Franklin & Marshall College

1919
The American Classical League
Franklin Brunell Krauss,
Council Member
Professor of Latin,
The Pennsylvania State Univ.

1922
Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges
J. L. Zwingle, Executive Vice President

1924
American Association of Teachers of Italian
Robert C. Melzi
Associate Professor of Romance Languages
Pennsylvania Military College

1924
American College Personnel Association
John Charles Hayward
Dean of Student Affairs,
Bucknell University

1927
American Association of Teachers of French
Maude Helen Duncan
Professor of French,
Temple University

1931
American Institute of Physcis
Joseph R. Feldmeier
Director of Research Laboratories,
The Franklin Institute

1936
American Educational Theatre Association
Harvey M. Powers, Jr.
Associate Professor of English,
Bucknell University

1941
American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages
Ludmilla B. Turkevich,
National President
Professor and Chairman,
Department of Russian,
Douglass College, Rutgers,
The State University

1949
National Commission on Accrediting
Howard L. Rubendall
President,
Dickinson College

1959
Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities
D. Frederick Wertz
President,
Lycoming College

Presidents Represent 33 Institutions At Inaugural Ceremony Tomorrow

Presidents of 33 colleges and universities will be among the 290 representatives of institutions of higher learning attending the inauguration of Dr. Charles H. Watts II.

They are Harvey A. Andruss, Bloomsburg State College; Vincent MacDowell Barnett, Jr., Colgate University; Richard F. Humphreys, The Cooper Union; Ronald Vale Wells, Crozer Theological Seminary; James Work, Delaware Valley College; and Howard Lane Rubendall, Dickinson College.

Also Roy E. McAuley, Elizabethtown College; Peter Sammartino, Fairleigh - Dickinson University; Wesley Northbridge Haines, Franklin College; Rudolph S. Bremen, Frostburg State College; Randle Elliott, Hood College; Howard Dillingham, Ithaca College; Calvert N. Ellis, Juniata College; Harry K. Miller, Jr., Keystone Junior College; Rev. Lane D. Kilburn, C. S. C., King's College; and Harvey Alexander Neville, Lehigh (emeritus).

In addition Very Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J., Loyola College; D. Frederick Wertz, Lycoming College; Erling N. Jensen, Muhlenberg College; Eric A. Walker, Pennsylvania State University; Bertrand W. Hayward, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science; Deltev W. Bronk, Rockefeller Institute; Richard Daniel Weigle, St. John's College; and Maynard J. Brennan, O. S. B., St. Vincent College.

Also Wilbur Devilbiss, Salisbury State College; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Granger Ryan, Seton Hill College; Josephine Young Case, Skidmore College (acting); Robert S. Carter, Slippery Rock State College; Gustave W. Weber, Susquehanna University; W. Allen Wallis, University of Rochester; Rev. John A. Klekotka, O. S. A., Villanova University; and Herrick Black Young, Western College for Women.

1965 - 1966 Artist Series Program Announced; Emphasis European

A Metropoliton Opera soprano, two European symphony orchestras and a return engagement of the Robert Shaw Chorale headline next year's Artist Series program at Bucknell University.

Dr. Lindsey Merrill, chairman of the highly popular cultural series, said the 1965-66 season is scheduled to open October 15 with a performance by the Czech National Orchestra.

The winter program, on November 5, will offer a concert by the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, and on March 18, 1966, the American colorature soprano, Mary Costa, of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear.

The series concludes on April 1, 1966, with a program by the Robert Shaw Chorale. This well-liked singing group was first heard here on Bucknell's 1962-63 Artist Series.

All of the concerts will be presented in Davis Gymnasium.

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Bair Teaches Professors; Junior Studies Electricity

by Don Braun

When the assistant professor of Business Administration Kim left the University at the end of last year, there was no qualified replacement who could teach the computer course, Electronic Data Processing for Business, that he had taught. Bob Bair, an electrical engineering junior, felt himself qualified to teach the course.

Last semester he spoke to Professor Miller and Murti and Dean Headley and was told that he could not instruct students in a course of his own, since he wasn't an accredited instructor; but he was allowed instead to present essentially the same material in two one-hour "laboratory" section for economics 346, business policy and action which meets three hours with Professor Murti. In effect, Bob Bair is the first undergraduate to teach laboratory sections.

Junior Bob Bair has been interested in electronics ever since he can remember.

He's also done a number of other things before anyone else has done them. In junior high school in Greensburg, Pennsylvania he won first prize in a school science fair by assembling "from scratch" a game computer—a meek pile of light bulbs and wire that beats you at your own game every time.

He became the first student to enter a project in the Buhl Planetarium Science Fair in Pittsburgh. He submitted the computer and, though it did not win anything, its builder was invited to speak at the Planetarium. Bair delivered a 20-minute lecture on computors. He was in the seventh grade. Later he tore down the computor and used the parts in high school biology, chemistry, and physics projects.

In his sophomore year Bair became a charter member with 19 of his fellow students in the Joe Berg Science Foundation only two years after its inception. In the eighth grade he organized a science club, which he describes as "thriving" now.

When he was a freshman here, he bought a text at the bookstore and taught himself how to use the IBM computer while the other freshman engineers were still working with the less advanced Burroughs computer, which has since been removed. Using the IBM machine, he came up with the only accurate data for scale model rocket flight which had been under study by all the freshmen engineers. The data was posted for the others to take down (it was needed later), and Bob was asked to write an article about his computations for the **Bucknell Engineer.** He became the first freshman to write for that publication. Last semester he was one of four students who held two hour problem sessions for Professor Staiano's engineering students.

Bair has been interested in electronics ever since he can remember... He said he used to wire his electric trains when his friends' fathers did it for them... When he was of elementary school age he ran a modest radio repair shop and charged about $.50 a job. "Everybody has a radio that doesn't work, right? I used to have four or five waiting for me," he kidded.

If he distinguished himself at home, he has done well here as well. Bair is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national men's honorary; Pi Mu Epsilon, national math honorary; and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary. He has been a varsity wrestler for two years, and he is now vice president of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

Bair spends 20 hours a week preparing his laboratory lectures and assignments. His students must solve payroll, sorting, linear, regression, and statistics problems by writing flow charts to outline their methods of solution and by punching program cards to follow the outlines. Bob conceived the problems, corrects the flow charts, and works the programs. The lectures that Professor Murti offers are not concerned with computers so Bob's class is in actuality an introductory course in computers for business administration majors.

Bair said that the lab is not designed to train programmers, but to instruct students as to the advantages of computers in business. The college student who intends to hold a management position in business must be aware of the tremendous value of computers in determining payrolls; storing, billing, and accounting information; and particularly in rendering immediate data on specific problems (e. g.: the exact cost to produce one item).

Along this line Bair emphasized that he is most anxious to see a regular computer course reinstated for business students. Such a course, or courses, would be indispensable for those students, he said.

Bob's own career plans will take him into the field of computer design; programming can be learned with out much difficulty and offers no real challenge. The way Bob feels, he has to keep on learning about computers: "This stuff's like dope—you have got to have more and more of it."

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. . . *Negro Voter Registration*

(Continued from Page 6)

we covered during the first 2½ days we achieved these results: 129 people committed themselves to pay their poll tax and/or register at a specified time; 355 made a committment for a less definite time, such as within the next week; 538 people were interested in registering but would not commit themselves; 134 people were not interested at all; 90 people admitted that they were unable to afford the poll tax; 1068 people were not home; 47 people could not register until they became more literate; and 762 people boasted that they had already registered. It must be remembered that these were not the figures of our total efforts.

After this summary was presented, we discussed the values of the project in light of what we had contributed and gained. We pledged to apply what we had learned of community organization and to initiate a voter registration project in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where interested Bucknell students could participate. To conclude the week, we presented our evaluation to our sponsors, the NSYWCA and the LUV.

Briefly and modestly stated, the participants of this drive felt that they gained a real understanding of a Southern Negro community, and of the variety of individuals who initiate its dynamics—both toward the future, and backwards towards the past. We gained a profound feeling of accomplishment, a strong sense of being needed and appreciated. We were able to feel close to students from both the North and South through an unspöken bond, and a bond of shared work. We contact or initiate a voter registion technique to our Northern life. Plans were discussed to entact or initiate a voter registration project in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where interested Bucknell students could participate. To conclude the week, we presented our evaluation to our sponsors, the NSYWCA and the LUV.

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My niece, the mother of four lively youngsters, is currently taking courses to complete her teacher's certification. Every time I've dropped in to see her, I've been surprised to find her under a noisy hair-drier, studying. When I mentioned this to her mother, she laughed and said, "Oh, she isn't washing her hair every day. She justs sets the drier at 'cool' and sits there to do her studying. Then she can't hear those kids, the TV, the record player and all that dreadful noise."

The Reader's Digest

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Arthur Brandon Heads Inaugural Committee

Planning the inauguration of a college president is nothing new for Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, Bucknell trustee and nationally-known authority on public relations, who heads the committee for the inauguration of President Watts.

Dr. Brandon has taken an active part in four previous inaugurations, starting with that of President Homer P. Rainey at Bucknell in 1931. A that time Dr. Brandon was director of public relations and assistant to the president of the University.

When Dr. Rainey later became president of the University of Texas, Dr. Brandon played a major role in his inauguration at that institution, where he was director of public information and assistant to President Rainey.

After three years as director of special services at Vanderbilt University, Dr. Brandon moved to the University of Michigan, where he helped install Dr. Harlan Hatcher as president.

In 1957 he became vice president for university relations at New York University, where President James M. Hester was inaugurated in 1962.

Uhler and Warren Present Papers

Campus Hosts ASCE Reps.

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will serve as host to 12 other chapters in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware region at the Society's 27th annual conference on Monday, April 26.

The featured speaker at the conference will be Carl Jansen, chairman of the board of the Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh. Mr. Jansen will speak at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of Coleman Hall.

Nine student papers will also be presented at the conference and awards will be given for the outstanding papers. Bucknell will be represented in the competition by Andy Uhler and Jim Warren. They will discuss their experiment on a pin-connected truss.

Other schools scheduled to present papers are Drexel, Carnegie Tech, Penn State, Pennsylvania Military College, Delaware, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Villanova.

More than 200 engineering students from regional schools are expected to attend the conference.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Discusses Foreign Affairs

Dr. Arthur J. Schlesinger will speak this Saturday evening at 8 in Davis Gym on "Illusion and Reality in Foreign Affairs." Author of the Pulitzer Prize winning book, "The Age of Jackson," Dr. Schlesinger has served as Special Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Also at this time Dean Ebersole will present the undergraduates who have won academic honors during the past year.

Class of '65 Elects Alumni Officers

At the election held in April by the Class of 1965, the following officers to serve after graduation were elected: President, Roy Adler, Okemos, Mich.; Vice President, Peter M. Zschiesche, Syracuse, N. Y.; Secretary, Wynne T. Pfeif, Fairfield, Conn.; Treasurer, Scott Luttmann, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Reunion Chairman, Charles E. Wallace, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Reunion Book Editor, Robert O. Davies, Hartford, Conn.; Assistant Reunion Book Editors, Ann Kendall, Annandale, Va.; Linda Donaldson, Elmhurst, N. Y.

Class Fund Manager, Forrest S. Chilton IV, Trenton, N. J.; Class Reporter, Sara L. Toney, Washington, D. C.; Area Chairman, Edward C. Laird, Haddonfield, N. J.; Social Meeting Hosts and Hostesses, Barbara E. Jones, Harrisburg, Pa.; Janet L. Miller, Annville, Pa., Anthony J. LaRusso, Livingston, N. J.; Class Regalia Chairman, Edward K. Herrmann, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Also by vote of the members of the class, it was decided that the gift of the class to the University would be some item for the proposed University Center, such as a lounge, fireplace, office for a student organization, or some other suitable item as needed.

Engineers Elect Members of Tau Beta Pi

The Tau Beta Pi Association, national engineering society has elected nine junior men to its second semester membership. Elections were made on the basis of distinguished scholarship and exemplary character, and all men rank in the upper one-eighth of their class.

Those chosen were Thomas Guy Duff, Bruce Edward Gray, Arnold Klingenberg, Theodore John Scarpino, Harold Kenneth Shaffer, Fred Stephen Swartz, Robert Alan Symes, Melvin Nicholas Vuynovich, and Martin Ross Zalonis.

First semester junior electees, designated Honor Students by the Association, were Robert Paul Bair, Thomas Carter Gilman, Christopher Rojahn, and William Kreider Schnure.

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NFS Grant

Artman Continues Unique Study

A National Science Foundation research grant of $13,600 has been awarded to Bucknell and will be administered under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics.

The grant, an extension of an earlier one awarded to Dr. Artman, will be used in support of his research entitled "Ultrasonic Waves in Anisotrophic Media."

In connection with this research work, Dr. Artman attended a meeting of the American Physical Society in Kansas City, Missouri, March 24-27, and delivered a paper on "Rayleigh Waves on Potasium Chloride Single Crystals." This study involved a series of measurements whcih were the first of their kind ever made.

Professor Artman's research involves the production and detection of waves on surfaces of crystals similar to the wave motion on liquids.

During the past year he has been assisted by Paul Kraynak, a graduate student from Allentown, Pa. Mr. Kraynak, who will receive the master of science degree in Jun, has produced his thesis, "Accoustical Anisotrophy in Silicon Single Crystals," from this work.

Over the past ten years the free world's capacity for producing nickel has more than

Rev. Smith Views Sex and Authority

Rev. John Lee Smith, Associate Director for Studies of Cornell United Religious Work, will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday.

His sermon, entitled "Promises and Principles," will deal with the relationship between sex and authority.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1965. NUMBER 26

Spring Festivities Enhance Parents Weekend

'There's a Song in the Air' When the Music Department Tunes up to Spring

On May 8th at 8:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium the Eleventh Annual Festival of Music will be presented by the Bucknell University Department of Music, featuring the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor E. Lindsey Merrill and the University Chorale and Symphonic Band under the direction of Professor Allen W. Flock.

The Symphony Orchestra will present selections by Saint Saens, Stravinsky, and Berlioz. Featured in the "Concerto in g Minor for Piano and Orchestra" by Saint Saens will be Susanne Robert, a junior from Wallingford, Pa. Susanne is a math major who is also minoring in music. Another featured soloist will be Barbara Rose on the viola in the "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz. Barbara, a sophomore English major from Western Springs, Ill. has been active in many music presentations on campus, including the Faculty Series. The ensemble will also play Strasinsky's "Suite de Pulcinella."

A recent merger of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs has resulted in the new University Chorale. In this their third concert as a unified group, they will sing a selection of secular and religious songs, including "I Hear a Voice A-Prayin'" by Houston Bright, "She Walks in Beauty" by David Foltz, "Stamp Your Foot" from "The Tender Land" by Aaron Copland and the "Lament from 'Jephte'" by G. Carissimi.

Shutz's "Psalm 150," featuring William D. McRae on the organ, will be sung by the Chorale divided into a Double Chorus and accompanied by a Double Brass Choir. The resulting antiphonal effect is also carried out in passages for soloists, duets, and a quartet composed of Ervene Gulley and Cathy Taylor, sopranos, and David Sundby and Thomas Cann, teniors.

Spring has come at last and with it come the chores so familiar to us all.

Panhell Revises Rushing

Following lengthy evaluation and discussion, the Panhellenic Council revised its rush program for 1965-66. In early November small groups of freshman women will visit each of the sorority suites. These teas will be held on three nights during a ten-day period. Formal rush will be the same as this year but will begin a day earlier, the Monday before the second semester classes begin.

The change in rush schedule was requested by both the upperclass and freshman sorority women so that each sorority and each freshman might have an equal and formal opportunity to meet each other. The freshmen, especially, felt that

(Continued on Page 8)

Cap and Dagger Stages Play; Presents 'Summer and Smoke'

Summer and Smoke, a three-part play by Tennessee Williams, will premiere at 8:30 tonight at the University Theatre. Cap and Dagger's fourth presentation of the year, the play is also scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Saturday afternoon at 2:15, and June 5 at 8:30. The tickets, on sale at the Bookstore, are $1.50 for evening shows, and $1.00 for the matinee.

The events of the play are set in a small southern town shortly before the outbreak of the First World War, in the heart of Victorian America. Vicki Volsky, a freshman appearing in her first Cap and Dagger production, stars in the role of Alma Winemiller, the prim and proper daughter of the town rector, who falls in love with a young doctor, John Buchannan. The doctor, played by John Welch, because of his reckless driving, his drinking, and his association with the more disreputable elements in the town, has himself lost the necessary respect of the townspeople Welch, a senior, is also making

(Continued on Page 8)

Atkins Wins Engineering Prize

Bucknell University senior electrical engineering student, Daniel S. Atkins, recently won the $100 first prize in the annual Walter B. Morton student paper contest, sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Competing against students from Lehigh and Lafayette, Atkins reported on **Project Digiklok**, his design and construction of a transistorized digital clock for the Bucknell Freas-Rooke Computing Center.

In addition to the cash prize granted the winner, Bucknell will be presented with a plaque inscribed with the names of all the winning students and their schools, since the inception of

(Continued on Page 8)

Women Students Consider Privilege: Topic--No Hours for Senior Women

One week from today a vote by the women students will determine whether or not the Senior Privilege will be instituted at Bucknell in the fall. This proposal abolishing curfew hours for senior women has been carefully formulated by elected student representatives and other interested individuals after two years of thorough research including considerable correspondence with other colleges and universities where a comparable system is in operation. In the process, the advantages and disadvantages of a number of alternate proposals have been reviewed.

The time and effort expended over this two-year period have culminated in the formulaion of a Senior Privilege Proposal which, in the judgment of the individuals involved, would be the most effective and the most advantageous system for the women students and for the University. Both the philosophy and the mechanics of the proposed system have been considered jointly by students and administrators to insure a common interpretation of every aspect of the proposal. After much consultation, the proposal has been approved by the administration, but its enactment can still be thwarted by the women students.

Assuming that the prevalent agitation for more liberal regulations has not disappeared overnight, the proposal could be defeated for only two reasons, neither of which is sufficient to justify such a decision. The proposal could be defeated if it is rejected by all those women who, while agreeing with the proposition in principle, find fault with one or more aspects of the specific proposal. These women would do well to keep in mind several pertinent facts. First, that two years of careful consideration have gone into the formulation of this proposal. Secondly, that those those individuals who have been most actively involved in these considerations believe that this proposal is well suited to our situation. Thirdly, if the system is instituted, provision has been made for annual review and, if desired, revision of the system.

The proposal could also be defeated if various groups who are not in a position to derive immediate benefits from the passage of the proposal vote against the proposal or fail to vote at all. Obviously, if the privilege is adopted, a great deal of responsibility will be demanded of every woman student to insure effective operation of the system. To insure passage of the proposal entails the exercising of a degree of responsibility and "perspective" judgment commensurate with the maturity of the women students.

Moving-up Day Ceremonies Honor Outstanding Scholastic Achievement

Awards and appointments announced for Moving-Up Day.

Head Residents
Lois Argelander
Judy Blatt
Anne Church
Margaret Cochran
Maureen DeJure
Judy Dexter
Carolyn Dunning
Barbara Egee
Judy Glancy
Carol Harrington
Patricia Jones
Mary Knecht
Barbara Lindsey
Ann Minick
Joan Reichley
Sue Robert
Linda Snyder
Linda Wentworth

Junior Counselors
Ann Baker
Susan Edwards
Mary Lou Evans
Susan Fleming
Anne Goodwin
Nancy Hamilton
Carol Hancock
Alice Hartzell
Susan Hennings
Judith Irwin
Suzanne Mante
Janet Martin
Elizabeth McDonald
Pamela Scholl
Margaret Smith
Elizabeth Thompson
Marianne Zasa
Miriam Ziegler

Mortar Board
Lois Argelander
Merdiel Berola
Maureen DeJure
Maria Castellano
Judith Dexter
Mary Knecht
Carol Woolman

Judicial Board
Judith Dexter, Chairman
Class of '66
Susan Ashton
Patricia Jones
Joan Reichley
Class of '67
Mary Ann Carson
Mary Lou Evans
Karen Dix
Class of '68
Jean Henderson
Stacy Warburton
Linda Yoeckel

WRA Board
Suzanne Williams, President
Suzanne Griffiths
Susan Hennings
Nancy Johnson
Dale Longstreth
Diane Miller
Patricia Smith
AWS Merit Award—Betty

(Continued on Page 8)

Students Aware- Watts Declares At Inauguration

Charles H. Watts II, at his inauguration Saturday as eleventh president of Bucknell, declared that college students have a better notion of what their lives will require of them than most people suspect.

"If, as has been suggested, innovative change itself will be the prime characteristic of our world tomorrow, then it is my impression that — particularly among our young people—tomorrow has already been accepted," he said.

"They seem to believe what we have said about the relevance of their collegiate experience," he emphasized. "Often the protests they organize are mounted against ills we have not found ways to cure. They fight anonymity on one coast and restrictions upon academic freedom on the other. The central purposes and methods of our academic institutions themselves are coming under their interested gaze, and well they might, for higher education in America is in the midst of profound structural change.

"The capacity of any organization to adapt itself to new demands, and to new knowledge, without losing its heritage, is a sign of its strength.

"Bucknell cherishes its past, believes its old purposes still valid amid changed circumstance, and seeks confidently proper form for its future.

"Our University," he said, "Must protect its liberal heritage, be respectful of truth and aware that its edges are sharp, and stand ready to protect that freedom of inquiry from which the truth is most likely to evolve.

"It must meet soberly its task as a conservator of the past, seeking that historical perspective upon the present which is most revealing. Few tasks are more important in a mobile, changing society, and few are more difficult. . ."

Coalbin Coffeehouse
Dr. John Wheatcroft will read. Joe Browne will play. Bring your parents, Saturday night.—8-12, basement of the Methodist Church.

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.
JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The trouble with today's individualists is that they're getting harder and harder to tell apart.—Carl H. Aritczak.

Advisor and Advisee

The system of academic advisors at Bucknell is in need of improvement. Under the existing conditions many students are not receiving proper counseling because the advisor is rarely available to see the student or because of a personality conflict with the professor or because the advisor does not know enough about the courses, requirements, et cetera, to be of any help to the student.

The criticism should be directed less to the professors than to the system as a whole. It is understandable that some professors might lack both interest and ability in the field of advising. Moreover, the demands made upon a professor by his teaching schedule are not inconsiderable. But the fact of neglected students remains a serious problem. It cannot be denied that faulty or unknowledgeable advice can have damaging effects on a student's college career and even on his chances in graduate school or the business world after college.

Action is being taken to improve the situation. A committee of faculty members and administrators has been formed to study the problem, and there are several proposals under consideration. The most effective plan would be to establish in each field several department advisors who would be the only advisors for students interested in the department. The positions would be voluntary, thus guaranteeing interest and ability, and these professors would have a lighter teaching load or, perhaps, higher salaries to compensate for the time that is put into advising.

Another possibility, which would be most successful in combination with the above plan, would allow certain upper classmen to serve as advisors to freshmen and sophomores. This kind of "advising" occurs in any case. If it were placed on a formal basis, the quality of the advice would probably be higher. Moreover, a student is more willing and, indeed, better able than is a professor to judge the quality of a professor's teaching and the advantages and disadvantages of specific courses.

The role of the advisor should be clarified. Is he to address himself only to the student's academic life or should personal problems be part of his consideration? To what extent, if any, should parents be involved? Is the advisor a "buddy" or merely a question-answerer?

An "Advisor's Manual" could be published to clarify course descriptions and suggest sequences.

But the student himself has a responsibility, too. He should be aware that, under the present system, he may change his advisor at any time if a personality conflict exists. And he is as capable of reading a catalog as is his advisor. Criticism and suggestions by the students should play a significant part in improving the advisory system which is for the students and should be, therefore, of and by the students.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In its most articulate report, the Amherst (CEP) pointed to the dichotomy of academic versus social aspects of university life. This dichotomy, the segregation of freshmen and the pattern of fraternity defense are problems common to many campuses, Bucknell included. That the purposeful unity of academic and social lives, culminating in the full development of the individual, is the ideal goal of the university, is indisputable. The big debate, rather, centers around the method for attaining this unity. Amherst proposes abolition of fraternities. This is an ostrich-approach; it only blinds; it does not solve the basic problems. Destruction does not unify.

But I write not to condemn the Amherst committee; I comment on its report only to emphasize the positive, constructive steps that can and are being taken on the Bucknell campus toward the solution of the very problems this report projects. The problems affect all university phases and functions. It is not enough, for example, for the faculty and/or administration to condemn fraternities (and sororities for that matter) for their immorality and exclusiveness. Rather the educators, I would think, should seek a greater understanding of the Greek organizations, an objective comprehension including not only their faults but the strong, positive values they represent as well.

And surely the Greek organizations have many strong points in their favor. They have much to be proud of—scholastic and intramural competitions, social service programs, and friendships, to mention a few. But fraternities and sororities cannot rest on their laurels; they cannot remain static. They must not resort to a Linus-blanket defensive in the face of critics. Continuous self-evaluation and realignment to university purposes should be their objective.

It is by this process of mutual understanding and integration that students, faculty, and administration can build toward a meaningful university experience. What is needed in a reorientation toward a common goal rather than an emphasis upon factional differences.

Sincerely,
Dan C. Flickinger

To the Editor:

Recently, many of the Pennsylvania-licensed Bucknell drivers were slapped with $5.00 fines for failure to report a change in their license plates. Although I do not dispute the right of the campus police to levy these fines, I do seriously questoin the fairness of their action. Pennsylvania issues new license plates every seven years; thus, for most Bucknell drivers, this was their first change of plates and it was only natural that most drivers forgot the Bucknell regulation that requires reporting a change of plates. Had the campus authorities been fair in the matter, they would have given the student body ample notification as to the necessity of reporting new plates, and then, perhaps, levy fines if the student body did not comply.

It seems to me that campus authorities do not exist in order to "put one over" on the students, but rather to offer assistance where assistance is needed (in this case, a reminder to report the change of plates). Certainly, the issuing of the fines is not the mark of enlightened campus authorities. In conclusion, I believe the only fair move would be the rescinding of the fines and the refunding of the $5.00 to those students who have already paid the fine.

Sincerely,
Herb Asher

Nielson Foresees Berkeley at Bucknell

by John Nielsen
At the Annual Dinner Meeting of the Christian Association Conference Center, March 21

It is both appropriate and necessary that the Christian Association, as that part of the university community which is most committed to the welfare of the individual, examine the larger perspective of the whole university from that commitment. The Christian Association makes no distinction between students, members of the faculty, administrators, or the townspeople. Each comes as an individual with his own capacities and concerns. Yet since the greatest number of individuals in the university are transients, those people who come, spend some time, get a degree, and leave, my remarks will primarily be about those transients. And since I am a transient and will be leaving soon, you may or may not listen to me—the choice is yours.

But I hope you will listen, because students are tired of being considered as mere transients on the scene of an ever-growing, striving, and status-seeking THING called Bucknell. Savio said at Berkeley that the students are tired of being the service station attendants for the projects of government and industry. It is true that at Bucknell we do not have very many government or industry projects, but the students here are fed up with being the service station attendants for the faculty who are incompetent and teach because they can do nothing else, or for faculty whose only thought is to publish and move on to a higher and better position, or for alumni and a board of trustees who want to make Bucknell the ivy league school they never attended.

College students have always had tremendous energy and have been explosive, but this is the first college generation who has had these energies is CONCERNED. Brought up since childhood to face the challenge and responsibilities of world leadership, this is the generation that has been aware of the world and that has been tempered by the world—born during World War II, regular air-raid drills beginning with kindergarten in preparation for nuclear holocaust, Howdy Doody and Berlin, Micky Mouse and Bien Dien Phu, Walt Disney Sputnik.

This generation takes for granted as a part of reality the slogans that our aged citizens above 30 so easily banter around: All people are human, all men are brothers, the human dignity of man is the human dignity of all, the common good is more important than the individual. When we hear people saying these things, it is like they are saying 'the grass is green' or 'the sky is blue." Students often wonder if these foolish sounding people believe what they are saying or are trying to convince themselves that what they are saying is true.

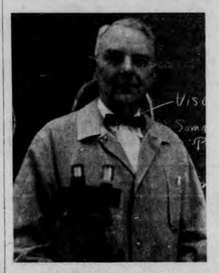
Students consider themselves citizens of the world first, citizens of the United States second. On the twentieth anniversary of the United States we are somewhat concerned to see the petty bickerings of the United States, Russia, and France bring the machinery of international government to a grinding halt.

We are disgusted by the hypocritical remarks of those who say they believe in the brotherhood of man but would deny the nations of the world an equal vote in the world forum, choosing instead a vote based on gross national product or on who has the biggest nuclear deterrent. For students nationalism is a thing of the past. We can't agree with the war in Viet Nam, and the youth of America will NOT fight in Viet Nam—not because they are afraid of fighting, but because they will not support American imperialism.

Students don't believe in any Utopia; it's absurd. Progress is but a nineteenth centry concept . . . a relic of past men's imagination. Yet the student feels bound as a man to act NOW in order to preserve his own dignity, not because he is particularly noble. He will not wait until he has "X" amount of knowledge, "Y" amount of maturity, or "Z" number of degrees before he will actively participate in the world. Thus Bucknell students go to Selins-

(Continued on Page 8)

Tasker Ranks First in Poll



DR. ROY C. TASKER

Editor's Note: This article introduces Dr. Tasker, who "Pulled" the highest G.P.A. in the recent student rating poll.

Dr. Roy C. Tasker, a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1934 and head of the biology department from 1948-1964, received the highest rating among the professors in that department in the recent student poll conducted by **The Bucknellian.** Dr. Tasker's keen interest in his students along with his dedicated service in the field of biology led to his selection by junior and senior biology majors.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Tasker earned his master of arts degree from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. His teaching experience includes the University of Michigan, DePauw University, Soochow University and Yenching University in China; and Cornell as well as Bucknell. He has twice been a Fulbright Lecturer in 1950-51 at University College, Mandalay, Burma and in 1959-60 at Government Hyderabad, West Pakistan.

One of the highlights of Dr. Tasker's career was the presentation of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl to him for the 1962-1963 academic year. The award was presented "in recognition of a significant contribution to the ideal of brotherhood and good citizenship." "Dr. Tasker has remained active in fellowship work with students and can be considered one of the really ranking individuals in contributions to intercultural and international understanding," said Dean Hayward in announcing Dr. Tasker's award. Dr. Tasker also holds an alumni achievement award from Hillsdale College and has participated in numerous conferences and seminars concerning the teaching of biology and the preservation of natural areas for research and educational facilities.

Dr. Tasker has made an outstanding contribution in biology at Bucknell and as is evidenced by the student poll, his outside achievements have served to implement well developed techniques.

sam

Hey guys—the rainy season's on us now and its about time you've shown those sterling manners out-of-doors for which your quite well known.
Help that "Gem" across the street; watch that cars don't splash her and if she fails to thank you guys, just haul off and smash her.
Break her umbrella, steal her galoshes, scribble on her slicker, and if she remains quite stoical you can always try to kick her.
But if you want to be suave and lose no face and be in fact quite subtle
Lay your jacket down for her on top of a bottomless puddle.

Painful Studying Leads Students to Seek Aid

Are you bored by your courses? Do you use a highlighter to emphasize the important parts of an assignment; then discover when you're done that only a few lines are left unmarked on each page? Have you often finished a page without the foggiest idea of what it said, or finished a chapter with no more reaction than a bored "So what?"

Perhaps you are also the person who plods through his work from a vague sense of duty—although to whom may not always be clear. It's quite possible that night after night you find yourself with a book in front of you, staring at pages made blank by wandering attention, by a mind preoccupied with Saturday's date or pledge blues.

If some or all of these problems are familiar to you, you are probably a "passive student": one who avoids a guilty conscience by going through the accepted ritual of study with little curiosity and no particular pleasure.

Work Towards Efficiency

Mr. Fichter, the reading specialist visiting Bucknell this semester, is quite sympathetic to these problems. And according to him, they are problems for college students all over the country. In fact, he is quick to point out that the Baldridge Reading and Study Skills Program has been planned to include the reader who is already a competent student—one who could be a superior student with the right kind of training. As Fichter says, "Almost everyone falls short of his potential in the area of reading and study skills." The goal of the Baldridge Program, then, is to bring a student's performance nearer to what he can do, working at his greatest efficiency.

How can that possibly be accomplished in a period of five weeks? The answer, of course, is constant and intensive application of a number of basic skills concerned both with rate and understanding. The techniques taught by the Baldridge Program are not magic formulas; they will not take all the work out of studying. But they are designed to make studying a less burdensome, tiring, and painful task. Their object is to increase a student's involvement in all his subjects and in as many ways as possible.

Dr. Ebersole, vice president academic affairs, joins with the Deans in endorsing the Baldridge Reading and Study Skills Program as one directly pertinent to the intellectual development of the student and the scholar. He points out that one of the crucial aspects of the course is the encouragement it gives students to adopt an active and questioning stance toward their work.

The Baldridge Reading Services have conducted courses for the last two semesters at Bucknell. Dr. Wilder of the Psychology Department and the Counseling Service interviewed each student previously enrolled in the course. He notes that almost all of them reported substantial reading rate increases. Many also reported significant alterations of their attitudes toward study.

The Baldridge Program will be offered again in the fall semester. The cost of the 25 sessions is $70, and the enrollment deadline is May 22. Interested students will find enrollment cards in the offices of Deans Pacala, Eckberg, and Headley. They may also be obtained from the Counseling Service or from your faculty advisor.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Second Semester 1964-1965

Date	Time	Class Period
Monday, May 24	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MW 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00
Monday, May 24	2:00 p. m.	MWF 2:30, M 2:00, W 2:30
Tuesday, May 25	9:00 a. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TW 9:00, MTT 9:00
Tuesday, May 25	2:00 p. m.	MWF 11:00, M 11:00, W 11:00, MW 11:00, WF 11:00 MWT 11:00
Wednesday, May 26	9:00 a. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, MTTS 10:00
Wednesday, May 26	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, M 1:30, W 1:30, MW 1:30, F 130, MTWT 1:30, MWT 1:30
Thursday, May 27	9:00 a. m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTWT 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTh 11:00, Tu 11:00, Th 11:00, ThF 11:00, MTWF 11:00
Thursday, May 27	2:00 p. m.	Military Science
Friday, May 28	9:00 a. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00 MTWTFS 10:00, MW 10:00, W 10:00
Friday, May 28	2:00 j. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, F 2:30, Tu 3:30, TT 3:30
Saturday, May 29	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, M 9:00, W 9:00, MF 9:00, MTTF 9:00, MW 9:00, WF 9:00, F 9:00
Saturday, May 29	2:00 p. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Monday, May 31	9:00 a. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30
Monday, May 31	2:00 p. m.	TT 4:30, Tu 4:30, Th 4:30, MWF 12:30, MTWT 12:30
Tuesday, June 1	9:00 a. m.	MW 3:00, MWF 3:30, MW 3:30, MW 4:00, W 4:00, M 4:00

The final examination for an evening class is to be given at the last class meeting.

April 21, 1965 University Committee on Schedule

Chapel Choir Tryouts

Try-outs for the Bucknell Chapel Choir are now being held by appointment with Mr. McRae. This spring the choir will be working on music for the 1965-66 school year along with preparations for chapel services. A program consisting of the Chandos Anthem No. 5, a cantata by Handel, will be presented in Chapel, October 17, and the Christmas candlelight service will be presented December 12 and 13, the Sunday and Monday before Christmas vacation. Plans are also being made for a program featuring the organ and choir in February, 1966.

Cleaning, washing and baby-sitting (in evenings).

Mrs. Kay Murphy
226 North 2nd Street

Music Program:

Faculty Unveils Original Creations

Four original works by the faculty in the department of music at Bucknell University will be performed for the first time in a program scheduled at 2 p. m. Saturday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Clarinet Selection

These include a piece for two clarinets by Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor; a selection for string quartet, by Dr. Lindsey Merrill, associate professor; Serenade for unaccompanied bassoon, by Robert Mason, assistant in music, and the musical setting of Dr. John M. Wheatcroft's poem, "Tack Mistress," by Miss Wison.

The University String Quartet will perform Dr. Merrill's composition and James Stolti, of the department of music at Susquehanna University, will play the work by Mr. Mason.

Played at National Gallery

The program will also include Scherzo for two trumpets from a brass suite written by William D. McRae, chairman of Bucknell's music department. This selection was performed in 1961 in the National Gallery in Washington under the direction of Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music.

Dr. Merrill's Quiet Piece for Oboe and Strings is to be played by Robert E. Beckman, assistant in music, as the oboe soloist, accompanied by the strings from the University Quartet. The composition has been performed by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

D'Anna Fortunato will Sing

Miss D'Anna Fortunato, a music education major, will sing Dr. Merrill's Hamlet Song No. 1. The selection was heard in a composer's forum at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Piano compositions by Miss Wilson have been performed in New York, Washington and Socramento and have won state and national recognition.

St. Olaf's College Displays Paintings By Neil Anderson

Six paintings by Neil R. Anderson, assistant professor of art at Bucknell University, are on exhibit at St. Olaf's College for the opening of that school's fine arts center.

Mr. Anderson has been invited to display his black and white oils at the Northfield, Minn., college during the month of May.

BU Review Discusses Everything From Classicism to V. Woolf

The March issue of **Bucknell Review** contains the articles listed below.

Democratic Theory and the New States: The Dilemma of Transition—Neal Riemer (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee).

The Morality of Deception in Experiments — James P. Scanlan (Goucher College).

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? And The Tradition—Emil Roy (University of Southern California).

Modern Criticism of French Classicism: Dimensions of Definition—Robert J. Nelson (University of Pennsylvania).

Yet Another View of French Classicism—Hugh M. Davidson (Ohio State University).

Christabel and Geraldine: The Marriage of Life and Death—Raymond Smith (University of Windsor).

Man and Myth in Plato's Universe — Douglas J. Stewart (Emory University).

Italian Studies in the Philosophy of History (1952-1962)—Raffaello Franchini (Universita de Napoli).

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Tennis Squad Boasts 6-1 Record

The Bison netmen scored two wins against Syracuse and Lehigh this past week. Friday saw the Bisons swamp the Orangemen 8-1, the Lehigh Engineers fell to the Herdsmen 5-4. Scranton succumbed yesterday to up the Bison season tally to 6-1, the one loss having been inflicted by Colgate.

Syracuse lost all but one of the singles matches as Bill Breitinger, John Gervais, Gary Baxel, Jules Brandeis, Jay Pekar, and Jim Blake joined to defeat the team which handed the Bisons a 9-0 decision two years ago.

In MAC competition, Lehigh gave the Bisons a close race which was won in the singles matches. Pekar, Breitinger, Gervais, Baxel, and Brandeis scored wins in their respective matches while junior Jim Blake suffered the lone loss. In the doubles competition, Bill Breitinger and John Gervais bowed to the Engineers as did Brandeis and Gary Baxel.

The Bisons will send three players to the MAC Championships held at F&M this weekend. The 33-college tournament will see singles-expert Jay Pekar, and doubles-duo Bill Breitinger and John Gervais attempt to bring home the silver. With four tournaments to complete this season, the Bisons have a good chance to post one of the best-ever records in BU tennis history.

Thirty-six Receive Winter Sport Letters

Thirty-six athletes have been awarded varsity letters for competition with Bucknell's three winter sports teams. Of the total, 12 letters were awarded for basketball, 13 for swimming and 11 for wrestling.

Eight of the men receeived monograms for the third straight year, including basketball co-captains Lorry Hathaway and John Matthews; swimming co-captains Jack Fleming and Jim Smigie; and wrestling captain Wally Schwartz. Other three-year men were cager Karl Heiner and swimmers Jim Brown and Bruce Dove.

In addition to the athletes named, two varsity managers received letters. They are John Rerrier of Harrisburg, Pa., for basketball and Ron Baer of Milwaukee, Wis., for wrestling.

With only four seniors among the dozen letter-winners on the basketball team, cage coach Don Smith will have eight lettermen returning next year. Five swimmers are seniors as are three grapplers.

The complete list of Bucknell winter letter winners, listed below are:

Jim Smigie, Sr.; Pete Taylor, soph; Eric Steinberg, Jr.; Jim Brown, Sr.; George Stanton, Jr.; Don Ketcham, Sr.; Joe Enos, Jr.; Jerry Thimme, Jr.; Kurt Kaufman, soph.; Jack Fleming, Sr.

Fred Woertman, soph.; Bruce Dove, Sr.; Tom Harris, Sr.; John Karanik, Sr.; Wally Schfartz, Sr.; Chad Hayden, soph.; Phil Reynolds, Jr.; Karl Heiner, Sr.; Norm Herz, soph.; John Matthews, Sr.; Craig Fuehrer, Jr.; Matt McMonigle, Soph.; Larry Kozella, Jr.; John Berrier, Soph.

Pete Grace, Soph.; Charlie Unger, Sr.; John Rodgers, Soph.; Lorry Hathaway, Sr.; Bruce Carson, Jr.; Al Sprowles, Soph.; Towney Larzelere, Jr.; Bob Douglass, Jr.; Kip Pfetsch, Jr.; Larry Rost, Soph.; John Friend, Jr.; Walt Conard, Soph.; Dick Baxter, Soph.; Ron Baer, Sr.

Mother: What have you been doing?

Son: Shooting craps, mother.

Mother: That must stop at once. Those little things have as much right to live as you have.

Golfers Tally 7-2, Shaftmen Split Four

by Bob Bramwell

Approaching the halfway mark, the Bison linksmen faced several tough teams in the last week. Starting the week at Elizabethtown, the host team saw all six Bisons win their matches. In the 3 point "Nassau" competition, E-Town was only able to eke out 2½ points, with the linksmen taking the Bison's share of 15½ points.

Friday and Saturday saw the Herd pitted against Lehigh's Engineers, and the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Lehigh managed to edge out the Bucknell team, 11-7. It was a bitter defeat to the Bison golfers, who appeared to be set for an undefeated season in MAC play. Penn State, fresh from victories over Navy and Maryland, handed the squad its second loss at Penn State by the rather lopsided score of 6-1. This match was played as one point per match, instead of the MAC three-point "Nassau" type of match scoring system. The lone victor for Bucknell was Ted Turner, a strong sophomore shaftman.

The Bisons got back to their winning ways on Tuesday at Scranton, where they defeated the University of Scranton, 10½ to 7½. This victory gives the golf team an overall standing of 7 wins and 2 losses, with three dual meets, one triangular meet, and the MAC championships still to be played.

Phi Psi Wins Intramurals; Ind. and LCA Vie for 2nd

by Bob Goehring

After a lapse of a year, the Pangburn Intramural Trophy, has again been claimed by a member of the fraternal ranks. On Monday Phi Kappa Psi mathematically eliminated both the Independents and Lambda Chi Alpha teams, which had been in the thick of the running for the past school year. The trophy is no stranger to Phi Psi, having been recently won by that house in both 1961 and 1962.

The trophy drive got off to a poor start in September with Phi Psi doing only fairly well in soccer and tennis. However, the red and green picked up numerous points in the winter sports, winning wrestling and basketball and finishing a close third in volleyball. Instrumental in the winter victories were brothers Bob Deissig and Todd Jenner in wrestling; Mac McBeth, "Seed" Jantzen, Mike Krueger, Bill Boak, and Wayne Pero in basketball; and Bill Allardice and Tom Boak in volleyball.

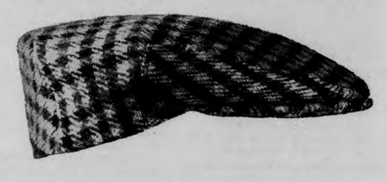
After picking up 63 points in track, the Independents surged ahead and the trophy race looked like it would be a re-run of last year. However, Phi Psi has done well in golf and softball in their respective leagues and finally eliminated both of their closest rivals.

Foundation Honors Watts

President Watts was honored by the Josiah T. Carberry Foundation last Saturday. Reepresentatives of that organization presented a citation in recognition of his inauguration as the eleventh president of Bucknell University.

Alloys of copper and nickel, containing from 10 to 15 percent nickel, are noted for their resistance to corrosion, particularly in salt water.

If you've got the cap...



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Unbeaten Lacrosse Club Plays Toughest Match Sat.

by John Willett

The Lacrosse Club will play Adelphi College this Saturday at noon. The unbeaten club will face its toughest competition of the season in the Adelphi squad which has more experience than the Bisons. The Bisons will be looking to outstanding stickmen Phil MacKowiak, Jack Igoe, Steve Rexford, Sid Jamieson and Gordie Ryan to lead the team to its third win.

State Falls

The Lacrosse Club opened the season on a successful note on April 10 at Penn State. Bucknell scored an 8-3 victory over the Penn State freshman team.

Penn State scored the first goal of the game but the Bisons came back with three consecutive goals and from that point the game was never in doubt. Phil Mackowiak led the offense with four goals. Jack Igoe scored twice and Bill McGarvey and Sid Jamieson each scored once.

Strong Defense

Bucknell took advantage of a weak Penn State defense in the early part of the game. Near the end of the game, Penn State reverted to a zone defense which held the Bison offense to only one goal. Bucknell's defense led by Rexford and backed by Patterson and Gray was strong throughout the game.

Penn State suffered from their failure to take advantage of many opportunities. Time and again they misplayed good scoring chances. The consistent pressure of the Bucknell offense was responsible for keeping Penn State on the defensive.

This first game of the lacrosse season can be considered an excellent example of Sid Jamieson's coaching. Due to his fine conditioning program, the team is in excellent shape and they were well prepared for their encounter with Penn State.

Two weeks ago, the Bucknell Lacrosse Club swept to an easy victory over Georgetown by a score of 17-6. The game was marked by the aggressive play of the Bison offense.

Mackowiak, O'Neil Excel

The Bisons struck quickly, scoring eight goals in the first period. The scores were made possible by the tremendous hustle and desire of the team. Tom O'Neil, who missed the first game of the season, made his debut with four goals. Sid Jamieson and Phil Mackowiak also excelled on the attack.

Although six goals were tallied by the opposition, the defense remained sound. Very few of the Georgetown goals were scored on well executed plays. Gordie Ryan did an outstanding job in the Bucknell goal. His reactions and moves were quick and sharp. Gordie was aided by the stable performance of the defense.

Bucknell had a little trouble in the midfield. The midfielders tend to play a loose game which detracts somewhat from a tight defense. This will be worked out in practice along with the problem of clearing the ball more quickly from the defensive zone.

The only other difficulty the team encountered was Georgetown's zone defense. In the last two games, the Bisons have run into trouble when facing a zone defense. Coach Jamieson has emphasized the handling of the zone defense in practice sessions this week.

Adelphi on Saturday

The Lacrosse Club will face its toughest opponent this Saturday, May 8, when they meet Adelphi. The game is at home and it will serve as an excellent opportunity for many students and their parents to see what lacrosse is all about.

Helping your eldest son pick a college is one of the great educational experiences of life—for the parents. Next to trying to pick his bride, it is the best way to learn that your authority, if not entirely gone, is slipping fast.

—Sally and James Reston

Trackmen Lose Third Contest; Noll and Sloper Are Standouts

by Bob Goehring

Last week the Bison cindermen dropped their second and third track meets of the season to Lehigh and Lafayette. Thursday Lehigh engineered the second defeat of the year for the Bisons by a score of 82 o 58. The meet with Lafayette on Saturday was almost a re-run, with the BU runners again ending up on the short side of the ledger, this time by a score of 87 to 53.

The Bisons continued to suffer, despite some outstanding performances by individuals, because of their lack of depth. Don Horning, John Noll, Bill Allardice, and Ollie Lambert contributed victories in the losing cause to Lehigh. The mile relay team of Bob Austin, Al Ruhl, Tom Hart, and Don Horning, also was outstanding as they set a new school record of 3:31.0. Rich Sloper had a double victory in broad and triple jumps, while Jim Kurtz tallied nine points on three second place finishes. These performances were not enough, however, to overcome the lead accumulatd by Lehigh's greater depth.

Same Story

The meet with Lafayette produced almost the same results. Horning, Sloper, Allardice, and Kurtz all accounted for numerous Bison points at they found themselves competing in two and three events apiece. The Bison spotlight, however, belonged to John Noll, the team's extremely dedicated distance runner.

Noll Sets Record

Noll established a new school standard in the mile run with a fast 4:30.1 clocking. After a brief rest, Noll ran a strong second in the two mile, duplicating his performances in many other meets this season. The hard working junior from New Providence, N. J. will be looking forward to the MAC championships a few weeks from now. He will undoubtedly be one of the favorites to win an individual title. However, the distance runners from the Philadelphia schools will provide John with a difficult challenge.

Bison Nine Suffers Losing Streak; Scranton, Penn State on Deck

The Bison baseball team played at Gettysburg this afternoon in a Middle Atlantic Conference game and was out to snap a four-game losing streak.

Scranton Saturday

Coach Rod Oberlin's team will be at home to play Scranton Saturday and also hosts Lafayette and Penn State in a double header on Wednesday.

Disastrous Weekend

Last weekend, one of the worst in Bucknell baseball history, the Bisons dropped road games to Syracuse, 16-6, and Colgate, 26-1. An 8-run Syracuse seventh overcame a 5-4 Bucknell lead on Friday, and 17 walks and eight errors helped to produce the debacle on Saturday. However, Mike Seigfried clouted a double and a single aganist the Red Raiders. The losing streak started with a double shutout (4-0, 8-0) loss to Penn State last Wednesday.

Lacrosse Team To Play
SEE a winning team in action!
SEE the newest club in action!
SEE the Lacrosse Team in action!
Bucknell vs. Adelphi
Saturday, May 8 12 Noon
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—SPORTSLATE—

Saturday, May 8	Varsity Baseball: Scranton	H
Monday, May 10	Varsity Baseball: Lafayette	H
	Varsity Golf: MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS at Delaware.	
	Varsity Tennis: MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS at Franklin & Marshall.	
Wednesday, May 12	Varsity Baseball at Penn State	A
	Varsity Tennis: Penn State	H

While stationed in Frankfurt, I was talking with the German girl who was my boss's secretary when a very attractive **fraulein** passed the open door. "Boy, is she stacked!" I remarked as she disappeared down the hall.

The secretary, unfamiliar with American slang, reached for her dictionary. "What do you mean, **stacked?**" she asked. "It says here, 'Prearranged in a dishonest manner'."

"Well," I replied, "that could be right."—**Reader's Digest.**

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UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

'Would We Only Cause Resentment?'

Negroes and Whites Unite; Cambat Apathy, Prejudice

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series of articles concerning the Negro voter registration conducted by University students in Virginia over Spring vacation. The following is a more impressionistic and personal account of the week.)

by Betsy Neary

We did not change the color of our skin or try to become Negroes as John Howard Griffin did, but for one week thirteen Bucknellians, including two professors, lived and worked in a Negro community. We went to Petersburg, Virginia to work on a voter registration project sponsored by the National Student YWCA. Each of us has his own impressions of the experience, influenced by his background, his own temperment, and his specific reasons for going to Virginia. To speak for the whole group, therefore, is both difficult and unfair; but there are certain common reactions and realizations that can be discussed.

Some of us have had extensive contact with **Negroes before,** some very little. Some had worked on other voter registration projects and were well informed on the Civil Rights Movement, while others found that week an entirely new experience. But **we all felt** the need to actively contribute to a cause in which we believe.

We wanted to support the nonviolent civil rights projects to which voter registration is obviously related, and to help make Petersburg, Virginia a new frontier for an old ideal. We wanted to learn about a specific Southern community by living within it. In short, we did not want to save souls, but to register voters and to meet the Petersburg citizens.

'Did We Belong?'

We did not make the seven hour trip in complete confidence or understanding of our job. None of us knew exactly what to expect; to some extent we all wondered how we would be received by the Negroes with whom we would be working. We probably all questioned the value of our work. Realizing that we were all Whites from a middle class northern school made us reevaluate our decision to go into a southern Negro community to help battle a problem the full meaning of which we could have never experienced fully ourselves.

Did we belong? Were we being naive and presumptuous? Would we cause only resentment? These questions, and questions about our personal safety, could only be answered by starting to do the actual work and meeting the people. We did a lot of work, and we met a lot of people. At the time however, it did not seem like a lot of work because we were learning from each person we interviewed, and we were coming to know the Negroes with who we worked.

Common Enemies

We met and talked with more than two thousand Negroes in our door-to-door work; we lived in Negro homes and worked with many of the same Negro adults and students daily, so that we were able to establish some fairly deep and substantial relationships during that week.

There was some tension as we met our hosts for the first time, and later as we looked at the strange faces across the room during our first orientation meeting. But it was obvious very early that we all had a certain bond which united us, at least in our work. We began to realize as the orientation session progressed that we had common enemies: white conservatism and segregationism, Negro and white apathy, inbred prejudices and suspicions, and in some cases, fear, poverty, and ignorance.

In order to work in the community effectively, we had to understand something about it. Petersburg, we were told, is the largest city in "the black belt" of Virginia, "where the South begins." It is extremely conservative; although a strong Civil Rights program has been developing in the past few years, there is still much work to be done. Only thirty-five per cent of the eligible Negroes vote; the churches and YMCA are still segregated; there is only token integration in many downtown stores. Changes are being made and made relatively peacefully.

Voter registration is extremely important because Petersburg's Negroes, nearly fifty per cent of the city's population, can gain housing, schooling employment benefits most effectively only if the political candidates realize their potential voting power.

(Continued Next Issue)

Greater amounts of nickel stainless steel are being used in today's modern kitchens — in sinks, ranges, ovens and refrigerators—because stainless steel appliances harmonize with any color scheme and last a lifetime with little care.

the PRIVATE EYE

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Lockwood Fogg, TKE, '66 to Sherry Smith, '66.

Kip Lewis, TC, '67 to Lynn Huntsberger, '68.

Ken Anderson, LCA, '66 to Sherry Nichols, '66.

Ken Scott, KDR, '65 to Kathleen Barnes, '65, Heidelberg College.

Kevin Cuddy, KS, '66 to Judy Dexter, '66.

Bill Miller, TKE, '65 to Sue McRae, '67.

Wayne Green, LCA, '67 to Suzanne Spurr, '67.

John Elliott, DU, '67 to Betsy French, '67.

Bill Finkle, '67 to Margaret Lewis, '67.

ENGAGED:

Denny Neier, '66 to Karen Overmiller, '66.

Ed Zak, '66 to Peggy Stookey, '66.

Jim Mueller, KS, '63 to Rea Strub, '65.

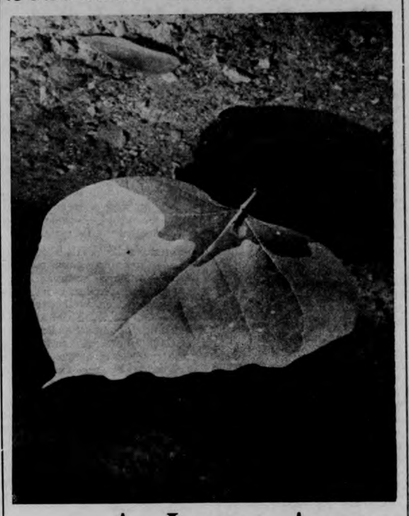
John Burt, '65, Naval Academy to Mary Mechesney, '67.

Art Haynes, TC, '65 to Nancy Turner, '65.

Rick Groshong, KDR, '65 to Kathi Hills, '65.

Denny Zink, '65 to Judy Olmstead, '65.

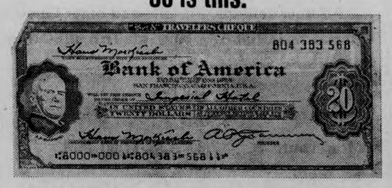
Students 'Leaf' Books...



...As Leaves Appear

The yen is local currency in Japan.

So is this.



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Cultural Interests, Character Cited As Prerequisites for Nat'l Honorary

by Jeff Howry

The Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently elected 44 seniors, and seven juniors, a number that is without precedent in previous Phi Beta Kappa elections at Bucknell.

One reason for the increase is that in the past, the nominating committee (consisting of three professors who are, themselves, members of Phi Beta Kappa) has been more conservative and has endorsed fewer students for election. What is more, the professors who, as members of Phi Beta Kappa, must approve each name by a 2/3 majority, this year rejected none of the students recommended by the nominating committee.

It is thoroughly legal to take 51 new members, for the by-laws of Phi Beta Kappa state that a number "not to exceed 15% of the number expected to be graduated from the bachelor of arts course may be elected from any class; 1/3 of this percentage may be elected in their junior year."

Furthermore, at least half of the schools in the country elect a similar percentage. Dr. Anthony Gosse, chairman of the nominating committee, pointed out the tendency of the better schools to grant honors to more students, while those schools without established reputations, perhaps believing they do not have the right to honor very many students in the light of their own relationship to other universities, limit their Phi Beta Kappa membership to a select few.

The fundamental requirement for eligibility is completion of 57 hours (in the junior year) or 81 hours (in the senior year) of work in a liberal subject. Generally, a grade point average of 3.20 is necessary at Bucknell, but this is not an inflexible rule, for the committee is aware of the damaging effects of one semester of poor grades or of a bad freshman year; emphasis is placed on a student's recent work. The grade point averages of the newly-initiated members range from 3.11 to 3.78.

Broad cultural interests and character are as important as scholarly achievement in judging a student. He should possess to an adequate degree ability, energy, honesty, leadership, love of learning, reliability, worthiness, and promise, according to the by-laws. Faculty recommendations are the chief means by which the nominating committee determines an individuals character.... A student who receives a majority of favorable recommendations is then voted on by the membership.

Alumnus members, who must win the votes of 3/4 of the membership, and honorary members whose election requires the approval of 4/5 of the members may also be elected, but in a limited number and with a prerequisite of truly distinguished achievement. This year Dr. John S. Wheatcroft was made an alumnus member, while William H. Harbaugh and Manning A. Smith were voted honorary memberships.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses 51

The Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently elected 44 seniors and seven juniors to membership. They include:

Juniors: Meridel Ann Berola, John Berry Chenoweth, Anne Louise Church, Helen Maureen DeJure, Judith Kay Dexter, Victor Seth Krimsley and Jean Lorraine Larson.

Seniors: Sidney Jane Alpern, Susan Ann Bauer, David Thomas Bussard, Margaret Anne Creaser, Bonnie Lee DeBou, Martha Louise Draper, Mary Jeannette Hagan, Regan Louise Hall, Jean Ann Hammond, Thomas Summer Harris, Doris Kay Heilman, Daryl Alva Hellman, Karen Dale Horner, Sally Page Horsman, Catherine E. Howard, Walter Otto Kaelber, Stephen Kehstetter, Linda Ann Larson, Linda Kathleen Lenfest, Patricia Ann McGovern, Linda McIntyre, Linda Ann McPhee, Edwin L. Meyer, Jr., Patti Jean Miller, Carolyn Barbara Morton.

Nancy Jeanne Nurenberg, Susan Kathryn Palmer, Mary E. Parliman, Daniel G. Pettee, James W. Pietrinferno, John Williams Pok, Patricia Lee Priester, Jacqueline M. Schmidt, Barbara Lynne Shaw, Wendy Anne Sidener, Mary Louise Sieminski, Valerie A. Silbernagel, Barbara Ellen Taddeo, Barbara Joyce Thomas, Roxane C. Tullsen, Claudette L. Turner, Virginia Ann Weber, David M. Wilkinson, Margaret Morrow Wilson.

'Play It Cool'

Students Seek Security

The college student's quest for the good life stems more from a quiet rebellion against society's values than it does from satisfaction with the status quo, a study of more than 100 freshmen at San Francisco State College suggests.

Findings of the study are summarized in a Psychological Reports monograph by Robert E. Mogar, a member of the Division of Psychology. His research was part of a student development study, financed by the U. S. Office of Education.

"Helping Others"

In common with many researchers at other colleges, Mogar found the freshmen here tend to "play it cool" and avoid personal entanglement with the broad social concerns. Given a choice of 12 items, nearly two-thirds of the men (62 per cent) rated economic security, careers and family life as their three most important concerns after college.

Almost all the students who felt this way were majoring in physical sciences, engineering, and business administration. Almost without exception, they placed family above career and career above the welfare of other people. Few discussed their career in terms of intrinsic interest, social usefulness, or self-fulfillment. As one freshman put it: "If you are not making a substantial income from your future career—at least $8,000 per year—you cannot have leisure and family closeness."

Another said: "Helping others has never been of much importance to me. I feel if everyone does his best to help himself, he will be a lot better off. A person has a full-time job helping his family, let alone helping others whom he probably doesn't even know."

More than half the freshman women (53 per cent) ranked family concerns as first in importance, followed by a combination of economic security, developing a personal identity, or religious beliefs.

Male-Female

"In most respects, this group is the mirror image of its male counterpart," Mogar commented. "Idealism or genuine career interests were conspicuously absent. Women were more apologetic than men about their lack of interest in helping other people. Some felt that they would devote more time to the welfare of others through their careers—after marriage, child-rearing, and other economic security items were firmly established."

Like the predominant group

(Continued on Page 8)

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Bucknell U. Bookstore

Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad Program Accepts Moyer, Hall for Study in France

Approval has been granted by Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Bucknell, for two University students to spend their junior year in study abroad.

Carolyn J. Moyer, of North Wales, and James R. Hall, of Silver Spring, Md., will join students from 42 colleges and universities in a program administered by Sweet Briar College known as the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France.

Upon their arrival in France next September, the students will live in Tours, provincial capital of the chateau district, where they will undergo intensive language drill. Late in October they will move to Paris to enroll in the winter term of the University of Paris. In both cities the students will live with French families.

According to the director of this program, Dr. R. John Matthew, professor of French at Sweet Briar, the group includes 14 students from Sweet Briar College, 11 each from Yale and Mount Holyoke, seven from Denison University, six each from Wellesley and Vassar, four each from Cornell and Williams, and the first student to represent the University of Alaska.

... Nielson Foresees Berkeley

(Continued from Page 2)

grove, tutor in the local high schools, work with handicapped children, or build a church in Mississippi. But how many members of the faculty or administration do these things?

Bucknell students have an African conference to examine the fight for freedom in South Africa, a Symposium with Burmese students to examine the problems America is now facing in Southeast Asia. These conferences are not going to give people the opportunity to say, 'I'm all full of human understanding, I met a foreign student.' They are for specific discussions of real problems, and after discussion there must be action—letters to congressmen, picketing, boycotts, and support of lobbies. The African conference committee right now is exploring the ways in which they can help the fight for freedom in southern Africa. But this is supposedly a university community; why aren't there discussions and action all year on the many world problems? It is like pulling teeth to get cooperation from a few faculty to plan one discussion, much less discussion and action for an entire year.

You are probably saying "These aren't my students" or "These aren't the people in my hall group or my fraternity," but these are the students at Bucknell, only we have no way to express ourselves. After the brief infatuation of going away to college for the first time, most Bucknellians look around and are dissatisfied. If you talk to upperclassmen, there are very few juniors or seniors who are happy with the fraternity system, the independent system, or Bucknell itself.

Do not be lulled by this year of peace at Bucknell; a new president came, the campus was excited, everyone watched and waited to see what would happen. But the students still remain dissatisfied and unhappy with Bucknell. There WILL be another Berkeley at Bucknell, but only through positive leadership will it be constructive. The university, that means everyone, must strive to provide the opportunities for involvement in the world. Active interest groups (international relations, American domestic policy, civil rights, community service, new values and ethics, etc.) must be formed with true faculty support and participation . . . not just faculty advisors.

But if a few administrators, members of the faculty and students continue their basically outdated and negative approach to problems at Bucknell, there will be serious trouble. The SFC must stop merely handing out money and buying rock and roll bands and start to lead. The pencil pushers in the administration must stop provoking students to riot over such insignificant issues as closing fraternities or regulating them to death. The students themselves will drastically change, or even destroy, their own organizations, including the fraternities, given the proper atmosphere.

Dr. Watts has come with a program to make Bucknell a UNIVERSITY; he won't be successful unless we start supporting him. So let each of us, as a member of the faculty, or as an administrator, or as a townsperson, or as a student, or as a member of the Christian Association, do our best to try and change Bucknell and bring it into the twentieth century.

... Atkins Award

(Continued from Page 1)

the contest in 1959. The winning school has custody of the plaque until the next contest.

On April 24, Mr. Atkins will represent Bucknell at the IEEE Eastern Division of Region Two contest at the University of Delaware.

More than 5,000,000 pounds of nickel are used throughout the world each year for making coins.

... Moving-up Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Ann Cardona—$100 award—proceeds from annual money raising projects and contributions from treasury. Based on need, scholarship, character and service.

Delta Delta Delta Scholarship—Judith Kerr — Presented by National Service Projects Committee of Delta Delta Delta to candidate selected by committee composed of faculty member, Tri-Delt adviser, Tri-Delt scholarship chairman and dean of women. Based on need, scholarship and active service to campus.

Claire Halline Wieder Award — Kathleen Barry—Given in memory of the late Claire Halline Wieder, a 1958 cum laude graduate and Louis W. Robey prize winner.

Alpha Chi Omega Award —Sue Willis — Established by BU chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in memory of Pat Dickinson, '51. Given to a member of the freshman class to help defray tuition expenses during the sophomore year. Chosen on basis of good scholarship, excellent character and financial need.

... Cap & Dagger Stages Play

(Continued from Page 1)

his first appearance on the Bucknell stage. The story concerns the meeting of these two individuals, their bitter exchange of ideals, and the results.

Directing the play is senior English major, Philip Balestrino, who has a long background of experience on the Bucknell stage. Most recently, Phil appeared as Romeo in the production of "Romeo and Juliet." He was also seen in "Threepenny Opera," "John Brown's Body," "The Mandrake," and "Tartuffe." He is the author of the last two children's plays, and the director of "Cackles the Witch." James Lyon, technical director of the University Theatre, has created the set, and sophomore JoAnn Rhodes is the stage manager.

BLANCO TO ADDRESS SIGMA DELTA PI

Dr. Manuel Garcia Blanco, a professor at the University of Salamanca and currently at Penn State University, will be the distinguished guest of the Spanish National Honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, on Thursday, May 6. Our visitor is not a stranger to our campus, for his daughter was the head resident of the Spanish House in 1956. Dr. Blanco will speak at the Lewisburg Inn, following a formal banquet. His topic will deal with Unamuno, an important Spanish writer of the "Generation of '98" and will begin at 8. All are cordially invited to attend.

... Collegiate Goals in Life

(Continued from Page 7)

of men, the co-eds tended to justify moral conduct on pragmatic grounds, he said. Among men, the most frequently mentioned kind of offensive behavior was premarital intercourse without affection; among women, drunkenness received the most vigorous condemnation.

While the majority of both men and women put their concern for "the good life" first, a substantial minority (about one in five) put "developing a personal identity" at the head of their list of expected concerns after graduation. As one co-ed phrased it: "I want to see and experience as many new things as possible. I want to always feel that I'm growing, even though I'm not sure what form my growth will take."

. . . Panhell Council

(Continued from Page 1)

they met too many people for the first time during Rush Week and had to make a decision too quickly. Included also in the first semester will be the annual Panhellenic Presentation for freshman women, the Panhell. Serenade in the Sem, and the fashion show.

The new officers of Panhellenic have taken over officially. They are: president, Barbara Lindsey; vice president, Linda Pearson; secretary, Laura Williams; and treasurer, Jean Larson.

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House Parties, Si . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1965. NUMBER 27

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Finals No

Faculty Gains Eight Professors; Hail From Prominent Universities

Eight faculty appointments at Bucknell University have been announced by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

They are Charles Pinter, associate professor of mathematics, Jack E. Harclerode, assistant professor of biology, Gerald Eager, assistant professor of art, Leonard Lash, assistant professor of psychology, Charles A. Root, instructor in chemistry, Dennis Baumwoll, instructor in English, Richard Kuehnemund, lecturer in German, and Mrs. Shirley Barnett, lecturer in Spanish.

All of the appointments begin with the 1965-66 academic year.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Pinter received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University and earned graduate degrees in mathematics at the University of Paris. He is currently associate professor of mathematics at Northern Michigan University, and has previously served as a lecturer in mathematics at the European Division of the University of Maryland and the Ecole Speciale de Meconique et d'Electricite in Paris.

Currently an assistant professor at Ohio University, Dr. Harclerode is a native of Everett, Pa., and graduated from Shippensburg State College. He received his master's degree and doctorate from Pennsylvania State University, and served as a graduate teaching assistant at Penn State prior to joining the faculty at Ohio University.

As assistant professor of art history at Colorado College, Eager graduated from Wesleyan University, earned a master's degree at Columbia University, and in 1962 was awarded an American Art Scholarship to do further graduate work at the University of Minnesota. A native of Middletown, N. Y., he has been on the faculty at Colorado College since 1958.

Dr. Lash, who attended Wayne State University and holds degrees from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, has served as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Missouri since 1962.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Root was awarded a master of science degree from Ohio State University where he is currently a member of the department of chemistry. A native of Rochester, N. Y., he was honored for scholastic achievement as an undergraduate by the American Institute of Chemists.

Currently an instructor in English at Boston University, Dr. Baumwoll received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from the University of Oklahoma and also earned a master's degree and doctorate there in English. A specialist in the teaching of English as a foreign language, he has served on the language faculty of the Boston University Orientation and English Language Program for Foreign Students. He is the co-author of "Advanced Reading and Writing for Students of English as a Second Language," soon to be published by Holt, Rhinehart and Winston.

Dr. Kuehnemund, who retired from the Princeton University faculty in 1963, previously served as a visiting lecturer in German at Bucknell during the second semester of the 1963-64 year. He holds degrees from the Universities of Goettingen and Munich in Germany, and has taught at St. John's College, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers University, Columbia and Princeton.

Mrs. Barnett, who holds a doctorate in Spanish literature, is currently serving as a part-time lecturer at Bucknell.

Delta Mu Delta Initiates Seven; Honored at Spring Banquet

Seven Bucknell students, a faculty member and a member of the University's board of trustees were initiated by Delta Mu Delta, national business administration fraternity, last week, and then were guests at the society's annual spring banquet at the Hotel Milton.

Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, Bucknell trustee and nationally-known authority on public relations, was made an honorary member of Delta Mu Delta. A former director of public relations and assistant to the president at Bucknell, Dr. Brandon filled a similar post at the University of Texas, was director of special services at Vanderbilt University, and prior to becoming vice president of university relations at New York University in 1957, was director of university relations at the University of Michigan. Since retiring from New York University last summer, Dr. Brandon and his wife have been residents of Lewisburg. He is a special consultant for several colleges and served as chairman of the committee for the recent inauguration of Bucknell's President Charles H. Watts II.

John W. Anderson, assistant professor of economics at Bucknell, was initiated, along with the following students: Richard S. Bridgman, David H. Erickson, Martin Farber, Richard Farber and Jonathan B. Noll, all juniors; John S. Sheldon and James P. Smigie, seniors.

Guests present at the banquet were Warren S. Reed, president of the Lewisburg National Bank and a honorary member fo Delta Mu Delta; Miss Trennie E. Eisley, director of public relations at Bucknell; Dr. Neil F. Shiffler, associate professor of business administration, and Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon.

Dr. Russell Headley, dean of the college of business administration spoke at the banquet. He was introduced by Edward C. Laird, Delta Mu Delta president.

Chorale Try-outs

Try-outs for students interested in participating in the music department's Chorale program for the coming year will be held May 17 to May 22. Appointments to see Mr. Flock should be made through the secretary in the music building.

Workshop Gives Musical

At 8:15 p. m. next Monday and Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, the University Opera Workshop will present "The Fantasticks," a musical comedy that is currently in its fifth successful year off-Broadway.

Thespians Will Stage 'The Fantasticks'

The story is a clever adaptation of the "starry-eyed lovers facing the world" theme involving two lovers, two fathers, a professional abductor, an old Shakespearean actor, an Indian, and a mute. Carol Carpenter and Earl Wilson play the lovers, Edward Herrmann and Richard Jones, the fathers, Walter Jacobsen, the abductor, David Evelyn and Bradley Tomlinson, the actor and the Indian, and Gay Stelzenmuller, the mute.

Although "The Fantasticks" is a musical comedy, it is in a clan all its own. There are no chance lines or extravagant sets. The costumes are more of a "come as you are" variety, and the orchestra consists only of a piano and a set of drums.

"The Fantasticks" has a unique atmosphere and rapport with the audience, and creates a world of half reality and half fantasy. Some of the songs in the show that have become especially popular are "Soon it's gonna rain," "Try to remember," "Plant a radish," and "Rape."

The director is Earl Wilson, musical supervisor is Mr. Jack Crim, and the production manager is Leslie Geer. Marcia Kelley will be the pianist and James Foust the drummer.

Tickets will be available at the Bookstore and at the Box Office before performance.

Administration Changes Spring Vacation Dates

For those of you who felt dissatisfied with spring vacation as it was this year—it won't happen again. The faculty and administration have voted in favor of changing next year's vacation from the pre-planned April 6-13 to March 19-28. In addition to being in the middle of the semester, the vacation will include two weekends. This change is in accord with the results of the poll on spring vacation: 430 for vacation in the middle of the semester; 147 for vacation at Easter; and 127 for a shortened vacation with a long weekend at Easter. Over half of the students who completed the poll specified a desire for a longer vacation.

With the vacation at mid-semester, it will sometimes happen that Easter coincides with the time of vacation. However, other times it will not. It is hoped that next year at Easter, students will keep in mind the results of the poll, remembering that the vacation was as they (the majority) had asked for it.

Government Offers Graduates Grants Abroad; Qualified Candidates Have Choice of Award

The competition for 1966-1967 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plans and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. government full grants, joint U. S.—other government grants, and U. S. government travel—only grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Japan, Nepal, India and the Republic of China, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Joint U. S.—other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants will be available in three countries: Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Travel—only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Because of the growing interest in Inter-American studies, there are grants available to a number of Latin American republics in the fields of history, social sciences, political science,

(Continued on Page 8)

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Re: Houseparty and the "turtle": "It's kind of a fertility rite, designed to combat the sterility of modern life. It's sort of sexy in a clean way. All those bodies, grinding but never touching."
—Medical student, LOOK magazine

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Wheatcroft & Vitality

A consistently strong and vibrant university requires faculty members like Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, for he has broken the usual, impersonal relationship between professor and student and has established a direct line that transmits his vitality and love of his subject to each member of the class. The student is recognized as an individual in Dr. Wheatcroft's classes, not as a mere seat occupant.

He has only been a member of Bucknell's English department a relatively short period of time, and yet Dr. Wheatcroft has been honored by having the 1960 **L'Agenda** dedicated to him, as well as receiving the 1956 Endowed Lectureship for his inspirational teaching. Such tributes are well deserved for his ability as a teacher as well as his contribution as a man.

Dr. Wheatcroft has been a part of Bucknell since 1949 when he graduated cum laude, with honors in English literature. Shortly afterwards, he received his M.A. from Rutgers and, in 1960, his Ph.D. from the same university. He served as an instructor at Rutgers and the University of Kansas, as well as Bucknell, before joining the English department in 1957 as an assistant professor.

Dr. Wheatcroft has maintained his strongest interests in creative writing and the study of the novel. He has written several poems and plays, perhaps the most significant being his book of poetry entitled "Death of a Clown," and his children's play, "The Third Robin." The latter was selected as "an outstanding new children's play of the year" by the Kansas City Community Children's Theatre of Kansas City, Missouri and was presented as a "feature production" by the group. Dr. Wheatcroft has written several other works, including "Two for Love" and "Ofoti the Troll," a children's play which was produced by Cap and Dagger.

More recently, he has written several poems that are to be published in the New York **Times**, the **Herald**, and the **Ladies Home Journal**, as well as a fictional short story that will appear in the **Georgian Review**. Dr. Wheatcroft has also just completed another children's play that is entitled "The House with the Golden Windows," and the adult farce, "The True Tragedy of Patsy and Homer Youmnas" which are soon to be published. Such continuous and abundant work demonstrate the capability of the writer as well as the ability of the man to command respect and admiration in and out of the classroom.

A new academic program has been instituted, a new president has been inaugurated, and a new Bucknell is emerging physically and intellectually. Future developments will need the challenges and inspiration provided by the ability and personality of such men as our Dr. John S. Wheatcroft.

Summer Storage

Students who are not attending summer school, but will return to the dormitory in September should, before June 2, pack their belongings in marked boxes and store them in storage rooms as indicated by the custadians in the building where they will reside next fall. Those who will attend summer school should pack and store their belongings in storage rooms in the dormitory where they will reside during the summer session.

Letters to the Editor

Weinberger: 'Do Students Have Responsibility?'

To the Editor:

It is time that the students and faculty of Bucknell University realize that the primary function of this institution is the education of its students and the continued enlightenment of its faculty. This can not occur to its fullest extent in an environment where neither the students nor the faculty is permitted to exercise its rights. It is not only the right, but the responsibility of the students and faculty to govern themselves.

Bucknell students do not yet have very much autonomy despite the presence of organizations such as the Student-Faculty Congress and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The students do not realize that they are entitled to more of a voice in their affairs than they are presently granted. Part of this ignorance is the direct result of the fear instilled into the hearts and minds of the student body by the Deans.

At the demonstration for extended library hours last year, the names of all persons participating in this successful display of student rights were recorded by Mr. A. B. Shenk, then an Assistant Dean of Men. Clearly, the object of writing down everybody's name as we left was to harass the student body and discourage it from further forcefully asserting its rights. It seems to have been an effective measure, as no such demonstration or other rebellion against the self-assumed power of the administration has occurred since that time. Ironically, as far as my investigation can determine, absolutely no record of that list of names was made. All of the students who returned to their rooms with visions of graduate school and employment rejectoins because of some vague comment in the Dean of Men's files concerning instigation or social maladjustment were basing their fears on exactly what the Dean of Men wished them to think.

Another instance of covert administrative control through the tactics of fear is observed in Dean Meyn's attendance at most IFC meetings. His presence serves to stifle discussion of controversial issues by the aforementioned function of fear. This has helped to turn the IFC into an organization that can do little of consequence without first obtaining the approval of Dean Meyn. The Dean should be present only when specifially invited or when he has a positive contribution to make and this fact is indicated in advance to the president of the IFC.

There has been far too little involvement of the students in affairs affecting their own future. **The Bucknellian** has not engaged itself this semester in strong campus dispute. In reaction to this, a new student journal entitled **Opinion** was founded to explore controversial topics of interest to the campus. Students are entitled to affect the four years of life they are investing in this university. Student views about course and professorial quality, the "publish or perish" problem, housing facilities on and off campus, regulations such as those concerning the use (actually, non-use) of alcoholic beverages and the dilemma of student-faculty communications should be heard. Of course, the faculty must also have its advice listened to and heeded.

Bucknell students must be allowed a greater control over their own actions. An administrator should be exactly that; he should administrate policies, not dictate them. Deans are supposed to be carrying out the instructions of other people, not making their own policies without the consent or support of those affected. Bucknell is governed at this time with only the adscititious support of the students and faculty. The foci of the school's **raison d'etre**, the professor and pupil, must unite to assert their rights.

I believe that Mr. Gilbert, in his letter in the April 1, 1965 **Bucknellian**, is approaching the correct solution to this problem. A meeting of all faculty members and students should occur immediately. This assemblage will clarify the positions to be supported and the methods to be used. At this meeting a unified committee of students and faculty could be formed to discuss the issues further in a more manageable unit. This smaller group would soon report its findings to the entire academic body and with the latter's approval make recommendations to President Watts. Through organization and expression as a group, the faculty and students will possess those rights which are inherently theirs. To fulfill its tremendous potential as a university, Bucknell must be a community in which the governed are selfsame with the governing.

Sincerely yours,
Andrew Weinberger

Sholl: 'Need for Local Architect'ral Progressivism'

May 3, 1965

Dear **Editor,**

It is distressing to note that qualitatively our campus is not architecturally progressive. In Bucknell's long, reputable history the only 'contemporary' structure that we can claim is the Bison. We have had at Bucknell such a passion for tradition that there has resulted a rigid tendency to continue to erect structure after structure with red bricks and white woodwork in rectangular sections. When approached with inquiry regarding this tendency, those responsible have responded with utterances such as "We've got a good thing going here. Why change?"

Of course the Georgian style at Bucknell is pleasing to the layman's eyes, well-confined, and in relatively good taste. And certainly there must be some sort of continuity. Each new building, for the sake of preventing an architectural disaster, ought to compliment the existing structures on campus. But must this mean restriction to one style?

I submit that a plan of architecture should be evolutionary and should provide a confrontation to the age while maintaining a sense of uniqueness and timelessness. At Bucknell, however, we have assumed the propensity of constantly looking backwards and recreating the past which has resulted in similarity with many other institutions. This is not only an artistic blunder, but is also a depriving cover-up, an escape rather than an honest confrontation.

Noteworthy architects, as truly sensitive artists, maintain the responsibility of constantly probing the past and present efforts of others, while looking ahead prophetically and then realizing their impressions in any manner as they are able to see fit. Unlike Bucknell's present architects who churn out colonial anachronisms in mass quantity, a great architect will spend his efforts studying every angle of his commission and arrive at fresh ideas. His finished product usually carries with it a mark of distinction and wide-spread celebration, one that would especially enhance the liberal and creative atmosphere of a university.

Thus, it is important and fitting, as a part of Bucknell's preparation for an "explosion of progress," that revolutionary action be taken regarding our future architectural plans. A good beginning would be to tear up the existing blueprints for proposed structures. An imaginative and respectful architect should be commissioned for the **student union** and subsequent buildings. The right choice will not result in a contrast of "sore thumbs" but will be the beginning of a complimentary evolution on our campus.

Either Bucknell will continue, on one way, to be bound by tradition, or it can become more significant, more representative and honest to its community by departing from previous procedure and offering further inspiration through architecture. Let us move ahead by taking advantage of this opportunity. Student initiative will definitely be needed to help accomplish this. Think the matter over attentively. Perhaps those in favor of this step forward could offer suggestions and criticisms in the form of letters or petitions directed to the Bucknell administration and trustees.

Thank you,
J. Douglas Sholl

Spring has sprung
the grass has riz
and we're well aware
what this well send is;
Imports will be coming
in all sizes and weights
and guys will
be trying
to alter the Fates
by telling their squaws,
"Baby don't you
forget-um,
around here, motel
spelled backwards is letom."

A New Equitable Idea

If I wrote the captions for the Equitable cartoons, I would have one sequence resembling the following:

Two Bucknellians, one in an Ivy League suit, the other in a Bison sweatshirt, conversing over cokes.

Bison number one: "My idea of a perfectly balanced education is one in which the student is exposed to certain diametrically opposed views in each of the disciplines, as promulgated by well respected experts, writing in their 'jargon d'expertise' which is so comprehensible to the educated Bucknellian."

Bison number two: "I wanna travel!"

Bison number one: "Oh! what heresy! How could you wish to depart the lush green fields of our paradise on the Susquehanna? Didn't Eng. 104 make you actively aware of the fact that Wordsworth and Coleridge wished to establish their Utopia here on these shores? You must surely realize that our microcosm of society here in the Buffalo Valley contains all the worldly elements—a golf course, a cinema, a pizza parlor, and a town. What else could one desire to lead a well ordered, useful life? . . . By the way, where do you want to go?"

Bison number two: "I wanna go to **Europe**."

Bison number one: "What attraction does such a pagan and repulsive continent hold? Why, our forefathers fled that land to establish this bastion of democracy. Today, we are at the pinnacle of world power and prestige, so it is irrelevant and immaterial for us to be acquainted with the inconsequential, second-rate cultures of Europe."

Bison number two: "I don't know what's in Europe, and if you don't mind, I'd like to see it myself!"

Bison number one: "Our munificent library is stocked with myriad volumes describing in graphic detail a sunset on the Acropolis, a Spanish bullfight in Barcelona, a Syrian Bazaar, or perhaps a beer festival in Munich or the sound of a symphony orchestra in Zurich. Any encyclopedia will show pictures of the slums in Cairo, a beautiful cathedral in Vienna, a Michelangelo sculpture in Florence, or the Casino at Monte Carlo. I can read about swimming in the Dead Sea, of attending a session of the Vatican council, or of standing next to an original El Greco in Toledo. Nobody has to tell me about making a moonlight visit with a date to the Fountain of Trevi, or the unhurried pace of Roman life. I can visualize the face of a Bedouin tribesman or the expression of a small child in Jerusalem, because I've read all about it and . . ." (his voice trails off).

Bison number two: "I sorta thought you might agree to come, so I got two application forms for Junior Year Abroad Programs."

Bison number one: "But how did you know I was dissatisfied with my existence?"

Bison number two: "Simple, you're a Bucknellian."

So ends our little colloquy. It doesn't advertise Equitable, but it does tell truth.

Reenie DeJure Presides As

Coeds Move Up With Songs, Roses

The annual AWS Moving-Up Day ceremony was held on Wednesday, April 28, in Rooke Chapel. Its purpose, said Bev Dietz, past president of the Associated Women Students, is "to give recognition and awards to those girls who deserve it." Furthermore, although we really aren't "moving up" yet, we are all led to think seriously about the roles and responsibilities ahead of us.

Reenie DeJure was formally installed as the new President of AWS. She in turn presented Bev Dietz with a gift on behalf of the organization in appreciation for her service. Reenie assumed the position and conducted the remainder of the ceremony.

Sue Flemming Speaks

Sue Fleming was congratulated for her recent election as Vice President of Region Four of the International Associated Women Students. Sue spoke on the discrimination against women which still exists in our country today and the need for such organizations as IAWS to recognize and act upon the needs and problems of woman students.

On behalf of the women of Bucknell, Reenie thanked the Dean of Women staff for supplying "encouragement, advice, and change for the Coke machines" whenever needed. Dean Stevenson took this opportunity to present three awards. The Pat Dickenson Award was given by Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega to freshman Sue Willis. Judith Kerr was the recipient of the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Award and the annual Clair Helene Weeder Award was presented to Kathleen Barry.

Miriam Ziegler President

Miriam Ziegler, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, announced the names of those who had achieved a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.5 for the first seven semesters. Certificates were awardd to Barbara Brunn, Carole Gilbert, Daryl Hellman, Linda Larson, Linda McIntyre, Linda McPhee, Patti Miller, Nancy Nuernberg, Harriet Parker, Jacqueline Schmidt, Mary Siemski, and Susan Spaven for this accomplishment. The organization also presented a book to Susan Spaven, her average of 3.902 being the highest.

Betty Ann Cardona was announced as the recipient of the AWS Merit Award. She had been selected from among this year's applicants on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service, character, and need.

The names of the new members of the Judicial Board were revealed by Judy Dexter, chairman of the Board. They are: class of '68—Stacy Warburton, Jean Henderson, Linda Yoekel; class of '67—Mary Ann Carson, Karen Dix, Mary Lou Evans; class of '66—Sue Ashton, Pat Jones, and Joan Reichley.

Suzy Williams, president of the Women's Recreation Association, announced its newly elected officers. The other members of the new WRA Board are: vice president, Dale Longstreth; secretary, Nancy Johnson; treasurer, Sue Griffiths; inter-group chairman, Diane Miller; social chairman, Sue Hennings; publicity chairman, Pat Smith.

The new members of Senate were at this time formally installed. They are: president, Reenie DeJure; vice president, Linda Wentworth; secretary, Fam Scholl; treasurer, Nancy Wheeler; Panhellenic representative, Barbara Lindsey; Independent representative, Barbara Egee; Judicial Board chairman, Judy Dexter; social chairman, Bette Meyers; public relations chairman, Meridel Berola; IAWS representative, Mary Knecht; WRA representative, Suzanne Williams; senior class representative, Ann Church; junior class representative, Margo Anderson; sophomore class representative, Marcia Glendenning.

Head Residents Announced

Also announced were next year's head residents and junior counselors. Lois Argelander, Judith Blatt, Ann Church, Meg Cochran, Reenie DeJure, Judy Dexter, Carolyn Dunning, Barb Egee, Judy Glancy, Carol Harrington, Pat Jones, Mary Knecht, Barb Lindsey, Ann Minick, Joan Reichley, Sue Robert, Linda Snyder, and Linda Wentworth are the newly selected head residents.

The junior counselors for the incoming freshmen will be: Ann Baker, Sue Edwards, Mary Lou Evans, Sue Fleming, Ann Goodwin, Nancy Hamilton, Carol Hancock, Alice Hartzell, Sue Hennings, Judy Irwin, Sue Mante, Janet Martin, Beth McDonald, Pam Scholl, Betsy Smith, Betty Thompson, Mary Ann Zass, and Miriam Zeigler.

The highlight of this presentation of awards, however, was the Mortar Board "tapping" ceremony. A national senior honor society for women, this highly selective organization bases its membership on leadership, scholarship, and service. Those women students who were "tapped" and thereby acceptde into the honorary are: Meridel Berola, Mary Knecht, Carol Woolmer, Judy Dexter, Reenie DeJure, Lois Argelander, and Maria Ann Castellano (now at Howard University as an exchange student).

As an impressive finale to the ceremony, each class sang its own song as it "moved up" into the seats just vacated by the previous class. Thus that night the seniors became alumnae; the juniors, seniors; the sophomores, juniors; and the freshmen, sophomores. After the four classes had "moved up," the class of '65 sang the senior song. All students filed out and the Moving-Up Day Ceremony came to a close as the class of '65 threw roses on the steps of the Chapel.

College Chaplains Choose Buckey

The Rev. Donald R. Buckey, chaplain of Bucknell University, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

Also an assistant professor of religion, Mr. Buckey was elected at the 18th annual conference of the Association held recently at Cornell University.

A native of Vergennes, Vermont, he attended Ithaca (N.Y.) High School, graduated from Cornell University in 1954, received the bachelor of divinity degree from Drew Theological School, and was awarded the master of arts degree by Yale University. He received a Dempster Graduate Fellowship to study at the University of Basel at Basel, Switzerland in 1961-62.

Mr. Buckey has been at Bucknell since 1963.

Haverford High's Orchestra Visits

The public is invited to attend a concert by the Haverford High School orchestra in the Davis Gymnasium Annex on the Bucknell campus at 10 a. m. Friday, May 14th. Members of the orchestra will be guests of the University's department of music that day.

Dr. Lindsey Merrill, associate professor of music, said the 108 high school musicians will tour the campus and visit the University's music department.

BU Men Compute To Victory

On the weekend of May 7 and 8 a team of four business administration students went to Penn State for intercollegiate competition in Markism, a business simulation game run on an IBM 100/7000 computer. The four students, Howard Kornahrens, Dan Wilmarth, Curt Winn, and Thomas Wildgen, are members of Dr. Neil Shiffler's Principles of Management course.

The Bucknell team was in competition with Lafayette, Villanova, Indiana, Temple, and Duquesne. The game started at 9 a. m. on Saturday and continued to 4:30 that afternoon. After 14 decisions or 3½ years of competition, the BU team had done tremendously well. They increased their owners investment from $800,000 to $18,868,000.

WVBU-FM—Bucknell!

FM equipment for the new WVBU will be in operation by the fall, but FM programming is here now. Beginning on Monday, April 26, this new programming went into effect over WVBU-AM. Next year programs will be simulcast—that is, they will be broadcast over FM and AM at the same time. FM radios will not be needed to hear FM quality programming on WVBU. Entertainment from around the world, as well as old and new musical programs from WVBU's own staff, will be featured. Watch for program schedules in coming weeks in "The Bucknellian."

Omicron Delta Kappa Inducts Members; Discusses Contemporary Student Unrest

On May 3, Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership and service honorary society for men, inducted the following new members: Ted Brooks, Dr. Charles Hollister, Scott Luttmann, Jim Omsberg, Chris Rojahn and George Stanton. Following the induction ceremony, the annual ODK banquet was held at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury.

The 28 student and faculty members of ODK who attended the banquet considered, with guest speaker, Dr. Mark Ebersole, "The Humanities in a Contemporary World." Dr. Ebersole, also a member of ODK, suggested in his speech tha tthe present unrest at many colleges signals the real need for more adequate approaches to the processes of learning and value creation.

Following Dr. Ebersole's suggestion for strong emphasis on the humanities as the means toward continuous reform in values, the Bucknell ODK "circle" elected its officers for the coming year: president, Eds Fleming; vice president, Craig Fuehrer; treasurer, Bill Breitinger.

Members inducted previously, last fall, include: Bob Gentzler, Bill Graham, John Rabidou, Bill Breitinger, Eds Fleming, Bart Frame, Craig Fuehrer and John Uhler.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Bucknell in 1946 to recognize outstanding leadership and to promote the cooperative efforts of students and faculty in continuing leadership and service. The criteria of membership are character, leadership and service, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

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Then, a student ship to Europe will be a fascinating experience.
Book your passage with us — ask for special folder and student jobs in Holland.
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U.S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
265 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10016

How to BREAK into your FIELD

A sound college background plus wide knowledge in your major field should add up to a rewarding career for you. But, first you must "break in." One proven way is to gain practical skills that supplement your academic knowledge. Then your services will be in demand no matter how specialized your field. Once in, you'll have the opportunity to prove yourself.
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UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

Track Team Takes 2, Posts 5-4 Tally

Susquehanna, Lycoming, Juniata Are Victims

During the past week the Bucknell track team won a pair of triangular meets, defeating Susquehanna and Lycoming on Saturday and Juniata and Lycoming yesterday to finish the season with a 5-4 record.

The Bisons scored 80 Saturday to easily outdistance the neighboring teams, and then picked up 82 points at Juniata. The host team was second with 49 and Lycoming trailed with 42.

Triangular Meet

In the triangular at Susquehanna Saturday, Jon Noll posted the second fastest clocking in Bucknell history and set a Crusader track record as he won the two-mile run in 9:55.8. Noll also won the mile for his first double of the season.

Sweep 440

For the first time, the Bisons ran a 440-yard relay in a meet and surprised everyone but themselves as they won the event. The relay team had to do without the services of sprinter and captain, Don Horning who was out with a pulled muscle. However, the team of Rich Sloper, Bob Austin, Al Ruhl and Bob Charles pulled away to add another victory to the Bison cause.

Other victorious performances were turned in by Bill Allardice in the javelin, Ollie Lambert in the discus, Austin in the 880 and Jim Kurtz in the high hurdles.

Take 1, 2 Spots

The meet with Juniata and Lycoming saw Coach Bus Blum's squad finish first and second in six events to crush both teams. The one-two finishes were in the 100, 220, 880, shot, discus and javelin.

Charles showed fine form as he tied Sloper for first in the 100 in 10.1, and won the 220 around a curve in a fine 22.1. Lambert won the shot and discus, Allardice took the javelin for the sixth straight time, Noll won both distance events and the mile relay team of Austin, Ruhl, Hart and Horning set a school record of 3:27.6. The splits were Austin 52.2, Ruhl 51.4, Hart 52.3 and Horning 51.7.

Tri-captains for the coming track season were elected after the meet. Those who will head the cindermen in the coming season are Jon Noll, Rich Sloper and Ollie Lambert. Each has contributed significantly to the Bucknell track effort this season and should continue to do so in their positions for the coming year. After the MAC Championships on Friday and Saturday at Lehigh, these three men will be waiting to start another track season for Bucknell.

SPORTSLIGHT

SPRING COACHES

by Ron Pomerance

As the 1965 spring sports calendar fast draws to a close, it is time to think about the mentors behind the athletes, without whose guidance and instruction games and meets cannot be won. Varsity golf, baseball, tennis, and track comprise the Bucknell spring schedule of competition.

HAROLD EVANS

The senior member of the coaching staff is Harold Evans, the leader of the linksmen. The 52-year-old pro has been this school's only golf coach, starting with the first varsity team in 1930. A well-known professional in the Central Pennsylvania area, Evans did not begin competing until he was 21 years of age. Under this resident of Milton, the Bisons won the MAC title five of six years from 1956 to 1961.

ROD OBERLIN

The mentor of the diamond nine is Rod Oberlin, who is now in his eighth season as varsity baseball coach. A three-sport star at Hillsdale College, Michigan, Coach Oberlin played first base for four years in the Cleveland organization. Before coming to Bucknell, Rod was head football and baseball coach at Quincy High School in Michigan for five years. The 36-year-old coach led the 1963 Bison baseball squad to a second place finish in the MAC. Rod, the father of two sons, serves as end coach for the BU gridders in the fall. In this capacity he can boast the four All-MAC ends he has developed in the last six years—Jack Eachus, Dick Tyrrell, Rene Clements, and Tom Mitchell.

"BUS" BLUM

The cindermen are under the guidance of one of the veteran coaches at Bucknell, Bus Blum, who has been a coach at the school since 1937. In his 18th year as head track coach, Bus also directs the intramural athletic program. He was graduated from Colgate in 1934 after receiving honorable mention on the All-America football team as a guard. After six years as an assistant football coach and physical education instructor on the Bison staff, Bus served in North Carolina, California, New York, and Panama as a lieutenant j. g. in the naval reserve. Coach Blum has handled track duties here since 1948.

The coach of the netmen for the 1965 season is Trevor Lewis, who is filling in for Hank Peters this year. Lewis spent three years at Bucknell as a premedical student, but finished his education at Bloomsburg State in 1950. The new tennis coach is currently the varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach at Sunbury High School, in addition to being the director of the tennis program at the Sunbury Community Center and a chemistry teacher at Sunbury High.

Leopards Down Sackmen; Team Stands at 5-9

by Dan Capell

The Bucknell baseball team went down to their sixth straight defeat on Monday, losing to Lafayette (13-4), 6-4, in ten innings. The Bisons record dropped to 5-9 for the season. The Bison nine took an early lead in the third inning scoring four times. Bob Marks walked to open the inning and Jerry Rothenberger followed with a sharp single to left. Bob Zavorskas and Mike Siegfried followed with singles and pitcher Bob Coons tripled to deep center to clean the bases. Coons was cut down at the plate attempting to siretch his long triple into a home run.

Coons held the Lafayette batsmen in check until the seventh inning. Two singles and a long home run brought the Lafayette nine to within one tally 4-3 in the seventh.

The Bisons failed to score after their third inning outburst and this proved costly. Al Crisswell, pitching in relief of Coons in the seventh inning, went on to be the losing pitcher. Crisswell gave up a solo homer in the ninth to send the game into extra innings. A triple by the Lafayette shortstop Manuel sent home the winning run in the top of the tenth inning.

Coons, although not involved in the decision, displayed fine pitching form once again for the Bisons. Coons' earned run average is an outstanding 0.84 which places Coons among the nation's collegiate leaders, Siegfried along with Coons led the Bucknell offense with two hits and two RBI's.

The Bisons, hungry for a victory, will face some strong competition this weekend. On Friday at 3 p. m. the Bisons meet an undefeated Pitt team and on Saturday at 2 p. m. go against a very strong St. Joseph's team.

John and Mary Bandaloboni went on a vacation to Honolulu. Enroute they got into a debate as to whether you pronounce the name of the state, Hawaii or Havaii. When they arrived, they walked over to a native Hawaiian. "Pardon me, sir," said John Bandaloboni, "but my wife and I are in disagreement. I'm sure as a native you can help us. Which is the correct pronunciation—Hawaii or Havaii?" The native quickly answered, you." The native answered, "You're welcome."

Three Cinderchiefs Elected; Noll, Sloper, Lambert Named

Tri-captains for the 1966 track team were announced this week by coach Bus Blum. Juniors Jon Noll, Rich Sloper, and Ollie Lambert were elected to share the captaincy of the cindermen. All record setters, the team is sure to maintain its good record in next season's activity.

This is the first time in nine years that there has been a tri-captain situation. The last occurrence of this was the election of three men as football captains in 1953. Jon Noll, the Bison miler, has accumulated the highest point total on the team of 52 points. He has consistently placed in the mile and two-mile runs this and last season. He shattered a 55-year old school record with a time of 4:27.5. This beat Cameron's record of 4:30.5. Noll is still attempting to break Cameron's 9:52.8 record in the two-mile run.

Weightsman Ollie Lambert is third in the total point tally with 47 points taken in discus and shot competition. He has broken his own discus record this season, and his best put is four inches short of the school record of 45' 5". Rich Sloper the second man among the high point scorers, took the school record in the triple jump (hop, step, jump) with a distance of 41' 8½".

Coach Bus Blum looks forward to an improved season next year with the return of these and other outstanding athletes. Javelin thrower Bill Allardice, sprintman Bob Charles and hurdler Jim Kurtz will be on hand next year as will Rich Crane, a weightsman, Larry Rost, a great promise in the pole vault and high jump events, and three middle distance runners, Al Ruhl, Bob Austin and Tom Hart.

1. Hitting the books?
No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.

2. You're not even married.
We've known each other three full weeks.

3. You give a gift every week?
We try to remember the important dates.

4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?
Not when you're in love.

5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.
Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.

6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.
Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

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FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

'Dirty Pool' on the Links

The most outstanding spring sports team record is held by the highly successful golf squad. What should have been the highpoint of their season, the MAC championships held at the University of Delaware, turned out to be a meet characterized by poor facilities, insufficient preparation, "dirty pool" tactics, and "link-lawyer" contestants. The golf team arrived to find a poorly tended golf course the scene of the meet, and left the victims of what I consider to be a highly contestable disqualification decision on the part of the meet officials.

The scene of the tournament was the Cavaliers Country Club near the Delaware campus. The club boasts an impressive clubhouse but is surrounded by the worst course the team has ever played on. The greens were, as one link-buster put it, "hard as cement," and therefore, "it was kind of difficult to settle the ball on the turf." The greens had, in fact, not been watered for quite some time, and an eight iron approach to the green saw the ball arc onto the green and bounce into the air a few times like a rubber ball before it finally settled down. Once on the green, the fast surface prevented any outstanding putting as there was little grass "grab" to slow the ball. A St. Joe's golfer played an outstanding game, and would probably have qualified for the distinguished medalist rating if it had not been for his inability to control his putts on the slick surface.

In addition to the ridiculous condition of the greens, the fairways were overgrown to the point that the shaftmen were unable to control their drives as well as on a well-cut fairway. Unable to add little professional touches such as a back-spin, the golfers' scores in general were seriously affected.

These below-par conditions seemed to foreshadow the subsequent disqualification of the Bison squad on the grounds of an incorrectly reported final score by one of the team members. The incident which caused the disqualification occurred towards the end of the tournament. The caddy, a Delaware student, was asked to remove the pin to allow the Bison linksman to sink his putt. Irritated by the slow, fumbling attempts on the part of the caddy to remove the pin the Bucknell player stroked the ball into the cup, but hit the pin. The rules say that it is a 2-point penalty to hit the pin on a putt, but the other members of the foursome did not "call" the Bison golfer on this point, and therefore, he did not give himself the penalty. When the cards were signed and posted at the end of that round, the Delaware coach accused the Bucknell player of falsifying his record by not adding the two points for the penalty, and the team was disqualified.

The coach claimed that he should have assumed the penalty, but the Bison player's card was being scored by one of his opponents, and it should have been that player's responsibility to penalize him. Also, it is the responsibility of the opponents to protest the putt before the next hole is played. This was not done. The Bucknell golfer did break a rule (and was understandably goaded into doing so by the clumsy caddy), but the fact is that it was up to his opponents to take action at the time of the incident. Perhaps there was a little "dirty pool" involved, but the Delaware meet is a good example of how not to run a golf tournament.

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The College Inn

Adelphi Upsets Lacrosse Team, 10-5

by John Willett

On Saturday, May 8, the Bucknell University Lacrosse Club encountered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Adelphi College. The score was 10-5. Often scores can be misleading, as the game was relatively close throughout. The score at the end of the first half was 5-4 in favor of Adelphi. It was only in the last quarter that Adelphi placed the game out of the Bisons' reach. Bucknell was not outclassed by the strong Adelphi team. they were simply outplayed.

Lacrosse team hustles in pre-game practice. Team record now stands at three wins and one loss. The single defeat was handed the team by Adelphi in a close game before a large Parents' Weekend crowd.

Before a crowd of students and parents, Gordie Ryon demonstrated his great efficiency in the goal. He used his body very effectively to stop many hard shots. His play was exceptional enough to bring words of praise from the Adelphi coach. Gordie took charge of the defense, yelling advice throughout the game.

Big defensemen Steve Rexford, Mike Griffie, and Steve Patterson were confronted with a quick, good passing Adelphi attack. The Adelphi offense was very effective in the second half, taking shot after shot at the Bison goal.

Sid Jamieson directed the Bucknell offense. Under the influence of his strong play and direction, Bucknell stayed even with Adelphi through the first half. Jamieson's play-making led to several Bison goals. Tom O'Neil put in another strong performance on the attack.

Midfielders Mackowiak, Campbell, and Igoe played well. Their play in the first half was a key factor in the Bucknell goals. More work is needed in this area of the Bison team. The change from defense to offense, so necessary for a scoring team, could be facilitated by more efficient midfield play. Noticeable tiring was seen in this area during the second half.

Netmen Suffer MAC Shutout

Bow to State, Face Pitt and Rutgers

by Ron Pomerance

Last weekend the tennis team sent three of its best players to compete in the annual MAC Individual Tennis Championships at Franklin and Marshall. The team of Bill Breitinger and John Gervais was victorious in the first round of the doubles competition; but they were then defeated by the duet from Lafayette. The three men from Swarthmore beat Lafayette and went on to win both the singles and doubles matches.

The surprising upset was the defeat of Bucknell's number one player, Jay Pekar. Jay had previously beaten his opponent from Lehigh, Archie Robertson, 6-3, 6-3 in the May 4 meeting of the two schools. But bothered by the wood floor inside the gymnasium at F&M, Jay dropped his first set 7-5. After gaining a strong 5-1 lead in the second set, Pekar lost this set, 7-5, and the match.

The netmen had a fine 6-1 record before yesterday's match against Penn State (played after the printing of the "Bucknellian)." With a single loss to Colgate, 2-7, the team went on to the following wins: Gettysburg, 7-1; St. Joseph's 9-0; Lafayette, 6-1; Syracuse, 8-1; Lehigh, 5-4; and Scranton, 6-3. Having five straight victories to its credit, the squad is hoping to better its 1958 winning streak of six in a row.

Tomorrow the Bisons host the six from Pittsburgh; Saturday, the team from Rutgers will be playing on the BU courts.

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Hayward Hears Student Gripes

by Tom Carlson

John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs at Bucknell has worked actively with the student body for the past ten years. His devotion and energy have done much to improve student organizations on campus and his sincerity has helped to bring the administration and the studentry into closer contact and to keep their purposes similar.

A graduate of Bowhoen College, Mr. Hayward received his M.A. in psychology and education at Boston University in 1945 and has done work toward his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University and Temple University. Mr. Hayward held various teaching and administrative positions before coming to Bucknell in 1956 to accept the position of Dean of Men. As Dean of Men for the school year, 1956-1957, Mr. Hayward formulated the plans for and founded the present-day Men's Judicial Board. This new Board replaced the old and unwieldy University Committee of Discipline which was unable to coordinate its purposes and its decisions with administration policy. This student committee had degenerated to a recommendatory board on punishment before Mr. Hayward instituted the new and more functional Men's Judicial Board.

Dean of Student Affairs

Dean of Men for only one year, Mr. Hayward accepted his present position of Dean of Student Affairs in 1957. In the Student-Faculty Congress re-organization efforts which took place that same year, Dean Hayward again was quite active and instrumental. The S-FC then divided itself into two bodies, the Cabinet and the Council. The Cabinet was to handle all student affairs and student organizations and to reflect student policy, while the Council was to handle relations with the faculty and administration. The function of the cabinet was of great importance in the years 1957-1960 for it was during this period that the S-FC independently made and enforced laws for all social events at Bucknell.

Social Policy

The social policy dictated by a special S-FC social committee was subject to enforcement and, if necessary, judicial action which was then completely in the hands of the S-FC. Because S-FC had become the executive, legislative and judicial arm of the studentry, management of its affairs eventually proved unwieldy and, consequently, in 1960 the S-FC voluntarily gave the jurisdiction over the social events back to the deans. In this same year, Dean Hayward worked with the S-FC to reorganize it once again into the single body it is today.

As Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Hayard has also been active in associated fields of work. He worked on a committee which made to the Bucknell Parent's Association a co-educational body and is working this year on the organization of Spring Festival Weekend which he hopes to make a more intellectual affair. Dean Hayward has served as chairman of the Traffic Committee and has been active in the formulation of policy for the scheduling of non-academic events. Dean Hayward has also developed plans for the moving of the Student Health Service out to the Evangelical Hospital.

Recently, when student complaints concerning the necessity of wearing coats and ties to all dinner meals at Swartz Hall reached its annual crescendo, Dean Hayward personally inspected the situation. He found the "tie statute" to be ineffectual and its purpose to be indeed lost because of the casual clothes being worn with the ties to dinner meals. Also a discrepancy in policy with the University Cafeteria was found to exist for the cafeteria had no

DEAN HAYWARD

such statute for its dinner meals. Dean Heyward immediately revamped the Swartz Hall rule so that ties were required only at Wednesday night and Sunday dinner meals with necessary stricter enforcement of the associated dress of the students. The much needed correction allowed for consistency in cafeteria operation and eased much discontnetment among the freshmen, many of whom had objectively realized the ineffectuality of the old rule.

Tension Marks Southern Social Situation

(Continued from last week)

by Betsy Neary

In our orientation meetings it was stressed that we were representing a group, and that our personal actions reflected upon the whole group. We were for that week in Petersburg representing the Civil Rights movement, and we were representing the Negro community to the whole town, as well as representing the white north to our Negro friends. We thus had to subordinate some individual tendencies in order to carry out our work peacefully and effectively.

We had to follow the mores of the town: we had to refrain from calling undue attention to ourselves; we had to be cautious about talking with strangers. These things were fairly easy to understand and accept. Sunday night as we sat in the funeral home listening to the orientation addresses, bu after we began working it was a little different.

Lose Identities?

We never lost our identities as white people, nor became blind to the contrast of black and white; but color became so very unimportant that we began to realize how easy it is to become impatient and bitter and repulsed by the discrimination that came out in such subtle ways. We wanted to change the situation, to solve the problem overnight. We could not, and we knew it; still, we found ourselves asking why, why does it have to be this way?

We experienced a different kind of pressure when we started going to the individual homes. We tried always to work in integrated couples, black and white, male and female. When an all-white team went out to work we found that people, especially the poor people, were suspicious and even frightened. They expected us to be bill collectors, or they did not know what to expect from the white people at their door.

Some were very impressed by our concern, but others could not understand why we were trying to get them to vote, and asked why they should pay their poll tax and vote for a white man. In integrated teams we found that many people were more sympathetic: we were not strangers as long as we were with another Negro. There was a very close relationship among the Negroes, and many of the high school students knew the people in the various homes.

Apprehension and Apathy

Going into so many homes each day, working and living with Negroes all day, revealed to us two general attitudes: apathy and apprenhension. Many people have just given up the whole problem, finding it easier not to care, or not to admit concern. A woman said: "I'm 63; I'm too old to vote; I can't do any good. Nobody can." One man just smiled at us as though we were crazy to expect him to vote. However, most people responded more positively. All the talk about Civil Rights and the obvious enthusiasm of the young people spread out to many adults, who said, "Yeah, I better go down and do that."

Apathy on the part of the students in Petersburg was also apparent. It was apparent because only a small group of students from the high school and Virginia State College came to work each day, the majority did not. The high school group was large and enthusiastic and had been working for many months. The college groups were smaller, but then they had classes to attend; and in actuality, they were larger then the Bucknell group.

The apprehensive attitude that we sensed was a more complex and a more subtle one. The shock or suspicion or fear of the housewives upon seeing two white men at their door is fairly understandable. However, for many of us, it was only after we got home and began to recollect our experiences that we realized some of the tensions our Negro friends felt. We were eager to work with them, to develop a close relationship. And we did.

But until our party Wednesday night, it was only a working relationship. We joked and laughed, but not in a social context. For many of the students that party was their first social contact with whites. They were on the spot: we had worked together and had fun singing and teasing and talking seriously; but, what should they do now? There were many white girls and Negro boys, and a smaller number of white fellows and Negro girls, so for us all to dance, we had to dance in integrated couples.

But working in integrated couples and dancing in integrated couples seemed two different things to many of the fellows there. The tension was much stronger for them than for the whites because we expected to be dancing with them, and we were not so aware of their reserve. We both had a lot to learn from one another. Soon the music became too strong and we had to move.

We could not just stand around moving by ourselves, so we began to dance with each other. It was wonderful to be dancing and joking and flirting together; to realize our color differences, but to accept them as natural and irrevelant. Bucknellians apparently are not "cool" dancers: we had to be taught new steps, and sometimes practice through several records before others would stop smiling condesendingly, and saying, "sure, you're a good dancer . . ." On the other hand, the Bucknell version of the stomp was "cool," and we gained many new devotees to that.

The "Turtle"

The "turtle" was great in theory, they told us, but impractical for high school dances at least! It was not until after the party that some of us realized the words to one of the most repeated records, and remembered dancing in a long chain singing, "Thing's goona work out fine."

We do not now have to engage in pure armchair speculation about the civil rights problem. If we never had contact with Negroes before, we have now. We do not have to feel guilty

(Continued on Page 8)

the PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Jerry O'Rourk, KS, '66 to Tammy Silvernail, '68.

George Coolbaugh, PLT, '67 to Linda Ferris, '67, Covenant College, Tennessee.

Bob Cooper, PLT, '67 to Jeani Loud, Hingham, Mass.

Spence Furbush, PLT, '67 to Barbara Moore, '68, University of Maryland.

Bob Bair, PLT, '66 to Nancy Walker, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Jeff Boss, PLT, '65 to Sharon Stone, Temple University.

David Nasaw, SAM, '67 to Barb Rose, '67.

Dick Magruder, LCA, '65 to Karen Loges, '65.

Roddy Schlesinger, SAM, '65 to Betty Buehler, '67.

ENGAGED:

Dave Yundt, KS, '65 to Janet Conway, '65, Millersville State College.

Rich Behling, PLT, '64 to Debbie Everts, '66.

Jan Manning, SPE, '66 to Sidney Alpern, '65.

Don Graybill, SPE, '66 to Ingie Kunz.

Gordon Hathaway, TC, '65 to Barb Stell, '65.

Neal Appleby, '66 to Penny Pratt, '65.

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Drawing Exhibition Reflects Avant-Garde Trend in Art

Freedom in Limitations Produces Variety of Graphic Mediums

by Lee M. Weingrad

A teacher of mine once said, in an off-the-cuff remark on aesthetics, that when one judges something beautiful, one does not connote approval of the object, but merely its conformity with certain principles. On observing the First Bucknell Annual Drawing Exhibition, it is evident that its juror, Una E. Johnson, approved many objets d'art without their being beautiful.

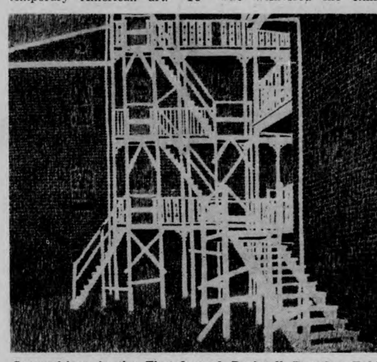
The exhibition's ambition was indeed characterized by ". . . . the lively variety of graphic styles represented." Unfortunately, this variety was given a heavy-handed prejudice in favor of what is meant by avant-garde to the critic whose world is New York City.

But one can hardly blame Miss Johnson, nor those responsible for the show. Miss Johnson, being associated with the Brooklyn Museum, is, understandably versed in the "in" of the New York Art Establishment. For it is evident that in the case of many of her chocies ("Game Figures in Black, White and Gray," by M. Douglas Hilson; "Round Peg in Square Hole," by Joe Moss; and "Black and White Study," by Marvin H. Jones) were representative of what leading artists are doing in New York.

But unfortunately in choosing representative drawings, Miss Johnson often suspended aesthetic-compositional standards. Moreover, in a number of compositions, the standards, if they existed at all, were not hers. As a New Yorker she could not resis accepting drawings submitted by the omnipotent Martha Jackson Gallery without risking putting herself beyond the pale in avant-garde circles.

Who could help but agree that Bobby Thompson's (not the one whose hit decided the 1951 Dodger-Giant playoff) "Portrait of Le Roi Jones" was accepted for non-aesthetic reasons? When works of high artistic merit are refused in favor of what is "in," who can help but ask ". . . . where was then Wisdom the mirrored shield, or scorn the spear?"

On the other hand, a good deal of those compositions in the show give one good reason for feeling optimistic about contemporary American art. To



Compositions in the First Annual Bucknell Drawing Exhibition could be done in black, white or gray, in finished or unfinished state.

this extent the exhibition is to be congratulated—for, the minimal requirements for the drawings submitted gave the entrants a great deal of freedom within the concept of "drawing."

To quote the introduction in the catalogue, ". . . . the drawings submitted were limited to two colors in addition to black and white, executed in any medium. The artist was free to submit completely finished compositions or merely tentative ideas set down graphically which might be incorporated into some later work. Therefore the overall atmosphere and points of view are definitely contemporary in feeling and in execution."

Such freedom is superably explored in "Mission Steps No. 3," by Hugh J. Gibbons and in "Maine Hillside," by Frank R. Mertz. Fortunately the Bucknell art department was wise enough to purchase three compositions of high quality. Those who witnessed the exhibition were fortunate enough to get a view of one of several aspects of 20th-century life which are normally cut off from the Bucknell community. The art department is to be congratulated.

Soul and Body Together

Staging, Acting Praised In 'Summer and Smoke'

by Eileen Oakley

This past weekend, Cap and Dagger entertained Bucknellians and their parents with a production of Tennessee Williams' play **Summer and Smoke.** The play was scheduled to open on Thursday night, but because of technical difficulties with the set and costuming, it did not premiere until Friday night. However, in the short time that the company was alloted for production, the entire cast and crew produced a performance that not only was satisfactory, but highly commendable, as well.

Summer and Smoke takes place in the small southern town of Glorious Hill, Mississippi during the Victorian Era. The set for the play was ingeniously designed by James Lyon, technical director of the University Theater. Working with only one stage setting, Lyon managed to design a set with intricate, but not too elaborate detail that served as a sturdy framework for the entire action of the play. The set was well supplied with several antique props, all of which helped to produce the air of the early twentieth century.

Well-Blocked Scenes

Ably directed by Philip Balestrino, a senior English major who was recently acclaimed for his portrayal of Romeo in **Romeo and Juliet**, the story moved along at a precise pace. As was pointed out at the Critic's Forum, the scenes were well blocked, and, thus, there was little awkwardness within the scenes, themselves. A few of the exits, especially by the fountain, were not executed as gracefully as possible, but this seemed to result from limited space for movement on stage, rather than from a lack of proficiency in the blocking. However, Balestrino handled his task quite skillfully, particularly where he had to make the difficult transition from the Prologue to the opening scene.

Under Phil's direction, the entire cast handled their roles excellently. Particularly commendable was the performance of Vicky Volsky, as Alma Winemiller, the main character in the play. Her role was especially difficult and demanding because of the complex transition which her character underwent throughout the action of the play.

As the story opens, Alma is seen as a prim rector's daughter who is caught up in a way of life that conflicts with her inner self; she longs for love and the opportunity to express this emotion physically, even though she is not conscious of this conflict. Thus, at the beginning of the play, Alma is seen as an overly sensitive person who is practically driven to hysteria by the slightest upset in her life. The handling of this role is by no means an easy task. A certain sense of hysteria and lack of self-confidence has to be conveyed, but an equal amount of restraint is demanded in order to keep the play on an even keel.

Miss Volsky took thsi task to heart and handled her role with the proper amount of sensitivity. Her success was carried out even at the conclusion of the play when her difficult transformation to a more human being was achieved effectively.

Dr. John Buchanan, Jr., another major character in **Summer and Smoke,** was played by John Welch, making his first appearance in a Cap and Dagger production. Welch too, handled his role skillfully, though his part was not quite as demanding as Alma's. Whereas Alma virtually had to reveal her inner character singly, John was adequately assisted in the revelation of his character by Rosa, played by Diane Dickey.

Other characters who were essential in developing the story of John and Alma were Reverend and Mrs. Winemiller, play-

(Continued on Page 8)

Zounds! What Sounds!

Electronics, Prepared Piano Highlight Music Program

by Joseph Van Riper

In an unusual concert last Friday night, the Bucknell University departmentof music introduced the little-known, seldom-heard field of contemporary music to the Bucknell audience. **Much of this music** consists of an absence of regular rhythm, and an auditory college of dissonant sounds totally alien to the average hi-fi and concert enthusiast.

Dr. Lindsey Merrill of the music department took charge of the concert and presented it with the understanding that few persons in the audience would take this music without some snickers and giggles.

Indeed, the atmosphere of the concert could only be termed "fun"—with the presentation of the music being not totally in seriousness, yet also not entirely "tongue-in-cheek."

"Prepared" Piano . . .

Mr. William McRae, chairman of the music department, opened the concert with John Cage's **Amores,** a solo for prepared piano.

The "prepared" piano was simply a standard grand piano whose strings had been clogged with screws, nuts, bolts, chunks of rubber, and assorted pieces of scrap.

Although Mr. McRae appeared to be unable to control the urge to smile throughout the performance of this number, it was obvious to the audience that good serious comments may be made about the musical sounds produced by a marriage between a piano and common "junk."

Duet in Tones

Hitting the highlights of the evening, one must mention the tremendous musical rapport established between cellist Robert Mason and pianist Martha Merrill in a duet by Earle Brown. The music was written only in "tones" rather than notes. How long each tone was to be held and how it was to be produced were entirely up to the performers.

Mrs. Merrill plucked the piano strings, batted them with a timpani stick, and used the standard keyboard method, while Mr. Mason displayed an amazing knowledge of the tolerance of a cello. Mr. Beckman, playing alto saxophone and accompanied by Mr. McRae on piano, shocked the audience with a selection of Lantier and Tcherepnin numbers which actually contained rhythmn, melody, harmony and tonality. **I might add that they were probably the most beautiful compositions performed that evening.**

Quartet Performs

The Bucknell String Quartet (a tremendously talented, professional-sounding addition to the music department) performed some Aleatoric music, or "chance" music. The individual musicians wrote their own parts with no knowledge of what the others were going to play. If they wished, they could skip around the page playing any sections of their score they wanted: an atonal "jam session."

Mr. Jack Crim, Marcia Kelly, Katherine Bell and James Foust presented the most entertaining composition in the concert: "Mobile for Shakespeare: Sonnets 53 and 54" by Haubenstock-Ramati.

The music was written on a circular score with the precussion on the inside with the piano and other precussion parts appearing more towards the outside of the circle, and Mr. Crim's voice part on the very outside edge of the score. He explained that this music could be read either clockwise or counter-clockwise, and was conducted by a large clock plugged into the stage floor.

Dr. Merrill closed the concert with some electronically reproduced "tape-recorder" music from Hank Badings "Evolutions-Ballet Suite." The effect of this electronic music was of a futuristic orchestra gone berserk. Melodies chattered nervously up the scales and were lost beyond the range of human hearing, and the rhythm section employed odd instruments such as locomotives and rivet guns.

Still in all, it was one of the most enjoyable, entertaining evenings offered to the local public in quite a while. There was almost nothing on the program which did not have its entertainment value or merit; even, as Dr. Merrill said, "if it served only to expand the horizon of one's hate!"

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. . . Southern Situation

(Continued from Page 6)

about believing in an ideal and not working to help realize it. None of us do. None of us have to sit back any longer, for there is work to do all the time. There is work to be done in the north as well, and there are going to be projects this summer in such cities as Cleveland and Detroit, dealing specifically with voter registration.

It is easy to become sentimental and over-enthusiastic about such an experience. Those of us who had never worked on such projects before had stronger tendencies to such feelings; but we all felt after our week in Petersburg that we belonged there, in that town, working for that cause. We felt at home in the Negro community and felt sad to leave it.

Their problems became our problems, and we cannot shrug them off now, as merely "an experience." We feel the need and the obligation to continue Civil Rights work, for now we have gained an insight that is too valuable to be wasted on reminiscences and speculations. Most of us plan to work with Bucknell's Committee on Educational Opportunities, and to try to work this summer on one of the projects, such as those in Cleveland and Detroit sponsored by the National Counsel of Churches and local Civil Rights groups.

We do not feel like bannerwavers, or naive soul-savers. We feel like citizens trying to realize their nation's and their personal ideals. We feel that we have a job to do. We have to try to explain our experiences and our impressions, and hope that others will enter into similar projects. They are as much fun as they are work.

We did as much complaining as we did praising. We saw a lot of ugliness, and smelled a lot of ugliness, and heard some too. But the ugliness is what we wanted to understand and improve. We do not regret not saving any souls because we did not intend to save any. But we met a few souls, and that was pretty great.

I remember two very moving comments made by two Negroes with whom we worked. One boy, a "cool" sophomore at Virginia State, said that he was fascinated, interested, and very moved by the party we had Wed. night. When we asked him why he said "fascinated," he said that he would have used the word "shocked," but he knew that "this is how it's supposed to be, and it's how I've always wanted it to be, but I never expected to ever see it this way. So, you see, I'm fascinated. I never danced with a white girl before. I never had fun at an integrated party before."

Mr. Martin, leader of Ward 6, thanked us for working with him in his Ward. He said that he thanked us for making him realize that it was his fault that we had to give up our vacations to go down there, because if he and everyone else his age had stood up for their rights and ideals when they were young, there would be no problem now.

So, you see, Maurice Hilliard and Mr. Martin said it. We have to care, and we have to work, and it is fun. There is the risk of danger, but that is probably what held back Mr. Martin forty years ago. The risk was greater then. We do not feel smug about our work; we feel very humble, and a little sick at the whole situation. We feel glad that we can support a cause and an ideal even in our generation.

. . . Play Praised

(Continued from Page 7)

ed by James Earl and Linda Ensminger, Nellie Ewell portrayed by Gail Wade, and Dr. Buchanan, Sr., who was played by Ronald Hornbeck. Both Earl and Miss Ensminger were effective as Alma's parents; Earl as the Reverend, was excellent in illustrating the stuffy, crass atmosphere of the rectory where Alma was brought up; and Miss Ensminger, as her demented mother whose greatest pleasure in life was eating chocolate ice cream cones, served most skillfully as an added explanation of Alma's frenzied state.

As Mr. Jacobs of the English department pointed out in the Critic's Forum, Hornbeck's touching scene with Alma when he attempted to help her with her problems, was another highlight of the play.

Gail Wade as Nellie, a young girl who is just beginning to learn the ways of the world, gave a charming and convincing performance which endeared her to the audience.

In his brief appearance as Gonzales, the drunken father of Rosa, Doug Richardson was quite convincing, and will be remembered for the scene in which he shot Dr. Buchanan, Sr. At the Forum, there was criticism that such minor characters as David Flamberg in the role of Roger Doremus, Kathleen Barry as Mrs. Bassett, and Lois Peck as Rosemary were stereotyped and seemed too much like caricatures, instead of real people. But whether or not the caricature was too strong, there is no doubt that they, along with Reverend and Mrs. Winemiller were responsible for the comic effects of the play.

The weakest part of the play was in the technical production. Although lights were effectively utilized, sound cues and background music left something to be desired. Some of the transitions from scene to scene should have been much faster; too often the audience was left staring at an empty stage, wondering what was going to happen next. The costumes also detracted from the over-all appeal of the production.

For the most part, the costumes were shabby and ill-fitting, a flaw which could have been remedied with a little work with a needle, thread, and iron which the group evidently did not have time to utilize. However, small technical difficulties such as these probably would have been avoided if there had been more time for preparation.

As with all plays, the interpretation is particularly difficult to evaluate. Clearly, the main theme of **Summer and Smoke** is concerned with the coming together of body and soul. However, to what extent Williams intended this interpretation is a subject of much debate.

But, the interpretation of the play which Balestrino, as director, ultimately decided on and then expressed in the program as "the coming together of the body and its soul (and the soul and its body), one not more precious than the other, for denying one necessarily denies the other," was without a doubt, substantiated by the performances of John and Alma and the entire production, as well.

Senior Class Banquet

President and Mrs. Charles H. Watts II will entertain the class of 1965 at the first annual senior class banquet, Tuesday, May 18 at 6 p. m. in the women's dining hall.

President Watts will speak briefly on his hopes and plans for Bucknell and music will be provided by the Bruce Cameron Quartet.

Lycoming Professor Preaches Sunday

Dr. O. Thompson Rhodes, assistant professor of religion at Lycoming College will preach in Rooke Chapel this Sunday. Mr. Rhodes received his B.S. from the University of Cincinnati and the B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Drew University. He has taught courses at Bucknell as a visiting lecturer in religion and is currently the chairman of the department of religion at Lycoming. The title of his sermon for Sunday is "On Being a Social Christian."

Questionnaire Reveals Student Opinion

Patrons Want High Quality, Wider Variety

A questionnaire was sent out to the student body the week before Easter vacation regarding current bookstore policies. The results of this poll have been tabulated and Mr. Elze, the bookstore manager has been presented with them. The findings of this study and some of the answers to other questions which were raised.

SUPPLIES:

Would you prefer to sacrifice quality, i. e., grade of paper, brand names, etc. for lower prices?

Yes 113. No 172.

Contrary to popular opinion, the bookstore does not raise the price on these articles above the going retail price. Do you find a frequent shortage of supplies?

Yes 67. No 220.

Is there any merchandise which you would like to see the bookstore handle which it is not presently carrying?

An extensive list of wanted supplies was compiled under the general headings of:

1. Wider variety of books and magazines.
2. More records and music supplies.
3. More art supplies.
4. Drugs.
5. Miscellaneous supplies.

Some of the supplies requested such as snack food, cigarettes, certain magazines and various drugs are already carried by the Bison, College Inn, and Sweet Shop. Other supplies are not requested enough to merit ordering them. However, there were other items which the bookstore is seriously considering ordering and in all probability will be found there in the near future.

TEXTBOOKS:

There is much discontent as to policies on new and used books. Perhaps the best way to deal with this question is to simply state the policy which the bookstore follows.

New books are sold according to the publisher's list price. New prices over old on books are those of the publisher, not the Bookstore, although they may be stamped on bookstore labels.

As far as used books are concerned, if the book is to be used again at Bucknell the bookstore pays 50% of the list price for the book and resells it at 50% of what it paid the student. In other words a new book selling for $10 will be bought by the bookstore for $5 and resold for $7.50. If you buy this used book at the $7.50 price and attempt to resell it and it is still to be used at Bucknell you will again receive the 50% of the original price or $5.00.

If the book is not to be used again, it is bought by the bookstore for the Follett Co. at the price which the bookstore receives from the company for the book. In this transaction the bookstore acts only as an intermediary; it does not make a profit.

Most students were in favor of the bookstore continuing to handle the extras it now carries. Although most students were pleased with the physical conditions of the store, they commented on the lack of space. This problem will be remedied in the near future when the bookstore is given new quarters with almost twice as much room.

. . . Government Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

law, and humanities and other suitable fields. Grantees will live in university housing when available and will be expected to participate in the academic and social life of the students in the country of assignment. Applicants should have an interest in and knowledge of the Latin American area and specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying. Preference will be given to single applicants and to applicants who are well informed on the American political and social scene. Candidates for grants to Latin America may be called for a personal interview.

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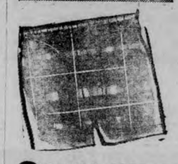

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Scranton Gives Annual Commencement Address

GOVERNOR WILLIAM W. SCRANTON

Five Men & Women Receive Honorary Degrees at Graduation Exercises

Bucknell University will confer honorary degrees upon five men and women at its 115th annual Commencement, Sunday, June 6.

Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who will deliver the Commencement address, will receive the Doctor of Civil Laws degree, and Dr. George A. Buttrick of the Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., who will preach the sermon at the Baccalaureate service, will be awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Other recipients of honorary degrees will be R. Henry Coleman, president and general manager of Remington Arms Company, Inc., Mrs. Lulu W. Hassenplug, dean of the School of Nursing at the Center for the Health Sciences of the University of California at Los Angeles and Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler Corporation.

A native of Seaham Harbour, England, Dr. Buttrick was educated in England at Victoria University and Lancashire Independent Seminary in Manchester. He served as Preacher to the University and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University from 1954-60, and held the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professorship at Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1960-62.

He joined the faculty of Garrett Theological Seminary in 1961 and has also served as visiting professor of Chicago Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Coleman, who formerly lived in Lewisburg and was graduated from Bucknell in 1929, assumed his present post in 1963. He has served in various capacities with the Remington Arms Company, Inc., since 1937, and previously was with the advertising department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. He was elected to Bucknell's Board of Trustees in 1955 and is currently serving as chairman of its Development Committee.

Dean of the School of Nursing at UCLA's Center for the Health Sciences since 1949, Mrs. Hassenplug is a native of Milton, Pa. She graduated with honors from the Army School of Nursing in Washington, D. C., received the bachelor of science degree from Teachers Collge, Columbia University, and earned a master's degree at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

A national leader in the development of collegiate nursing education, she previously taught at the Piedmont Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta, Ga., the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, and the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing in Nashville, Tenn.

Elected president of Chrysler Corporation in 1961, Mr. Townsend had previously served as comptroller, group vice president for international operation and administrative vice president of the corporation.

A native of Flint, Mich., he received the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of busi-

(Continued on Page 8)

VOLUME LXVII—NO. 29 THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG PENNSYLVANIA

NDEA Grant Provides for Study of Japanese; '65-'66 Curriculum Focuses on Language & Area

A significant addition to Bucknell University's curriculum will be made in September with the establishment of a Language and Area Center for Japanese Studies, President Charles H. Watts announced today.

Supported by a grant from the United States Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act, the new center will be one of three for the study of Japanese created at United States colleges under the NDEA.

Directed by Dr. David Lu, associate professor of history, it will provide students with a focus of attention on one Asian area and will give a systematic exposure to a foreign culture.

Five new courses, three in advanced Japanese history and two in the language, will be offered by Bucknell for the first time during the coming year in its new center. Among the history courses is an honors seminar in Asian history.

Two new faculty members have been appointed to assist in the program of the center.

Dr. Marlene J. Mayo, an expert on the intellectual and diplomatic history of modern Japan, has been named associate professor of history. She is a graduate of Wayne State University and received her doctorate and the Certificate of the East Asian Institute from Columbia University.

Miss Mayo, who has taught at Hunter and Sarah Lawrence Colleges and will be teaching at Columbia this summer, was a Fulbright Fellow in England and a Ford Foundation Foreign Areas Travel Fellow in Japan.

Walter Odronic, who is currently completing study for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, will join the faculty as assistant professor of Japanese, and will teach courses in elementary Japanese and also second-year Japanese. He will be assisted in the language program by three graduate assistants.

Japanese is one of the critical languages in which there is still a shortage of trained manpower, and it is felt that the new Center at Bucknell will open new career opportunities for undergraduates, such as in government or foreign service, business or scientific fields.

Dr. Lu, who serves also as director of the Summer Institute of Non-Western History at Bucknell, said "We feel this is a significant step in making our educational program more compatible with the cultural pluralism of our world."

It will enable us to accommodate the "greater numbers of students (who) are seeking more intensive study as preparation for graduate programs in non-western areas."

By concentrating on a single non-Western area through the Language and Area Center, Bucknell will be able to offer opportunities for study in depth otherwise not possible.

"It is our conviction," Dr. Lu stated, "that Japan serves extremely well the needs of our undrgraduate program. Japan has been influenced by Indian, Chinese and Western traditions.

"The study of Japan presents a challenge to understand not only that which is intrinsically Japanese, but also other great

(Continued on Page 8)

Bucknellian Anticipates Bigger & Better Issues for Coming Year

It is anticipated that the **Bucknellian** will be going to ten pages on alternate weeks next year. The purpose is to provide room for the coverage of lectures and the opportunity of personal columns and other types of feature wrtiing. This and the restructuring of the newspaper has created two new editorships, two new assistant editorships and several positions not available before for reporting and creative writing.

The second News Editor will be Nancy Hoffman. Art Brown will be at the new position of Managing Editor. Both have had a great deal of experience already working on newspapers. Hoffman has worked on the paper since her freshman year, and was the assistant News Editor for the past semester. Brown was the News Editor for his prep school paper, and has been editorial assistant for the semester past.

Of the remaining positions, they are still unfilled. People will be chosen from next year's freshmen and sophomore classes. People interested in writing or layout should mail a card to the editor, preferably before the end of the semester. All letters will receive an immediate response within the first month of the summer recess. Information included on the card should be name, home address, experience, and area of interest on the newspaper.

Class of '65 Dedicates Yearbook to Benson

The Class of '65 announced the dedication of their yearbook to Professor Paul Benson at the Senior Banquet given Tuesday evening by President and Mrs. Watts. Robert Davies, co-editor of this year's **L'Agenda** read the text of the dedication:

"Proudly, we dedicate the 1965 "L'Agenda" to Professor Paul Benson—a scholar, a leader, and a friend. Professor Benson earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in education and mathematics at Bucknell; later he received his M.A. in mathematics at the University of Michigan. Interest in his subject is superseded only by his interest in the student. Professor Benson's enthusiasm for his field of mathematics, statistics, and his refusal to accept anything but the best from his students, and his success as advisor to a fraternity have brought him the respect and affection of all the students."

The yearbooks will be distributed at the University Bookstore on Wednesday, May 26 and Thursday, May 27. In order to receive one, a student must present his identification card and the certificates of registration which he received at the beginning of each semester this year.

The theme of this year's book is "The Worlds of the University." **L'Agenda** will feature 25 colored pictures and 30 pages of candid shots. Copy featured along with these pictures will be composed of excerpts from President Watts' Convocation Address which was also titled "Worlds of the University."

Peg Kazarian and Gene Ryerson have been chosen editors-in-chief of next year's **L'Agenda**, while Chris Rojahn was picked to be business manager. All three have had previous experience on the staff. Peg was typing editor, Ryerson was the sports editor, and Rojahn was a member of this year's business staff.

Thespians Elect Officers; Select Plays for Next Year

Both Cap and Dagger and Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatics honorary, elected new officers at their recent meetings. Cap and Dagger's officers for next year will be: president, William Finkill '67; secretary, Linda Ensinger '67; vice president, David Flamburg '68; membership committee, Kit Setzke '68, Bruton Peterson '67, and Betsy James '66.

New officers of Theta Alpha Phi are: president, Meredith Robinson '66; vice president, Doug Richardson '67; secretary, Margaret Drake '66; treasurer, Burton Peterson '67 and historian, Pamela Kent '66.

Plays have been selected for next year's theatre season. The **Dark of the Moon** will be given on Parents Weekend in the fall and will be directed by Diane Dickey. A studio production, similar to the presentation of the **Zoo Story** and **The Old Lady Shows Her Medals** given this year, will be presented after Christmas. The third presentation of the season will be either **The Cherry Orchard** by Chekov of a musical.

If a musical is decided upon, it will be given in cooperation with the music department. Harvey M. Powers will direct this play. The final presentation of the year will be **A Country Wife.** It will be directed by Neil Appleby.

Psi Chi Honors 10 New Members

On April 4, a banquet was held in honor of the new members of Psi Chi, the National Honorary for Psychology. New undergraduate members are Gail Wade, Judith Irwin, Jenlyn Carpenter, Susan Merril, William Smolka and Stephen Fried.

New graduate members are James Mathefs, Derek Taylor, Lawrence Lundwall and William Poffenberger. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Bennett Dyke, of Bucknell's sociology department, whose topic, "Cycle-cell Anemia" dealt with the relationship between sociology, environmental, and biological change.

New officers elected at the April 12 meeting are Robert Moyer, president; James Mathews, vice president; and Jenlyn Carpenter, secretary-treasurer.

Readers' Theatre

Radio Station WVBU is currently forming a group dedicated to dramatic readings. Students interested in acting or writing for such a group should get in touch with Mr. Alfred Jacobs or Mr. Peter Parisi of the English department as soon as possible. Tentatively planned productions include dramatizations of various diaries and modern short stories, poetry readings, original radio plays, and the like.

HARBAUGH, HEINE Pull Top GPAs in Poll

Dr. William H. Harbaugh, chairman of the history department received the highest "grade point average" in the student evaluation poll conducted by **The Bucknellian.** Professor Harbaugh came to Bucknell in 1962 after holding teaching positions at the University of Maryland, the University of Connecticut and Rutgers University.

He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern, his masters from Columbia, and did his undergraduate work at the University of Alabama. His outstanding work, **Power and Responsibility: The Life and Times of Theodore Roosevelt,** has received wide acclaim from all historical circles. This book has been termed "a big, lusty volume vigorous in style, outspoken and combative in its judgments." The book is considered one of the finest biographies of a president that has been published.

One of Dr. Harbaugh's outstanding attributes is his ability to relate unique historical details and events to "our own times." His animated lecture presentations make history come alive. His diverse interests and wide range of knowledge illuminate knotty historical problems for his students. Dr. Harbaugh's inspirational qualities have stirred numbers of students to further pursuit in the field of history.

The overall strength of the history department was reflected by the high ratings received by all members of the department. This department, under Dr. Harbaugh, has made great strides forward in curriculum development and professor-student relations.

Poll Statistics Revealed

Dr. Harold W. Heine of the chemistry department and Dr. William H. Harbaugh of the history department are the most recent winners in the **Bucknellian** Teacher Evaluation Poll. Their "grade point averages" in each of the four categories (preparedness and knowledge of subject matter, student inspiration, cooperation outside of class and objectivity in grading) are listed above along with the averages of the previous departmental winner, Dr. Roy C. Tasker of the biology department.

It is regrettable that the results of the other academic departments polled are unable to be published but the response was not sufficient to make the results totally indicative of student opinion.

	1	2	3	4
Tasker	4.0	3.30	3.84	3.74
Wheatcroft	3.93	3.80	3.66	3.44
Heine	3.99	3.88	3.10	3.61
Harbaugh	3.72	3.61	3.26	3.36

On the main bulletin board at the University of Kentucky, I noticed a sign which read in large orange letters: "SEX." Curious, I investigated. Underneath in small print was this message: "Now that I have got your attention, I would like to invite you to a political rally at 7 p. m. tonight in the Student Union Building. Wilson Wyatt, candidate for Congress, will speak." **The Reader's Digest**

"Carry your bag, sir?"
"No. Let her walk."

Hilltop Theatre

On Friday night, May 21, the Hilltop Theatre will present an award winning film by Burton Stevenson. The film will be shown at 7 and at 9 o'clock, immediately before the regular features.

'The Unsquare Meals' Or 'The Unfair Deal'

Besides strict curfews for women, carefully supervised social lives, and other such maternal aids for the protection of Bucknell women, another complaint is the compulsory payment of board, regardless of whether one wishes to eat in the cafeteria. There has been a proposal to adopt a system similar to that of Men's cafeteria where one can buy meal tickets, thereby avoiding unnecessary expenses on meals missed.

Several years ago the Women's government studied the problem with the following answers from the administration. If the women's cafeteria were to change the present policy, the individual prices of meals would be raised. This would help counteract the monetary loss from the elimination of compulsory payment of board. Another problem is the difficulty in estimating the quantity of food to be prepared which may result in additional financial loss. The problems which arise from any such new arrangements are presented as being so overwhelming that the possibility of any modification of the present system has been discouraged.

The fact remains that at other schools meal tickets are available for those women who do not choose to eat three delicious meals a day at a school cafeteria. Certainly with some research a plan could be devised which would be to the advantage of all students and contain a workable administrative scheme. The excuse of the cafeteria suffering financial loss is not completely acceptable. There are few women on this campus who eat three regular meals a day in the cafeteria and we object to the fact that the money we are forced to spend on board is merely keeping the cafeteria out of the red rather than improving the service and quality of the food.

Heine & Blackboard

One of the small but not insignificant daily dramas here at Bucknell is that which goes on between Dr. Heine and his blackboard. Heine, fittingly the protagonist, grabs his blackboard (or more exactly greenboard), the antagonist, and tries to wrestle it up and out of the way in order to continue his myriad of equations on the second board behind it. It is reported by a reliable source that last week the battle had then reached such epic proportions that midst his struggles Heine was heard to exclaim, "Why doesn't Chamberlain do something about it." Sensing a need here, the paper has felt called upon to proclaim abroad the growing desirability on campus for a course in blackboard raising. The object being, of course, that professor Heine and those like him be taught the rudiments of the raising and lowering of blackboards so that their students will not be forced to witness this daily humiliation of their mentors.

Stimulation Needed

One would not go so far as to call the excitement raised by the counselor appointments a furor; but neither can the comment and dissatisfaction be ignored. The Dean's department recognizing this, at the request of the paper, has explained in a later quote from Tom Grissom their opinions and views of the choice of counselors.

For Thomas Grissom the choice of counselors is based on two concepts: to be truely representative of the positive element that shapes campus opinion, and to wean some of the students away from what is felt to be an erroneous understanding of what constitutes leadership ability, towards one which has a sounder and more academic basis.

For both sides the argument dissolves into a question of the evaluation of what is the type of personality which is most universal in its appeal to its peers. To a great many it is not so much the question of those students chosen, as it is those not chosen. The fact remains that an individual's fellow students are in a more advantageous position to appreciate him than the slightly removed Deans. So in the final analysis, while no group of students should have the power to deny another these positions of leadership, when they do recommend the few students that they do more strongly there must be some especial qualities which the Deans are possibly not in a position to recognize.

Tom Grissom's comment follows:

Final consideration was given to 54 applications received from students representing the independent men and all but one of the fraternities. Of these applicants 44 were sophomores and 10 were members of the junior class. Thirty-four counselors are needed for next year's program and since only 10 of the present counselors will be returning, it was necessary to select 24 additional men. Of this group all but two are juniors.

Selections were based upon the recommendations of the present counselors, personal interviews with members of the Dean of Men's office, and a careful review of the student's academic and extra-curricular record at Bucknell. Primary standards for judgment are the individual's ability and aptitude for meeting the ever-changing demands of the residence hall program. Because the composition of our student body continues to become more varied in interests and diverse in backgrounds, it is necessary to project the acceptance and encouragement of change through the selection of resident counselors. It is our hope that next year's counselors will relate most readily with the students in our residence halls and also stimulate them to qualitative achievement in all areas of student life.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University

Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, $4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, Editor-in-Chief
JOE BARKER, Business Manager

"Much wisdom is much grief: and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."—Ecclesiastes

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Letters to the Editor

Room Selection

Dear Editor,

I think the University's room selection policy merits severe criticism. It has come to my attention that a large number of students selected their rooms for next year long before their priority numbrs should have permitted them. This breach of conduct is attributable to the lax supervision and control exercised by the Dean of Men's Office. Those students who were honest enough to await their proper selection time were penalized by being given an unduly poor choice of rooms, because many students holding higher priority numbers had already selected the choicest accommodations.

It is my opinion that if the Dean of Men's Office is going to claim that rooms will be distributed according to priority numbers, then it is its duty to see that such a plan is carried out. It would appear obvious that one way of doing this would be to **check priority numbers,** but apparently this was not at all obvious to those in command. Even if every student had appeared at his proper **hour,** it **still** would have been possible to make selections as many as 25 numbers out of place, because no preference was given to anyone in the room.

This practice of making claims and failing to enforce them—of failing to discriminate among priority numbers—should be condemned on the basis that it encourages dishonesty. I do not believe that this is the kind of example that the University should set for its students.

Anonymous

Very Interesting

Dear Editor:

To be a foreign student at Bucknell for a year is a many-sided experience involving a lot of stimulating surprises and some disappointing ones—but none of them uninteresting. To try to list them would be both pretentious and irrelevant; be it enough to say that I am happy to have come here when something—call it change, new awareness, etc., no term is really adequate—started to happen. It is something like this: more and more people realize that there is something more to Bucknell than making a good investment of daddy's money, (or in the case of the fair sex, to catch one of those investments), that each one of us has an obligation to the person whose place he or she took; an obligation to make something worthwhile out of our lives.

If this also means a feeling of responsibility towards other people—be it in Lewisburg, Selma or Viet Nam—leading to action out of one's convictions, so much better. I hope that the class of '68, to which I in a way belong, will remember that it came here the same year as President Watts and not forget next year all the hopes vested in you. This place now has a tremendous potential for development, so don't let the fraternities grind you down.

Finally, with the conviction that our perspectives are broadening (that's at least what this year has done for me) I would like to thank the MCC for making my studies here possible at all, the IFC and the individual fraternities for their hospitality and great food, those students and teachers I can't otherwise reach and this whole abstract thing called Bucknell for an instructive and rewarding year.

Yours sincerely,
Gosta Ask

A solid year of pushing pen
gets a two point flat for most
Bucknell men.
But the same time span and
the same number lead
gets the female sex a three
two instead.
At the start of the year
you decided to book—
at the end of the year—the
same damned "hook"
So you change your tactics
and play it cool;
Lots of dates—and
Summer School!
Yet they always go out,
they're all dated up, and
they still drink from the
same academic cup.
So how do they do it?
How all the success?
tight sweater, front row and
a short enough dress!

Undergrads Conduct Psych. Research

Bucknell University's department of psychology has received two grants in support of undergraduate research during the summer of 1965 and the 1965-66 academic year.

Independent Projects

A grant of $6300 has been received from the National Science Foundation through its Undergraduate Research Participation Program. It will enable four highly qualified undergraduates from Bucknell and other liberal arts colleges to devote ten weeks to full-time research during the summer of 1965.

Each of the students will work on his own research in close cooperation with a member of the psychology staff, and will conduct research on such general topics as learning in retardates, motivational variables in human learning, information processing, classical conditioning in amphibia and birds, and imprinting and social dominance.

Three additional students will participate in the program of research during the coming academic year.

Undergraduates chosen for the program this summer are Stephen P. Solow, a Bucknell sophomore from Somerville, N. J., Richard Spielman, a Harvard University sophomore from Lewisburg, Miss Carolyn Ambler, a Juniata College junior from Newtown, Pa., and Miss Ellen Greenhouse, a Smith College freshman from Elkins Park, Pa.

Work with Profs.

Solow and Spielman will work with Dr. Douglas K. Candland, associate professor of psychology, Miss Ambler with Dr. David W. Milne, assistant professor fo psychology, and Miss Greenhouse with Dr. Richard V. Wagner, assistant professor of psychology.

A second grant of $1620 was received from the National Institute of Mental Health, and will support the research of two undergraduates who will work for ten weeks during the summer.

Mental Health Grants

They are Robert S. Moyer, a Bucknell junior from Munhall, Pa., and Mrs. Amy Brenner, a junior at Pennsylvania State University. Moyer will work with Professor Candland and Mrs. Brenner will work with Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor and chairman of the department of psychology.

Both grants are under the direction of Professor Smith.

Oslo Hosts Nickelsen Under NATO Grant

Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, professor of geology at Bucknell University, has been awarded a NATO Fellowship and will spend the 1965-66 academic year at the University of Oslo in Norway, it was announced.

Announcement has been made also of the appointment of Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology at Tufts University, as assistant professor of geology at Bucknell. He will assume his duties next fall when Dr. Nickelsen begins his leave of absence.

During his stay in Norway Dr. Nickelsen will study the orientation of limeations and their relations to the direction of thrusting in the Caledonian mountain system of Norway, and to observe the relations between the basement rocks and overlaying folded sediments within the Caledonides as a key to a better understanding of the deformation of the Applacian Mountains.

A magna cum laude graduate of Tufts University where he was a Travelli Scholar, president of the geology club and captain of the track team, Dr. Cotter received his master's degree and doctorate from Princeton University.

A native of Everett, Mass., he also attended California Institute of Technology in 1958-59 as a National Science Foundation Fellow, and at Princeton held a NSF Fellowship from 1959-60 and a Charles A. Munn Fellowship from 1960-62.

Dr. Cotter has worked with the Shell Development Company in Houston, Texas, and has done geologic work in the Franklin Mountains of Texas, the Big Snowy Mountains of Central Montana and the northern Calcareous Alps of Austria.

Will Study in Scotland

W. Bundens Captures St. Andrews Grant

A Bucknell University sophomore from Woodbury, N. J., Warner P. Bundens, has been selected as the Andrew Mutch Scholar of the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia and will study at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland during the 1965-66 academic year.

Awarded in memory of the late Reverend Mutch, a former chaplain of The St. Andrew's Society, the scholarship is given annually to a college student from the Philadelphia area who wishes to study in Scotland during his junior year.

Mr. Bundens, who is studying for the degree of Bachelor of Science in biology-chemistry, is the first Bucknell student to win the scholarship. He will study in the department of biochemistry at the University of Aberdeen.

A 1963 graduate of the Friends' Select School, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Warner D. Bundens, 2 North Columbia Street, Woodbury. He has been named to the Dean's List for scholastic achievement in each of his three previous semesters at Bucknell and was selected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen men.

Petition Circulated

There is a petition being circulated by some interested students asking Bucknell to award Norman Thomas an Honorary Degree for his outstanding service to America and humanity. The faculty of this university, two years ago, passed Mr. Thomas' name and sent their endorsement to the administraition committee which must also approve the degree. The committee's approval was not given.

If you support this position and have not already signed, please ask at the Bertrand Library circulation desk, where a copy will be kept.

Martin Continues Study of Art And Religion

Under a $4,000 award from the Lilly Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program in Religion centered at Yale University, Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy at Bucknell, will continue his study and writings in the relationships between religion and art from the standpoint of testhetics.

Continued Project

Dr. Martin will be relieved from full-time teaching during 1966 for this work. The project is a continuation of previous studies published in **The Journal of Philosophy** and **The Christian Scholar.**

Article Published

Another article by the Bucknell professor "Spiritual Asymmetry in Portraiture," appears in the current issue of **The British Journal of Aesthetics.** It is a study completed last summer with the assistance of a combined grant from Bucknell's Committee on the Encouragement for Research and the Shell Company Assists Program.

BU Alumna Wins Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree

A Bucknell alumnus, Miss Doris Ann Scharfenberg, '38, won an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Muhlenberg College on Thursday, April 29, at the institution's third annual Honors Convocation.

Muhlenberg ordinarily gives honorary degrees only at commencement, but because Miss Doris, manager of NBC Religious Programs will be in Europe on assignment in June, the board of trustees decided to confer the honor on the Bucknellian at the convocation.

Heading the NBC Television Religious Program unit as executive producer, Doris Ann departed May 10 for Europe to begin a seven-week period of on-location productions. Her unit will tape six programs in Holland, West Germany and England, and will color-film a seventh program in Czechoslovakia.

The Bucknell alumnus has been manager of NBC Religious Programs since 1951. She is executive producer of all the network's religious programs, which include "Frontiers of Faith," "The Catholic Hour" and "The Eternal Light." In addition, she produces 10 TV specials yearly.

As executive producer Doris Ann headed the NBC unit which spent nine weeks recently on location in the Middle East to film "The Inheritance," a re-creation of Biblical history which will be presented by the network as a color speceial on Sunday, May 23.

The 1962 winner of the "Golden Mike" award presented by **McCall's** magazine, Miss Ann has headed production units filming programs in Moscow, Rio de Janiero, Hong Kong, Rome and Israel, among other overseas locations.

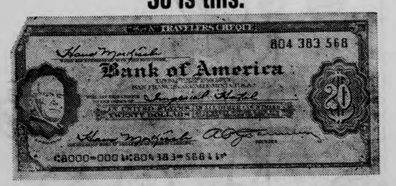
Her unit also produced the first dramatization anywhere of "The Diary of Anne Frank," before it became a stage play or a movie, and the first demonstration in English of the Roman Catholic Mass.

The new Doctor of Law holds an M. A. degree from New York University. She was born in Newark, N. J., and now resides in East Orange, N. J.

The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs has 12,000 employees, about one for every 34 Indians on reservations.

The yen is local currency in Japan.

So is this.



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Bison Nine Drop 4 Out of 5, Post 6-13 Record

Baseball Team Topples League-leading St. Joseph's, 8-5

by Larry Bernberg

It was a bad week for the Bucknell baseball nine, and that is putting it mildly. The Bisons dropped four out of five games running their season's record to a dismal 6-13. The only thing Coach Oberlin's club has left to look forward to this year is the season's finale with Susquehanna on Friday.

An Friday a strong, well-drilled Pittsburgh University squad defeated Bucknell 5-0 and Jay Pekar, 6-4, 10-8—were not enough to top State.

On Friday the team played host to Pittsburgh, and overwhelmed the visitors 9-0. The winners in singles were number one man Pekar (6-1, 6-2), Breitinger (6-0, 6-2), Gervais (6-0, 6-3), Baxel (5-7, 6-0, 6-1), Jules Brandes (6-0, 6-60), and Blake (6-3, 7-5). The duet victories were taken by the pair of Breitinger and Gervais (6-4, 6-1), Baxel and Brandes (6-0, 8-6), and Stan Brooks and Joe Capowski (7-5, 6-3).

Tomorrow the netmen face a strong squad from Delaware, who will be visiting the Bison home courts. With a fine 7-1 record, the visitors can boast the scoring of 65 points and the giving up of only 7 points. The Delaware Six also recently captured the doubles competition in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

"Athlete of the Month" Bob Coons dominates the mound during recent diamond action that saw the big-batters topple St. Joe's.

Criswell with two outs in the second, and after yielding two straight singles blanked the Hawks on five hits for the next seven innings.

St. Joe's Suffers

While Kaufman was doing his job, the Bisons were getting runs off St. Joe's starter John Gaffney. They picked up one in the first on singles by Mike Siegfried and Larry Noll. BU tied the score in the foutrh inning when Siegfried walked, Noll followed with his second hit of the day, McAllister walked loading the bases, and 6-7 sophomore Dan Capell unloaded with a long home run to center field.

The winning margin was obtained two innings later. Jerry Rothenberger started it with a walk. Capell was hit by a pitch and Bryan Kenny picked up a bunt single to load the bases. Jake Allan, however, bounced into a home to first double play, leaving men on second and third with two outs. Bob Zavorskas was intentionally walked to get to the pitcher Kaufman. The strategy worked because Kaufman struck out, but the Hawk catcher Jim Glodek allowed the third strike to get by him, permitting Kaufman to reach first and the leading run to score. Siegfried followed with a single driving in two insurance runs, and giving the Bisons an 8-5 victory. Kaufman received credit for the win to even his record at 1-1. The loss was only the Hawk's third in 16 games.

The next Bucknell opponent was Elizabethtown. Bob Coons was on the mound for Bucknell and although he yielded only four hits, he found himself on the short end of a 6-4 score. BU scored first in the second inning off pitcher Tony McGlaughlin. Rothenberger was hit by a pitch, went to third on a single by Lance Paulsen, and scored on a delayed double steal. Coons held Elizabethtown in check for the first four innings without a hit, but in the fifth the visitors struck for four runs on two hits. The big blow was a home run by McGlaughlin. They added two in the sixth off sophomore Johnny Luykx, who had replaced Bob Coons.

The Bisons made a good try to pull the game out in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, Dan Capell and Bob Zavorskas got back to back singles. Jake Allan attempted to sacrifice, but everyone was safe on an error by the second baseman. Seigfried then drew a walk forcing in one run, and Larry Noll scored another with a sacrifice fly. McAllister singled to center driving in one more run, but then Bruce Carson, who had doubled his last time up, struck out to end the ball game. McGlaughlin got the win for Elizabethtown, who is now 8-9 for the season. Coons, 2-4, took the loss.

increasing its record to 13-2, while the Bisons suffered their ninth straight defeat. Pitt scored three runs in the top of the third off Bucknell pitcher Bob Coons on three consecutive singles and two Bison errors. They added one in the fifth, and one in the sixth, and this was more than enough. Bucknell only managed seven hits off Bob Brueckel with Mike McAllister and Bryan Kenny collecting two bingles apiece, however they never really threatend to score.

The game against St. Joseph's on Saturday showed that their might be some hope for Bucknell next year. St. Joe's has one of the strongest teams in the East this year, and they set out to keep this reputation by jumping on Bison starter Al Crisswell for five runs in the first two innings.

These, however, were the only scores St. Joe's was going to get for the rest of the afternoon. This was due mainly to the brilliant relief work of sophomore southpaw John Kaufman. Kaufman reliefed

—1965 BISON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—

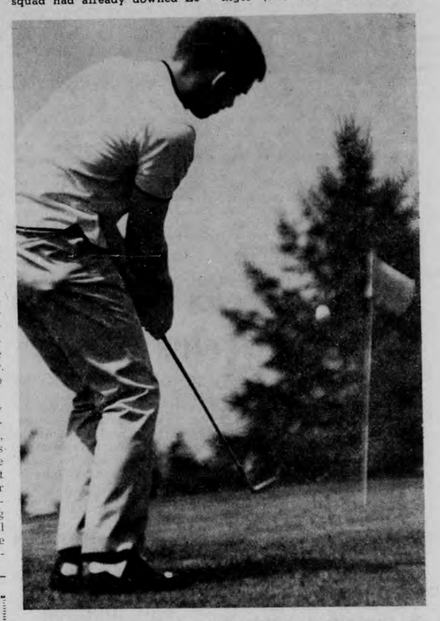
Sept. 25	Gettysburg	Gettysburg, Pa.
Oct. 2	Open	
Oct. 9	Temple (Homecoming)	HOME
Oct. 16	Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 23	Lafayette	Easton, Pa.
Oct. 30	Hofstra	HOME
Nov. 6	Colgate	Hamilton, N. Y.
Nov. 13	Lehigh	HOME
Nov. 20	Delaware	HOME
Nov. 25	Davidson	Charlotte, N. C.

Netmen Face Delaware Squad; Court Team Boasts 8-2 Tally

Pekar, and Breitinger Lead Whiteclads

by Ron Pomerance

The tennis team, with one match left on their roster, has had a strong and impressive 1965 season, winning eight and losing only two contests. Going into last week's matches, the squad had already downed Le-



Sophomore Ted Turner, undefeated in ten outings, approaches the pin in recent competition.

In three home matches this past week the team picked up two wins and another loss. A tough squad from Penn State edged the Bisons 5-4, giving Captain Gary Baxel's whiteclads their second defeat. In the singles, the Lions were beaten in two of the six matches by Jay Pekar, 6-0 and 6-3, and by Gary Baxel, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; two Bison wins in the daubles competition of three matches—Bill Breitinger and John Gervais, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, and Jim Blake pitch, 5-4, Lafayette, 6-1, Syracuse, 8-1, St. Joseph's, 9-0, Gettysburg, 7-1, and Scranton, 6-3. **A single loss to Colgate, 2-7, had darkened the netmen's record.**

FROM the BENCH

by Pete Engler

BISON SPORTS WRAP-UP

Gridiron and Pool Success Sites

As this is the last issue for this year, I think a sports wrap-up is in order. The biggest sport at Bucknell is, of course, football. The football team finished a 7-2 season by defeating perennial-rival Delaware. The team was awarded the Lambert Cup which is given to the top small college team in the East. The Bisons upset the Ivy-league by defeating Harvard, 24-21, the first time the Bisons have toppled an Ivy opponent in 73 years. Junior end, Tom Mitchell was named to the first team Little All-America, the E. C. A. C. College Division player of the year, and Most Valuable Player in the M.A.C. Quarterback Bill Lerro, who engineered most of the Bison offense, received Honorable Mention, Little A. A. Senior Andy Dzurinko was named All-East, E. C. A. C. College Division, and Mike Seigfried clinched the "Old Shoe" Trophy by kicking a last-minute field goal against the Temple Owls to win, 31-28.

The soccer squad with a 3-8 record, was unable to kick its way out of the cellar due to a weak offense. Captain Don Horning, co-recipient of the A. E. Humphreys award, was one of two booters given Honorable Mention in the MAC. Goalie Bill Lebov received the first "Athlete of the Month" award for his fantastic "finger-tips" action in the net.

WINTER SPORTS

The basketball team came close to an even record with a final tally of 11-13, and finished tenth in the nation in team defense, allowing only 63.3 points per game. Senior Lorry Hathaway, with 1208 points, broke the career record of Joe Steiner set in 1958. Hathaway was named to the All-East team of the E. C. A. C. alongside Princeton's Bill Bradley. Underclass courtmen showed much potential, therefore next year the Bison court-story should be a little different.

The swimming team completed another highly successful season losing to Colgate to post a 10-1 record. The pool-powerhouses swept the MAC championships for the third straight year bringing home medals in most every event, and finished third in the NCAA college division championships. Co-captain Jim Smigie was the senior-standout on the team having broken the 2-minute mark in the 200-yard butterfly to become the third college merman in the east to do so. He took four gold medals in the MAC's each time setting records in the 100, 200-yard fly, 200-yard I. M., and the 400-yard medley relay. Sophomore Fred Woertman swam to three gold medals in the MAC and NCAA competition thus becoming a big backstroke threat for the future.

The wrestling squad posted a 1-5-1 record due in part to lack of depth in the grappler ranks. Senior co-captain John Karanik went 5-2 in matches, and junior heavyweight George Stanton took fourth in the MAC finals at Elizabethtown.

SPRING SPORTS

In spring sports, the big surprise was the winning record set by the track team of 5-4. John Noll broke a 55-year old record in the mile and went undefeated in MAC competition. Tri-captain for next year, Ollie Lambert set a Bison record in the discus throw improving his own record set last year. Rich Sloper set a record in the triple jump and was elected one of next season's tri-captains. Sophomore Bill Allardice became the first Bison to hurl the javelin over 200 feet for a mark of 206' 1".

The Diamondmen had a rough season despite spectacular exhibitions on the part of several players. The squad goes into the Delaware game next week with a 6-13 record. One high point of the season occurred when the Bisons knocked off St. Joe's with an 8-5 victory. St. Joe's chances for the league blue-ribbon spot were ruined as the BU Bisons handed the visitors only their third defeat in 16 games. Pitcher Bob Coons, Mike Seigfried, and sophomore Dan Capell, were outstanding on the diamond.

The tennis team did better than was expected by posting an 8-2 tally going into tomorrow's Delaware match. Jay Pekar, the number 1 man on the team, served up an 8-2 singles record, while Co-captain Gary Baxel tallied a 9-1 singles total. With all but two of the courtment returning next year, we can expect bigger things from the tennis team.

Last, but not least, the golf team will complete its season with an 11-3 record. Co-captain Jim Dunn and sophomore Lowell Watson, both consistently successful golfers, led the team to its outstanding season. Junior Marty Farber and Jay Fuller, who holds one of the best records on the team, were also instrumental in bringing home the silver. The success of the team was due to the great depth of the team.

In closing, I'd like to thank the sportswriting "squad" for their contributions to the page and "The Bucknellian". The roster is headed by my assistant, Ron Pomerance, who was responsible for securing much of the copy from reporters Bob Goehring, Bob Bramwell, John Willett, Larry Bernberg, Paul Earle, John Kaufman, and Dan Capell.

Senior Athletes Are Honored; Smigie Receives 3 Awards

Barron, Seigfried, and Horning Cited

Jim Smigie, who made a habit of winning honors while swimming for Bucknell, walked off with three of the Bisons' top athletic awards last week at the annual senior all-sports banquet. Other awards were presented to football captain John Barron, soccer and track captain Don Horning, and football and baseball star Mike Seigfried.

The co-captain of the swimming team, Smigie won the Bison Club Award, the Christy Mathewson Award, and the Eastern College Athletic Conference Medallion. Smigie led the Bisons to their third straight Middle Atlantic Conference title this winter and a third-place finish in the NCAA college division championship. He holds Bucknell and MAC records in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley.

Smigie received the Bison Club Award as the "athlete who best exemplifies the 'winning spirit' of Bucknell University." The Mathewson prize is for "the outstanding senior athlete," while the ECAC Medallion is for the "student on each campus who has achieved an outstanding record both in the classroom and athletics."

John Barron, captain and fullback of Bucknell's Lambert Cup-winning football team was presented the Edward W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship, and contribution to Bucknell athletics." Seigfried and Horning shared the A. E. Humphreys Award as "the outstanding multiple sport athlete." Seigfried won three football games with his near-perfect place-kicking and currently is leading the diamond squad in batting, hits, runs scored, runs batted in, triples, doubles, home runs, and stolen bases. Horning was an honorable mention selection in the MAC for soccer and has been one of the top performers on the track team for three years.

The dinner was attended by seniors, coaches, and Bison Club members and sports supporters. Among those present at the dinner which was cooked and served by the coaching staff, were Dr. Pangburn, Mr. Sherm Doebler, Mr. Fitz Walling; director of athletics, Ben Kribbs, Dr. Weightman, Mr. Geiger, Dean Meyn, and the University treasurer, Mr. Young. Coach Latour was the MC of the dinner and Coach Oberlin was the head chef.

Athletes of the Month

Pool Powerman
Fred Woertman

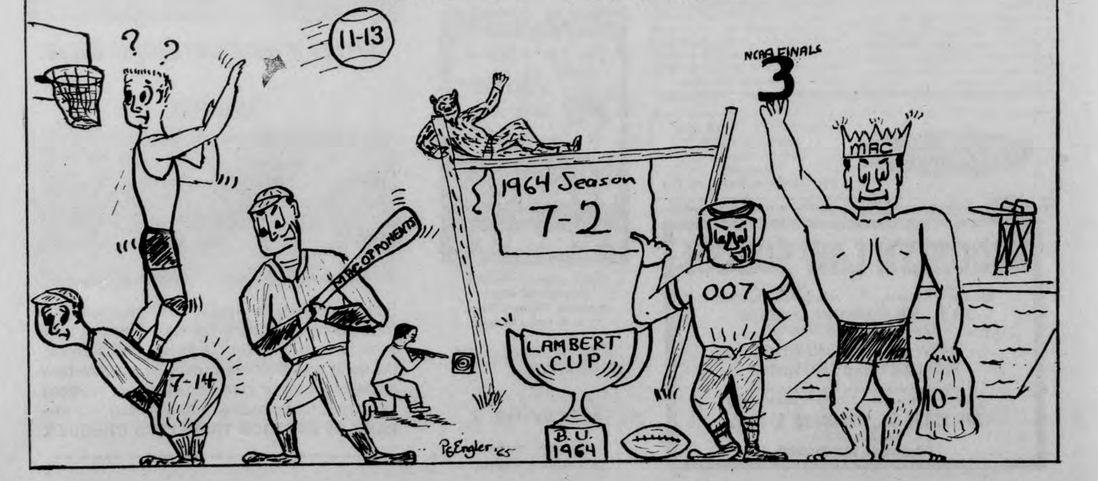
Fred Woertman, a swimmer who won three gold medals in the national championships, and Bob Coons, a baseball pitcher who allowed only one earned run in 29 innings, have been selected for the Bucknell "Athlete of the Month Award" and was awarded by the Bison Club for March and April.

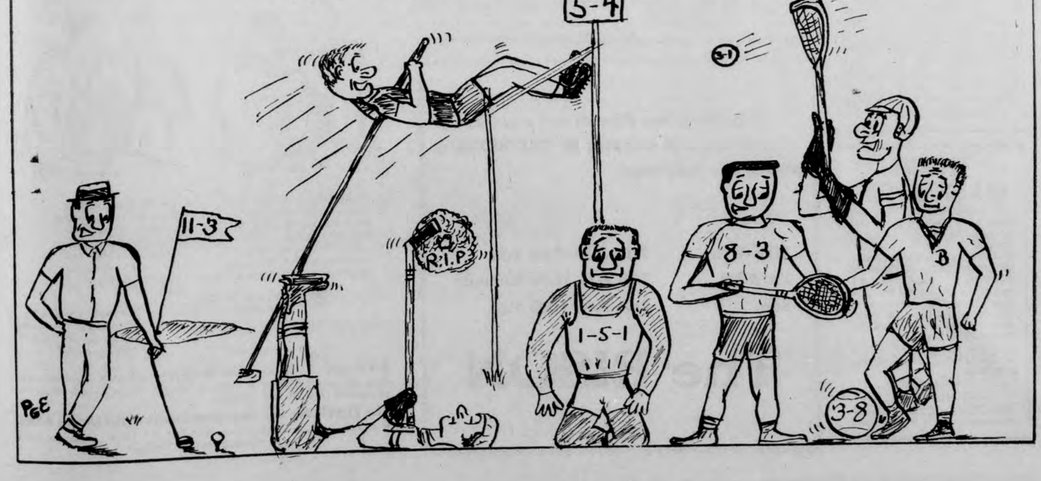
Woertman, a strong backstroker, is the first sophomore to win the trophy. In the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division championships, Woertman won both the 200 and 100-yard backstroke races and swam the backstroke leg on the team's gold-medal relay quartet. Earlier in March, Woertman led Bucknell to its third MAC conference championship. The former All-American swimmer from Brooklyn Tech finished first in the two backstroke events and set conference records in the process. In addition he placed third in the 200-yard individual medley and helped the Bisons win the gold medal in the relay.

Mound Menace
Big Bob Coons

Bob Coons, a junior right-hander, pitched in four games in April for the Bisons, winning two and losing one. Included among his victories were a two-hitter against Lehigh and a three-hitter against Rutgers. The single loss came in a three hitter, 1-0, with the lone run being unearned.

In 29 innings, Coons allowed only ten hits, struck out 19 batters and walked 11. In addition to his pitching, the hurler batted .300 and drove in three of the Bison's ten runs. In high school, Coons earned three varsity letters in both football and basketball and four in baseball. He was named to all-state teams for his gridiron and diamond play and was voted the school's most valuable baseball player. Coons, a letter-winning halfback, is given a good chance to break into the Bison's starting football lineup next fall. Last year he was Bucknell's third leading ground-gainer, picking up 181 yards in 35 carries for a 5.2. average.





Class of '69 Smarter, More Talented Helps Create 'Melting Pot' Atmosphere

by Judy Roberts

Once again, as always, a new freshman class will enter Bucknell in the fall. Although all the statistics are not yet compiled, the class of 1969 appears to be larger, better prepared, and more diverse than ever before.

The admissions staff selected the members of the new freshman class from 4,773 applications, an increase of 10% over last year's number. Although many of the applicants had very similar qualifications, the limitations of housing and classroom space restricted the number offered admission to 1700. Nearly 700 of these offers were accepted, thus making the class of 1969 one of the largest ever to enter Bucknell. In spite of the large number of accepted applications, the rate of return of acceptances from the class of 1969 may be slightly less than the rates of return from the preceding classes as a result of new developments in Bucknell's admission policy and as a result of its rising status as a University.

Higher Scores

This year was the first year Bucknell did not use an "early decision" plan in selecting applicants. Instead, all applicants were considered together in the spring.

Thus, there was no definite group of 100 or so students selected before spring to help the admissions staff make their estimates. As Bucknell rises in status and academic standing, it competes with some of the ivy league schools such as Princeton, Cornell, and Brown. Unfortunately, Bucknell loses some prospective students in the stiffer competition.

Members of the class of 1969 seem to be better prepared academically than the members of the previous classes, as measured by such devices as college board scores and rank in class. Again, the statistics are not yet complete in these fields, but it appears that the average CEEB scores of incoming freshmen men are an average of ten points higher than those of last year. The mens' average score in mathematics was 660, while the verbal score was 587.

Geographical Diversity

The average score of the women rose slightly, to 627 in both mathematical and verbal sections, as did the average class rank of both men and women. Thus, the much-lamented "gap" between the academic potential of entering men and women seems to be narrowing more and more.

The admissions staff is seeking for more diversity in each entering class, and this diversity is quite evident in the class of 1969. In September, the new freshmen will converge upon Bucknell from 34 states. As usual, a large percentage of the class comes from the nearby areas of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

This year there is a small rise in the number of students from the New England area and from the Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia area, as Bucknell attempts to expand its radius outward. A still-small percentage of the new freshmen come from the South, the West, and the Midwest, from such states as Wyoming, Wisconsin, Utah, North Dakota, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas and California.

Merit Scholars

Not only is the class of 1969 geographically more diverse, but its members have a wide range of special interests. The admissions staff tried to select students with different points of view and special talents, attempting to create more of a "melting-pot" atmosphere at Bucknell.

Some of the future freshmen have accomplished difficult individual tasks such as building and launching an experimental rocket and setting up and running a new youth center in New York City. Many members of the class of 1969 have much musical talent, and many have lived or traveled extensively in Europe. Several of the new freshmen are National Merit Scholarship winners, and many have scholarships sponsored by other organizations.

The problems of scholarship and financial aid is one of Bucknell's biggest blocks to real diversity. Bucknell is limited financially, and although it competes academically with some of the ivy league schools, it cannot offer the extensive scholarship aid that they do. Last year, 376 students who showed great academic promise and needed financial aid were offered admission to Bucknell, but only 101 scholarships were available to them.

In attempts to achieve greater diversity within its new classes, the Bucknell admissions staff has expanded upon and changed old methods of recruiting and selecting applicants. Members of the staff traveled widely to interview prospective students, to see secondary school guidance counselors, and to tell them about Bucknell.

Sophistication, Intelligence

They visited nearly 400 secondary schools, in addition to conducting uncountable interviews here at Bucknell or in New York City. The admissions staff estimates that 61% of the members of the new freshman class were interviewed somewhere before admission to Bucknell.

In addition to this, the application form has been radically changed. The format of the form is now more sophisticated; the questions are more intelligent and required more thinking. There is now more space for students to tell more about themselves—their special interests and achievements. Thus, the new application should reflect the personality of the student, instead of a series of dry facts.

Sign in front of a crematory: "WE'RE HOT FOR YOUR BODY."

Pulling an All-Nighter?

by Suzie Feldman

The dreaded moment has come. You've waded your way through innumerable papers, reading assignments and such. Finals are approaching (as a matter of fact, the first ones are tomorrow!) and the opportunity obviously merits a little proper use. You now discover that you are at least 500 pages behind in the subject which you originally scheduled with the hopes that it wouldn't take too much work to pull an A, it would be an easy way to fulfill a requirement and fill out the required number of credit hours; besides —you detest Saturday classes and this was the only alternative.

At any rate, there is no way of escaping the situation—you haven't done most of the required reading and the final, by some quirk of Fate, is tomorrow. Such a dilemma proposes only one solution—an all-nighter!

Having resigned yourself, you collect the needed materials: cigarettes, gum, candy (or money for same), coffee, No-Doz—in other words, any non-sleep-inducing mechanisms you can lay your hands on—special hot pink hi-lighter, pencils, spiral notebook, and, of course, your textbook. It's after hours now, and you trot down to the lounge or study room (after all, what fun is an all-nighter if you stay in your room—no one will even know you're pulling one!)

You organize your sundry belongings in a little pile beside you, begin to settle down, and almost get your book opened. Then you notice the girl who sits two rows over from you in class (when you happen to make class, that is) and wonder how she is doing.

After a half-hour conversation about the activities of the past weekend, you find that she is in worse straits then you are—she's 650 pages behind. With a little self-righteous feeling you return to your place, swallow a No-Doz, light a cigarette, and start reading and underlining (squeak! squeak!) The words begin to blur. . . .

You wake up — it's 4:30. Damn! You look around to survey the situation — four people still persevering and two others pursuing that forbidden commodity—sleep. Oh, well!—if you work hard until 8:30 (the exam starts at 9:00) maybe you will be able to pull a D. The curve shouldn't be too bad —besides it was only a filler course anyway.

Sign on Scotch golf course:
Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until after they have stopped rolling.

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Fri. & Sat.	7:30 A.M.-12:00 Midnight
Sun.	8:30 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

The BISON

1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.

3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.

4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.

5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?

6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

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Special Public Service: Exam Preview

New Achievement Test Challenges Students

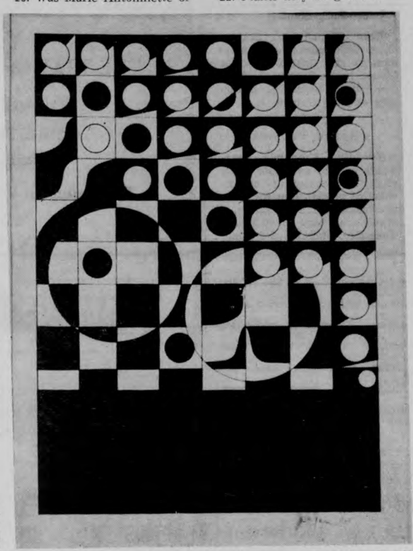
by Mary Eichhorn

1. Explain and explicate with especial emphasis on grammar, syntax and rhetorical devices the following sentences:
   a. Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny.
   b. I never saw a purple cow.
   c. Cogito, ergo sum.
2. $H_2S + NH_3 + KMnO_4 =$
   a. H_2O
   b. NaOH
   c. H_2SO_4
   d. $C_3H_5D_2(NO_2)_3$
   e. catastrophe
3. **Analyze the following poem:**
   Candy's dandy, but liquor's quicker.
4. List at least 20 expressions for the state of inebriation.
5. Calculate the following probabilities:
   a. That you will have three tests and two papers the week before finals.
   b. That the football team will win the Lambert Cup again.
   c. That there will be a football team.
6. "History is bunk" may be attributed to:
   a. Henri Pirenne
   b. Henry VIII
   c. Henry Fonda
   d. Henry Fordth
7. **What was Beethoven doing while he wrote the "Moonlight Sonata?" Explain the full significance of the original title "Moonshine Sonata." Why was it changed? Explain the law with Schlitz.**
8. The favorite vacation spot of American tourists is:
   a. Slippery Rock
   b. Roaring Creek
   c. Rolling Rock
9. Give the phrum, species, genus, family names and name, rank (very rank, moderately rank, not rank at all), serial number and phone number of the following animals:
   a. Bisons
   b. Bears
   c. Wolves
   d. Pink Elephants
   e. Bunnies ?
10. Distinguish between Ulysses and Odysseus.
11. **How did Darwin feel about the following:**
    a. Chanticleer
    b. Pertilote
    c. Grendel
    d. Winnie the Pooh
12. Why did it take Ulysses ten years to get home? What did he tell Penelope? What was the real reason?
13. Life is real, life is earnest
    And the grave is not its goal.
    Dust thou art, to dust returneth,
    Was not spoken from the soul.

SHORT ESSAY: In ten words or less explain the full significance, with all of its philosophical implication, of "soul."

MAJOR ESSAY: Who is Earnest? Where is he from?

14. ROTC stands for:
    a. Royal officer training corps.
    b. Regular officer training corps.
    c. Reserved officer training corps.
15. Who fought in the Laramide Revolution?
    a. Larison vs. Harris
    b. Tacks vs. Dunkles
    c. No one fought, because they were all stoned.
16. Was Marie Antoninette or Louis 16 the head of the class?
17. Where is Fanny Hill located?
18. Which river did Caesar fish in, where he is reputed to have made his famous comment, "the fly is cast."
    a. Tiber
    b. Tibia
    c. Po
    d. Poe
    e. None of these
    f. All of these
19. **What evidence is there that Cerberus was barking up the wrong tree?**
20. True or false — Pavlov and his experiments were responsible for the formation of the S. P. C. A.
21. The funny bone is:
    a. humerus
    b. downright laughable
    c. I've heard that joke before.
22. Plants may be grown:
    a. soilessly
    b. soulessly
23. Theophilus was
    a. a bad man
    b. a wicked man
    c. the awfulest man
    d. 2 and 3 but not 1
    e. 1 and 2 but not 3
    f. 1 and 3 but not 2
    g. 1 and 2 and sometimes 3
    h. 2 and 3 and in alternate generations 1
    i. none of these
    j. all of these
24. Analyze the musical significance of the following:
    a. song: "Phloem Gently Sweet Afton"
    b. instrument: the xylemphone
25. **Distinguish between:**
    a. Frederick the Great
    b. Frederick the Great Elector
    c. Frederick of Saxony
    d. Frederick III
    e. Frederick CV
    f. etc.
26. In ten words or less describe the world without "isms."
27. "Stupor mundi" is
    a. Latin for stupid mind
    b. Latin for a hangover
    c. Pig Latin
    d. German
28. What evidence is there that Marat sang the recent song "Chop, chop sweet Charlotte" before he was killed in the bathtub?



20. Is this painting upside down, sideways or correctly placed? Explain why in light of your previous knowledge, your aesthetic values and your lunch.

Colloquy Program Announces 'Individual Liberty' Theme

"The Responsibility of Individual Liberty" will be the topic of the second annual Colloquy Resident Conferences, Nov. 7, 8, 9, 1965. The primary emphasis of the program will be serious contemplation and discussion of many of the pertinent problems and issues which confront the individual in society today.

As a college student, each individual within the university community strives for complete independence or liberty; moreover, this desire for complete liberty is inherent in every individual in society. However, with this liberty goes a responsibility—a responsibility to society, a responsibility to one's close associates, and an ultimate responsibility to oneself.

The 1965 Colloquy Resident Conferences program affords each student the opportunity to discuss many of the critical problems which arise in modern society, problems such as social and sexual ethics, national and world commitments, political and economic involvements, questions of religious faith, and many others.

Qualified guest leaders—clergymen, laymen, educators, and professionals—who have had real contact with specific

(Continued on Page 8)

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
Rick Grayson, SAM, '66 to Jill Henry, '68, Oberlin College.
Dave Sonneman, '66 to Judy Noecker, '66.
Ken Smith, DU, '65 to Kathi Miller, '68.
Al Schwarte, TKE, '67 to Barbara Meirzwa, '68, St. Lawrence.
Terry Thompson, TKE, '65 to Barb Richardson, '68, Monticello College.
Stan Dohm, TKE, '66 to Sally van Doren, Pembroke.
Jon Noll, TC, '66 to Jane Latour, New Providence, N. J.
Kurt Nezbeda, TC, '67 to Pat Hughes, Amityville, N. Y.
Carl Stahl, TC, '67 to Phyllis Frender, Buffla State, '68.

ENGAGED:
Bill Headley, DU, '64 to Lisa Marshall, '65.

Student Center Program 1965-66

"Buy a Brick" was the student project in 1962. Now it is time for us to decide how to put the bricks together. Students interested in planning the Student Center are invited to share their views. If you would like to work on the Student Committee, contact Cathy Cook (Phone 426).

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...Individual Liberty

(Continued from Page 7)

problems, will live in the student residence quarters and direct the various conferences and discussions, contributing valuable insights into the various problem areas.

The inter-relationship and communication between the students and the guest leaders will lead to an understanding of some aspects of the general problem of the ultimate responsibility involved with the liberty of the individual in society.

The opportunity for serious discussion is provided by the Colloquy Resident Conferences, but the success of the program depends upon the students and their participation. Each student must become aware of his involvement in society, his assumed liberty, and the responsibility inherent in this liberty. The value of the program depends upon the quality of the guest leaders, the pertinence of the problems, and the participation of the students.

Students should begin to consider now possible guest leaders. Nominatoins of potential guest leaders for the 1965 Colloquy Resident Conferences will be accepted early in the fall. Anyone desiring further information about the program or interested in becoming a member of the Central Committee planning the program is urged to contact Jim Sibel, Box B-514.

Band Selects New Officers At Final Meeting

Members of the Bison Band held their final meeting at the home of Jan Mathias where they had an outdoor dinner. At the meeting officers for the 1965-66 session were elected. They are: student conductor, Susan Clark; assistant student conductor, Harvey Tunis; personnel manager, Robert Baker; assistant personnel manager, Allan Erickson; secretary, Marilyn goessling; publicity chairman, Caroline McIntyre; librarian, Patricia Rose; assistant librarian, Stan West; social chairman, Jan Mathias. Plans are being made for next year's band camp and marching season.

...Honorary Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

ness administration with distinction from the University of Michigan.

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to approximately 450 seniors at the Commencement exercises in Davis Gymnasium.

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Pete Engler, Sports Editor
Ext. 371

Folk Singing

The Tiahaghton Singers from Williamsport will entertain at the Coal Bin Coffee House in the basement of the Methodist Church this Saturday evening from 8-12.

L'Agenda Yearbooks

The 1965 L'Agenda Yearbooks will be available to all students presenting certificates of registration for both semesters at the bookstore. Wednesday, May 26—8-5 p.m. Thursday, May 27—8-5 p.m.

House for Sale at 234 N. 2nd, 2-story frame house with 3 bedrooms. Remodeling and redecorating throughout, just completed, with new bath, new kitchen, hot water baseboard radiation, gas fired. $13,000.

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...Japanese Study Program

(Continued from Page 1)

traditions of Asia and of the West. On the process the students are confronted with the phenomena of cultural contact, acculturation, and social transformation through 1,500 years of tis recorded history.

Hit-and-Run Accident

To the student who reported the hit-and-run accident on 7th Street on the night of May 13: thank you very much. Because of what you did, the driver was located.

Nicholas Lee

Hackman, Marlor Give Duo-Recital

Two Bucknell music education majors presented a duo-piano recital in the Music and Art Building auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 25.

Pupils of Miss Dorothy M. Wilson, associate professor of music, they were Jane Hackman, a senior from Moorestown, N. J., and Barbara Marlor, of Ambler, a member of the junior class.

The two-piano program included these selections: Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, by Handel; Variations on a Theme from Beethoven, by Saint-Saens; Mazurka Elegiaca, by Britten; Child in the Garden (duet), by Hovhaness, and Rondo by Tcherepnin. Also included was a Chopin polonaise, played by Miss Hackman.

The AWS Block Dance, scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Going to the Fair?

For the benefit of students and staff the University has purchased at a discount a block of tickets to the New York World't Fair.

While they last, they are now available on a first come, first served basis at the Cashier's Window in the Administration Center.

	Regular 1965 Rate	Bucknell Rate
Adult	$2.50	$1.35
Child	$1.25	$ .68

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Wed. — Thur. — Fri. — Sat. May 26-27-28-29

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